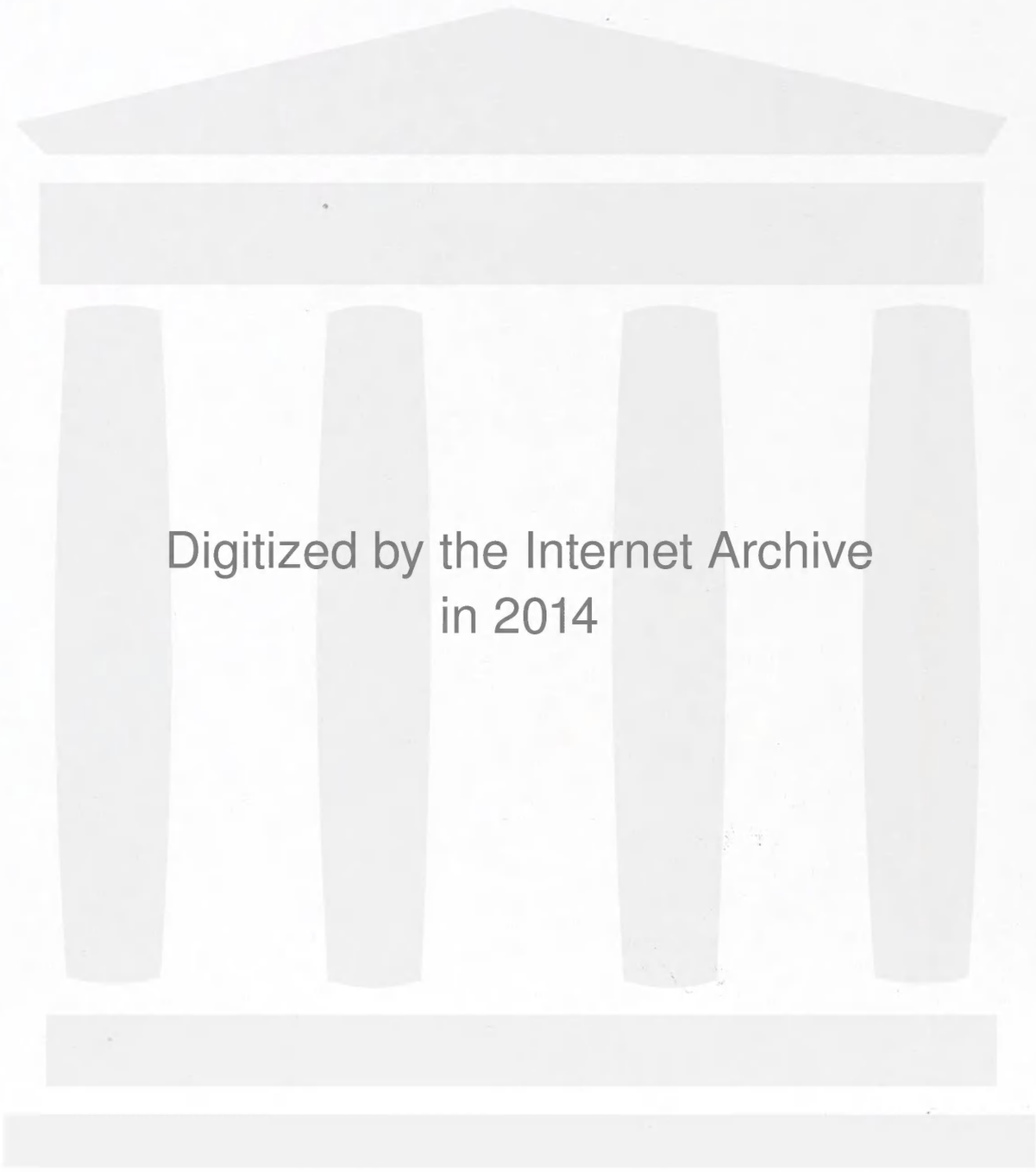

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House Beautiful

THE YOUNG WAY TO LIVE



Specialties of the House

WHEN A MAN COOKS WITH HIS WIFE

COVER STORY:
Remarkable saga of a young couple's barn-into-home

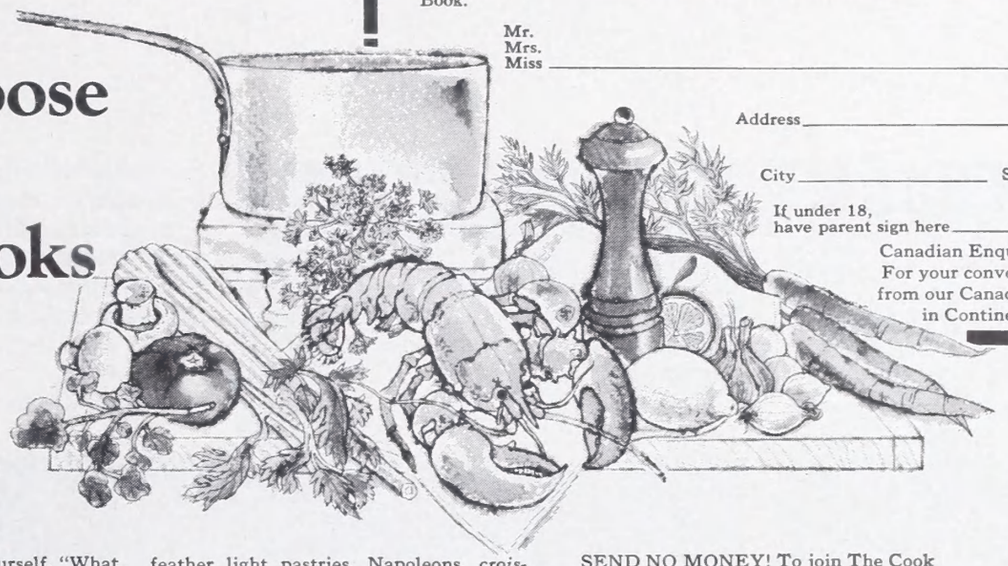

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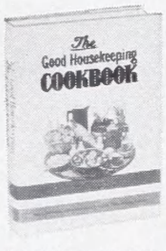
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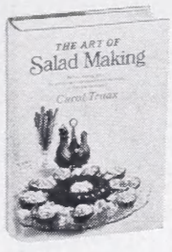
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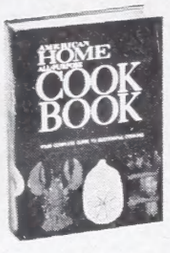
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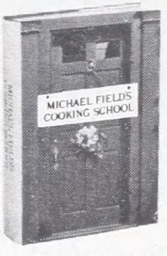
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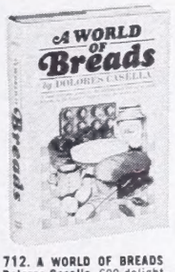
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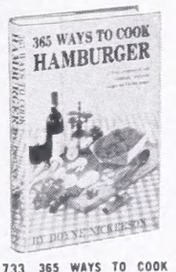
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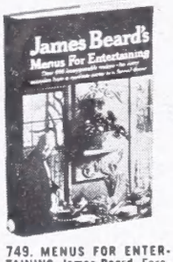
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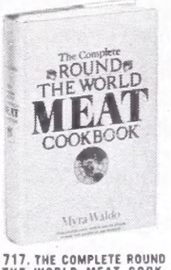
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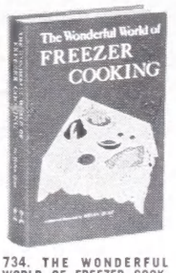
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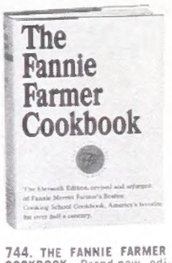
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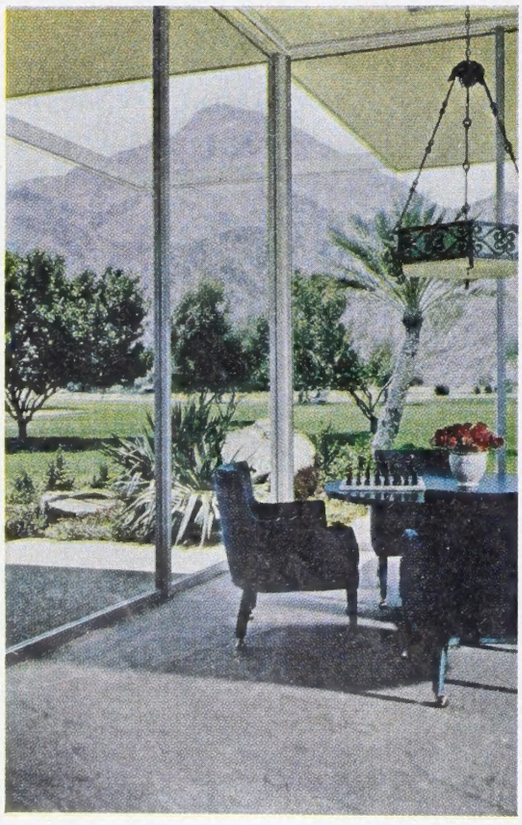
Come home to

Let PPG Glass give you an open house.

The dark ages are over. Today, people are moving out of their closed-up boxes into houses that let the sunshine in. They're becoming enlightened. People no longer think that a man's home should really be his castle—dark, enclosed, and dreary. Castles are out now—spacious living is in, with glass.

Glass opens your home and brings in the outdoor world. Everything become wide open, and spacious. Sliding glas doors open on private enclosed courts the bedroom. A glass wall frames a la scape in the living room. And today's glass insulates to make a house comfo able in any kind of weather. Fuel bills reduced, too.

Here on these pages are a few of th



A wall of glass adds drama. With a breathtaking view such as this, there's no other choice than glass. Glass can frame a living picture in any room of your house. And PPG *Herculite® K* makes the biggest view practical. This tempered safety glass takes terrific impact. And if it ever breaks —it won't shatter into large dangerous pieces. It crumbles into small fragments. Wherever you live, open up your home with *Herculite K.*



Windows let in the sunlight. Bay windows are as warm and charming as ever. But one thing about them has changed. Now they're made with PPG *Twindow®* insulating glass. *Twindow* is two panes of glass with a slice of dry air sealed in between. It stops the flow of heat towards cold and does away with storm windows forever. Keeps your home comfortable and cuts fuel bills, too. And that's pretty warm and charming.

a sunny outlook

254647

e glass ideas that bring a home up to
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r 56-page book, "Open House USA."
how glass can make your next home
emodeling plan work to give you a
y outlook.
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ss, Paints and Glass. So far.







A mirror doubles a dining room. Mirrored doors in a split-level cupboard add beauty and utility to this formal dining area. It's a decorating trick worth looking into if you want your home to live up to its full potential. PPG *High-Fidelity*® mirrors give an accurate image of what your home is really like, and add glamour to a dull wall when used in hallways, bedrooms, living rooms, or even kitchens.

Sliding doors feature safety. Here, glass patio doors bring the outside into a family room. And the family will be safe if the doors are PPG *Herculite K*. Sliding glass doors open a house anywhere they're used. For open patios, private enclosed courts, expansive screen porches, or pools. This use of glass makes staying home a lot more enjoyable.

Homes featured by:
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House Beautiful®

July 1969

Volume 111, Number 7



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The young way to live

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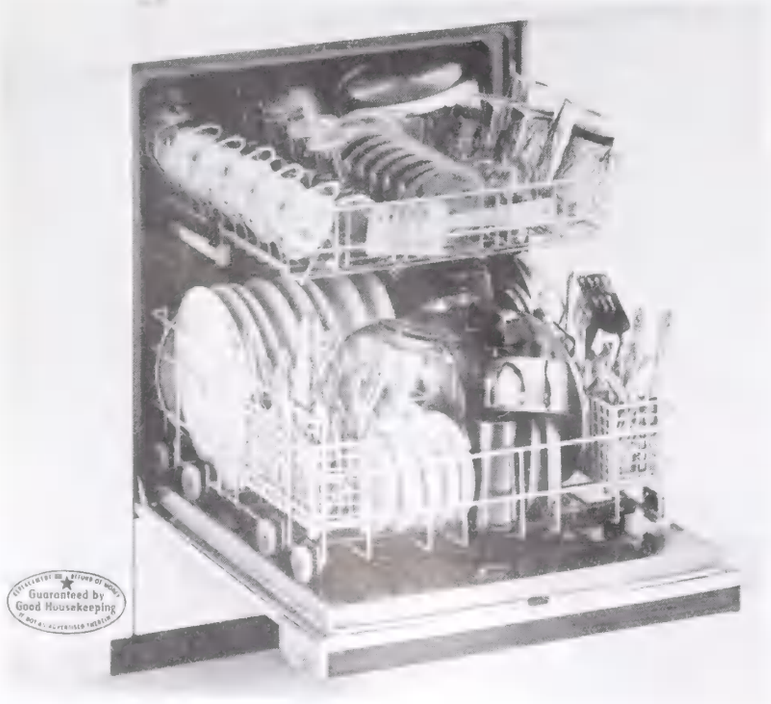
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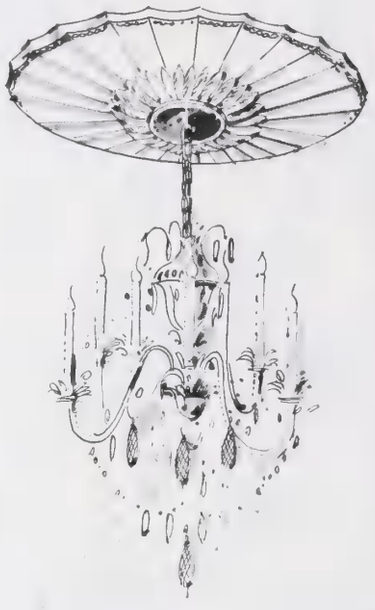
To introduce you to Cascade, America's #1 dishwasher detergent, Cascade provides full-size samples for each dishwasher and shares the cost of this ad by agreement with Waste King.

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By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOK



Who has ceiling centers that fake carved wood?

Our Memphis reader asks about Anaglypta, an "instant" bas-relief carving made of liquefied ragstock. Molded into ornaments and ready to be glued to ceilings and painted, they are so much like real plaster, stone, or wood they could make a master carver look to his laurels. At W.H.S. Lloyd Co., Inc., 979 3rd Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022. Send 35 cents for brochure of ornamentations for ceiling, door panels, cabinets, and other uses.

Who replaces aging corks?


THOMAS LA MORTE

Pell Studios, 108 E. 96th St., N.Y.C. 10028, can replace this Dallas reader's crumbling cork in an antique silver stopper. But her crystal pitcher must accompany the stopper to insure fit. Containers take two kinds of corks: stoppers, cut from bulk cork; and liners for lids (cocktail shakers, ice buckets, etc.) cut from sheet cork. Liners are glued inside lids; corks are inserted into stopper tops by pins.

Who can carve replacements for ivory sculpture?

Hands broken off an ivory figurine carved in India can be replaced for an Atlanta reader by the Asian Art Studios, 320 E. 65th Street, N.Y.C. 10021. Carvings from an elephant tusk in the same mellow tint as the ivory of the sculpture will be used for the replacements. These will be glued to the figure so expertly there will be almost no lines visible to tell tales of repairs. Estimate sent upon receipt of sculpture.

Who has old literary portrait prints?

The Denver reader looking for rare prints to frame can find many one-of-a-kinds at Old Print House, 139 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. 10022. Treasures here range from an engraving of portraits of Washington Irving and five author friends taken from a painting made at "Sunnyside," to a mezzotint of Sir Walter Scott shown in his elegant Regency library. Among caricatures from the old British Vanity Fair magazine (1868-1910) are those of Tennyson and Browning drawn by Spy and Ape, the Gerald Scarfes of the 19th Century. Prices: $2.50 (for small head portraits) and up. ■

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When Boredom and Emotional Fatigue Bring on

"Housewife Headache"...

Making beds, getting meals, acting as family chauffeur—having to do the same dull, tiresome work day after day—is a mild form of torture. These boring yet necessary tasks can bring on nervous tension, fatigue and what is now known as 'housewife headache'.

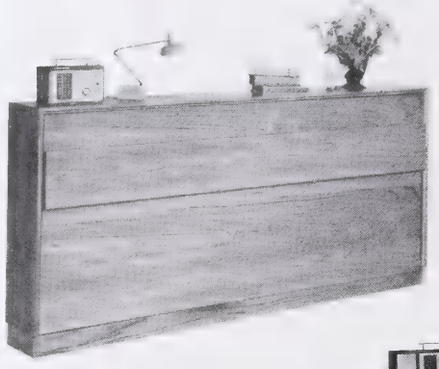
For this kind of headache you need strong yet safe relief. So take Anacin®. Anacin is a special fortified formula. It gives you *twice as much* of the strong pain-reliever doctors recommend most—as the other leading extra strength tablet. Minutes after taking Anacin your headache goes, so does its nervous tension and fatigue. Despite its strength Anacin is safe, taken as directed. It doesn't leave you depressed or groggy. See if you don't feel better all over with a brighter outlook after taking 2 *Anacin* Tablets.



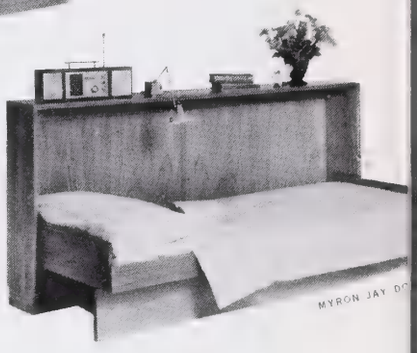
© Whitehall [illegible] 1969

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek



TOP PANEL swings to bed position, fixed panel supports it. Cabinet-to-bed conversion or vice versa is instant: bedding can be left be. Closed: 78″ by 35″ by 10″.



Bed created is 75″ by 30″: has 4″ foam mattress upholstered in a dark plaid fabric presentable sheetless as a lounging roost. The substantial teak construction is enriched by handsomely used matched grain. $275: from Scandia Craft Imports, 156 E. 30th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



CHILDREN-of-the-World bedspread by Fieldcrest. Multicolor design depicts costumed tots and their pets dancing around the Tree of Life. $22.50; 110″ by 81″; its permanent-press fabric of cotton-and-rayon is machine washable. Matching drapes, blanket, bed linens, and towels are available. From B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10016. (Headboard is a Fieldcrest idea.)



A DEPARTURE from the usual carving set has pronged meat gripper instead of a fork. The implements are handsome visually, perfectly balanced in the hand. Contoured handles are molded of black Delrin nylon; blade is Sheffield steel. $13.25; Neiman-Marcus, Box 2968, Dallas, Texas 75202.



FRANK MIELE

SPACE AGE has evoked active interest in star-gazing telescopes. This one is Bushnell's Electro Zoom portable. Battery-powered pushbutton gives 12X to 40X zoom action ideal also for scenic viewing, bird watching, etc. $50; its coated optics give a bright, continually sharp image. Tabletop tripod, $10, provides any desired viewing angle by lever action. From Willoughby-Peerless, 9 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

Great news from Dr. Seuss for parents of 2 to 6 year olds!





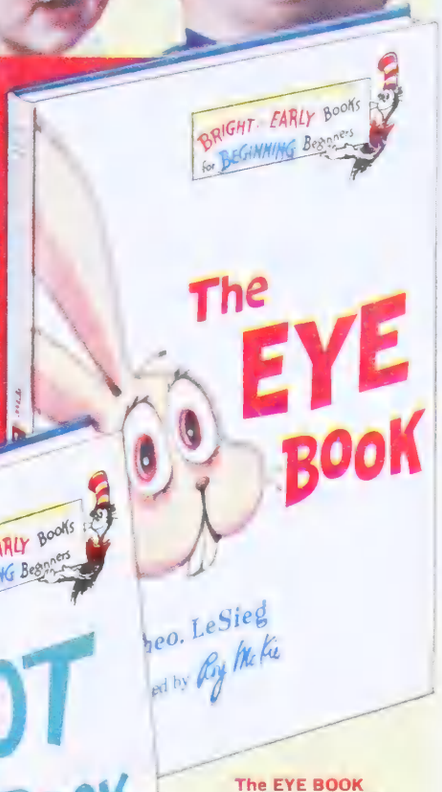
Take these colorful 3 BRIGHT and EARLY BOOKS all for only $1.65

($5.85 value)

with your child's trial enrollment in The Beginning Readers' Program

GUARANTEED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE — PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE IS DEFECTIVE & REPORTED WITHIN 30 DAYS OF PURCHASE

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER



For the first time ever, there's a new kind of book for very young children. Created by Dr. Seuss and his friends, they're called BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS— remarkable little stories that give your youngster a jet-propelled start into the world of reading.

Dr. Seuss and his friends have done a wonderful thing! They've created BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS that charm even very little kids into reading.

Extra easy, breezy and gay, BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS make learning to read really child's play for 2-to-6-year-olds. They talk to a tot about things that are delightfully familiar to him: his eyes and the fun of seeing... his feet and the marvels they can perform... the ideas of "inside, outside and upside down" that a young child finds so fascinating.

But humor is the real magic of these enchanting new books. The big, cheery illustrations are so funny, a youngster can't resist them—and from there it's a natural step to reading the clever (but very simple) rhyming words and phrases. All it takes is a bit of "read aloud" help from you, and your youngster will be on his way. Slowly at first, then with more assurance, he'll be reading proudly *all by himself!*

From this happy start—on to bigger things!

The three BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS shown here are the starter books in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM. They cost $5.85 at the publisher's catalog price. But you may have all three for only $1.65 as an introduction. They'll get your "beginning" beginner off to a happy start in reading. And then it's an easy glide right into reading regular BEGINNER BOOKS... for they begin where BRIGHT AND EARLY BOOKS leave off!

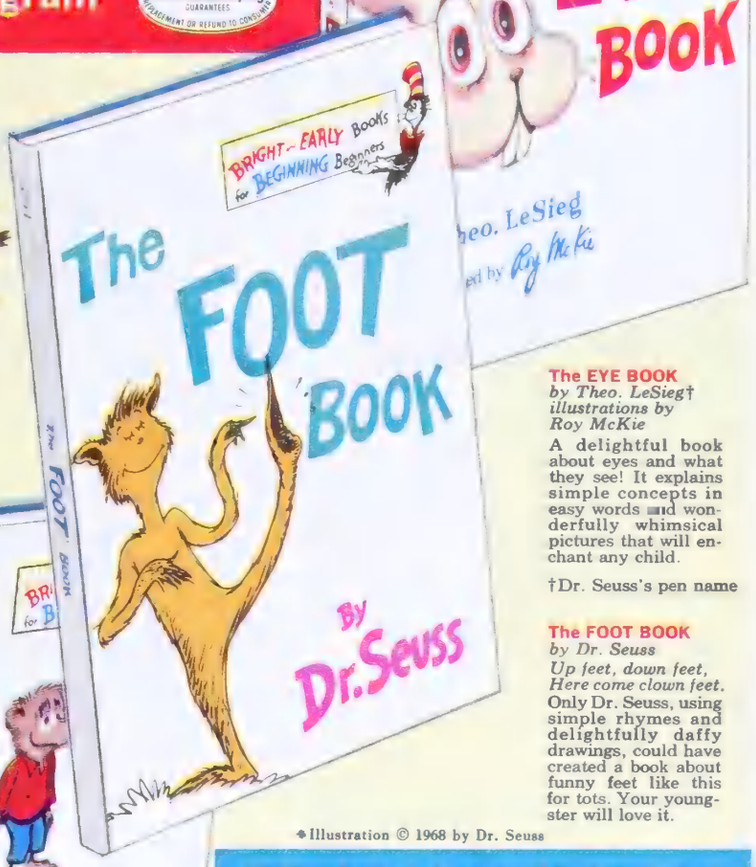
As a member of the program, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK each month, and you will be billed only $1.65 plus delivery instead of the publisher's catalog price of $1.95 (you save on every book). After accepting four monthly selections, you may cancel membership at any time.

Enjoy this 10-day treat free!

It's a delight to watch Dr. Seuss and his friends charm your child into reading. We'd like you to see how they do it for yourself. So you're invited to accept the three starter books shown here for a 10-day free trial. You must be truly delighted, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. Just fill out and mail the attached reply card (or coupon) today.



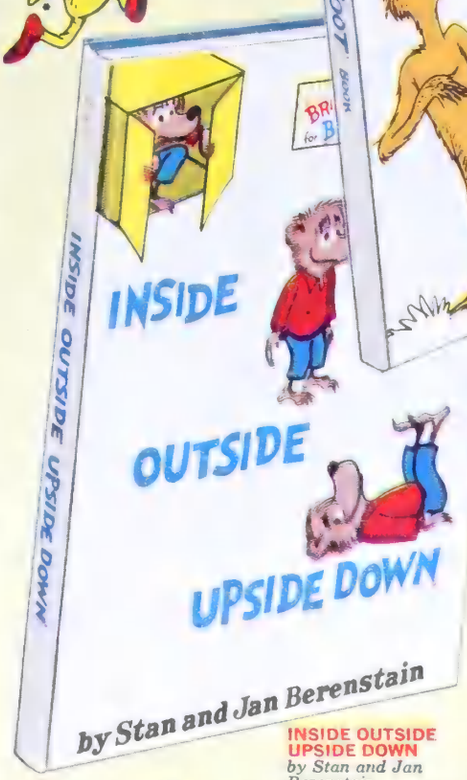




The EYE BOOK
by Theo. LeSieg† illustrations by Roy McKie
A delightful book about eyes and what they see! It explains simple concepts in easy words and wonderfully whimsical pictures that will enchant any child.

†Dr. Seuss's pen name

The FOOT BOOK
by Dr. Seuss
Up feet, down feet,
Here come clown feet.
Only Dr. Seuss, using simple rhymes and delightfully daffy drawings, could have created a book about funny feet like this for tots. Your youngster will love it.



INSIDE OUTSIDE UPSIDE DOWN
by Stan and Jan Berenstain
Here are the famous Berenstain bears to tickle little funny bones. Simple words are combined with hilarious pictures to make your youngest child giggle with joy.



♣Illustration © 1968 by Dr. Seuss

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Yes, please send my child the 3 BRIGHT AND EARLY BEGINNER BOOKS shown here (a $5.85 value) and bill me only $1.65 plus delivery. If not delighted, I may return the books in ten days and owe nothing. Otherwise each month thereafter please send another BEGINNER BOOK for only $1.65 plus delivery (instead of retail price of $1.95). I may cancel any time after purchasing 4 monthly selections.

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Address

City

State Zip Code

Parent's Signature

(Also available in Canada. Canadian residents mail reply card in envelope to New York address. Shipment and services from Canada.)



THE WELL-BUILT
WELL-KEPT HOUSE

Where the outdoors separates the indoor rooms



G. WADE SWICORD

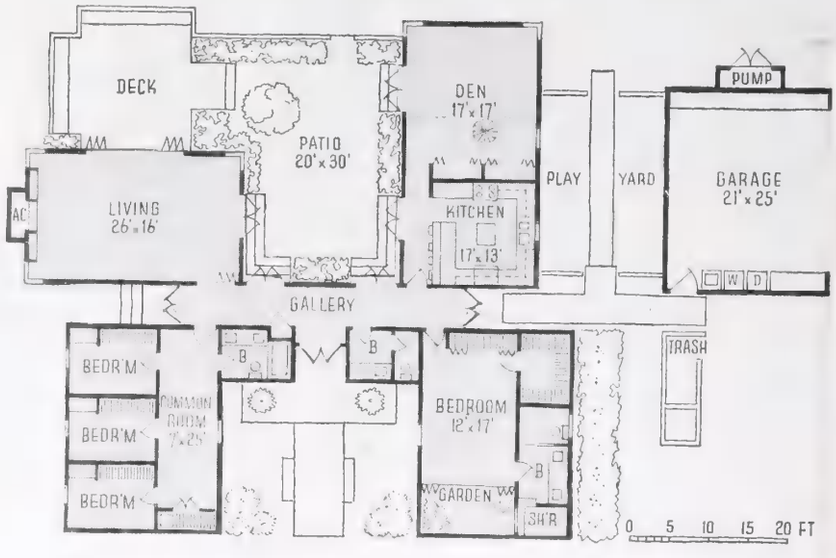
By John H. Ingersoll

The setting above is southern Florida. Imagine the time as early morning. There is in view: mist rising slowly . . . a sun-dappled, quarry-tile patio three steps down from the house, cool beneath bare feet in the gathering warmth of day . . . lush greenery seen through fiber-glass screening . . . a startled blue heron, wings beating the air . . . the fragrance of magnolias. So begins a day in this serene house, as marvelously suited to its environment as the heron itself. Design is by Architect Charles Harrison Pawley, of Coral Gables, for his own family.

Much of its easy informality derives from the complete separation of living spaces, which are then tied together with carefully conceived gardens, patios, play yard, and gallery. This adroit division of cooking, sitting, and sleeping puts the disorder of preparing meals out of sight of dining (outside or inside), and shuts off occasional disarray in the three-bedroom children's wing—to list two advantages. This concept also gave the architect more freedom to open interiors to the outside, giving one a strong feeling of living out among the oaks and palmettos and other blossoming plants.

Above the children's bedroom wing, there is attic storage, and half the space over the den is an office loft reached by a circular stair. Otherwise, all rooms in the house are open to the peak, turning the Southern-yellow-pine decking and rafters into an integral part of the total architecture. And there is abundant attention to detail. For example: white stucco walls smoothly rounded at the inside and outside corners. And the use of nonsupporting partitions between the children's bedrooms, so the space can eventually be converted to a guest suite.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Pawley won for his house a residential architecture award from the local chapter of the A.I.A.



SIGMAN-WARD

In your mind's eye, stroll through this plan and observe the pleasant surprises: a wood lattice-covered deck off the living area, connecting with the central patio; a garden off the master bedroom, sunlit through a plastic ceiling dome; a shower head on the stucco wall in that garden (to relieve morning congestion, but also—how pleasant to take a shower in a garden!); a powder room discreetly separate from living areas, yet not a part of the bedroom wings; a common "roughhouse" room for the four children.



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(Suggested retail prices)

By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Is it true there are seedless watermelons?

Yes. Seedless watermelons were available last summer but mostly in the Midwest and in very, very limited supply. The reason being they are so costly to produce. To give you an example, the seeds cost about $150 a pound as against $2.50 for regular watermelon seeds. If you run into them, you'll find the flesh very red, crisp, and sweet, but don't you think we're all going to miss the seeds?

Can you freeze fresh blueberries?

Certainly. First, choose berries that are plump, fresh, clean, and uniform in size. Depending on the variety, they may have a "bloom," a natural waxy, protective coating. Pour into freezer containers just as they come from the box, leaving about ½ inch headroom between berries and lid. Seal and freeze. To use, rinse and treat exactly as you would fresh berries. So when cold, snowy January rolls around you can sit down to a breakfast of fresh blueberries, brown sugar, and cream. Nice?

Is there any easy way to clean Bibb lettuce?

Yes. Mr. Paul Kovi, Director of New York's splendid The Four Seasons Restaurant, tells us that if you slosh the heads up and down in warm, not too hot, water the leaves wilt and release any dirt that has crept into their little indentations. Then drop the heads into a basin of very cold water to tighten up the heads again. To dry, shake off as much water as possible, then wrap the heads, root side turned up, in fresh dish towels and chill in the hydrator of your refrigerator. We tried it, and it works.

Does a lemon heated in hot water yield more juice?

A real believe-it-or-not—it really does. This little trick came right out of *The Blue Sea Cookbook* by Sarah D. Alberson, but it is supported by the Florida citrus canners, who always place fruit briefly in hot water before processing. By actual measure, a lemon allowed to stand in very hot water about 2 minutes yielded 2 tablespoons more juice than one of the same size that had not been heated. Same method can be applied to all citrus fruits.

Reader "stones" cling peaches for House Beautiful

Following our article on peaches and nectarines (August 1968 issue), Mrs. Mary Cawthon of Silver Spring, Maryland, wrote as follows: "In preparing cling peaches for slicing or canning, cut entirely around the pit starting at the blossom end, then twist gently and you will have two perfect halves. The pit can be removed from the one half easily with a spoon." We suggest the pit can also be removed by whacking a heavy knife into it, then twisting to lift it out. We agree with Mrs. Cawthon that this is a very easy way to prepare clingstone peaches and nectarines, in season now. ■



Still no sale.

This man has made a serious mistake. He tried to sell his house alone. He neglected his job to play salesman; exposed his family to danger by opening their home to complete strangers; wasted time on curiosity seekers and bargain hunters. Result: still no sale.

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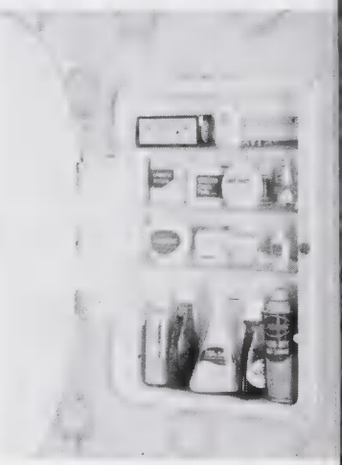
By Julie Polshek

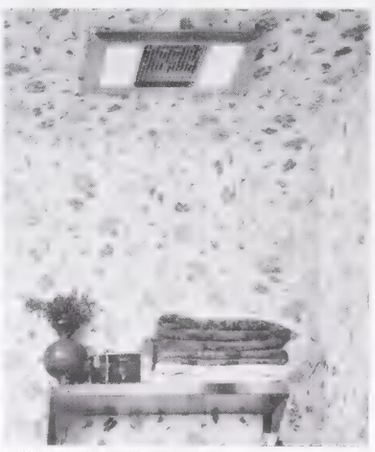


TOWEL STAND AND SOAP DISH BY ALLIED BRASS

The lipped in-the-wall cabinet is an all-plastic unit seamlessly molded, three inches deep. Its shelves are glass inserts. The connective component, a hinged block, is devised to securely couple the cabinet and door units. The Americana Permaneer Cabinet shown here costs $35. Seven additional models are available. All choices have the same cabinet: the differences in the various choices are in door shape or size, and/or frame design and finish. By Bathroom Cabinet Division of Permaneer Corporation, 3628 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

CLOSED, the recessed cabinet (14″ by 22″) is hidden by its 28″ by 34″ door. You see only the plate-glass mirror framed in antiqued-gold beveled wood. On interior, door has a hardwood backing laminated to a rigid sheath of white vinyl.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY MYRON JAY DORF



TWO NEW choices for bathroom ventilation. Combination fixture at left merges a ventilating-and-exhaust system with 1450-watt heater component and two 60-watt lighting units. Its cost with six-position wall switch, $63.50. Needed recessing area 7¼″. Streamlined fixture at right, for ventilating-and-exhaust only, is engineered for acoustically mute operation; designed for peripheral air intake. Installs in wall or ceiling. Recessing need: 3½″. $40. Fan component in both fixtures is a squirrel-cage blower wheel. Both fixtures require a duct system. By Emerson Electric Co., Builders Products Div., St. Louis, Mo. 63136.

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Skin-care ideas for summer sun-bathers

In the bottle both layers of Moon Drops Bronze Lustre, by Revlon, are a clear, surprising blue. In use, proof there's a reason for the promising name. The top layer, light silky oil formulated to discourage burning, encourage tanning. Lower layer, a moisturizer to help defeat parching.



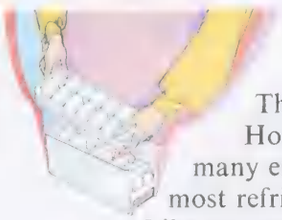


JOHN GARETTI

For the extra-sensitive face: Primeval Luxury Sun Creme, created to screen out those burning rays and make tanning a safer, more gradual process. An equal partner in protection: Primeval Luxury Sun Lotion, a moisturizer to smooth over the body. Both blessings worked out, with Californian sun-expertise, by Vivane Woodard.

[Continued on page 18]



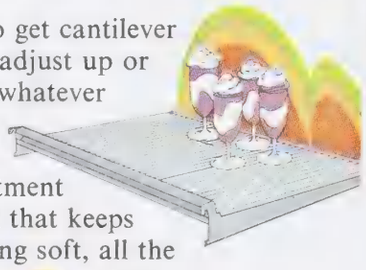


This big 17.6 cubic-foot Hotpoint refrigerator has many extra features that most refrigerators don't have. Like our new Easy Release ice tray that you just flip over and touch to get ice cubes. And you get about 35 pounds more food space than other refrigerators this wide (30½ inches).



Hotpoint gives you more refrigerator than you pay for.

You also get cantilever shelves that adjust up or down to fit whatever you're storing. And a special butter compartment with a control that keeps butter spreading soft, all the time.

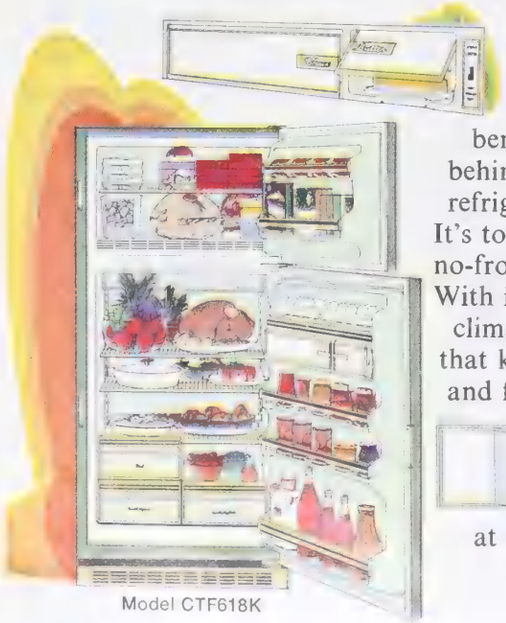


And you get wheels, for easy cleaning beneath and behind the refrigerator. It's totally no-frost, too. With individual climate controls that keep the freezer and fresh food areas





at their own ideal temperatures.



Model CTF618K

Big, family-size Hotpoint refrigerator with extras that mean more value.

Now, after looking at some of the many extras you get in this Hotpoint refrigerator, we think you'll agree, Hotpoint gives you more refrigerator than you pay for. Look for the many values at your Hotpoint dealer's during White Flag Month.



Hotpoint quality is backed by Hotpoint service.

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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 17

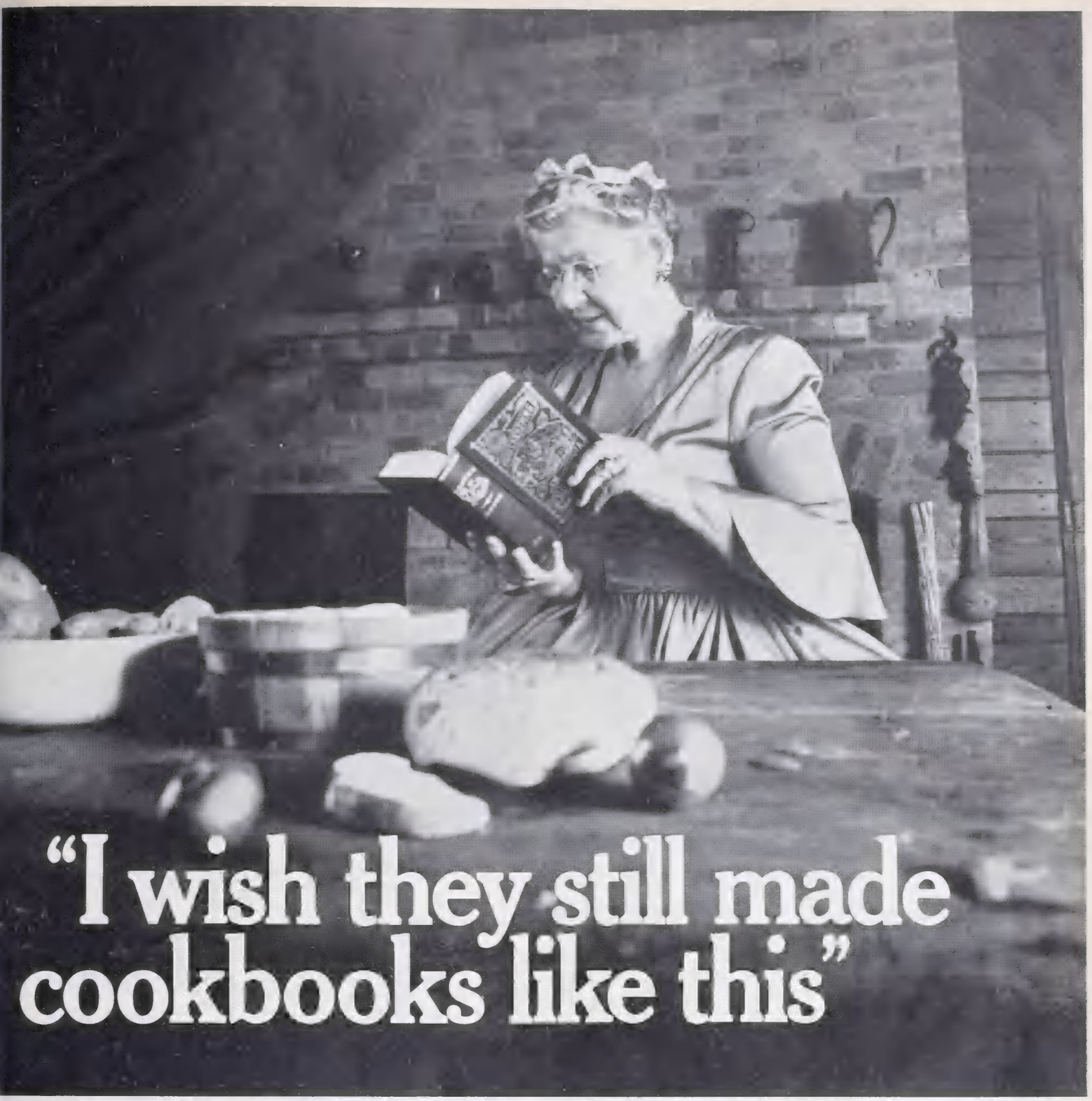


JOHN CARETTI

Made for the young sunbathers eager to get the deepest tan soonest, this creamy new Dark-Tanning Butter by Sea & Ski with both cocoa butter and coconut oil, but no screening agents. It's for those who take sun straight.



To flatter a tan instead of covering it with paler film. Chantilly Tinted Dusting Powder. Comes in two tones, Bronze 1 and deeper Bronze 2. Along with tint and velvet touch, the loved fragrance of Chantilly, by Houbigant.



"I wish they still made cookbooks like this"

Mrs. Mabel Oliver Bellwood presides over Red Hill-on-the-Staunton, the lovely restored home of Patrick Henry in Virginia.

So, quite naturally, she's fascinated by the cookbook she's holding.

For Housekeeping in Old Virginia was actually written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter.

This famous cookbook contains favorite dishes of the FFV (First Families of Virginia), names you'll surely recognize from American History. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes in all, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, Nasturtium Sauce, etc.

Original copies of this 530-page classic cookbook are very rare. So we've arranged to print reproductions, authentic in every detail.

Our book has the same antique, wheat-colored paper; the same delicately grained leather-textured binding; the same baroque gold decorations.

And like the original, it has a chapter on housekeeping hints, and another on sickroom remedies such as a "Breast Salve" and a prescription for weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

There's even a special section of old advertisements (customary in books of that day) which includes an entertaining description of Dr. Scott's electric corset.

We'll send you this delightful cookbook, free, to introduce you to our Cookbook Collector's Library.

During the past two years, we've been collecting a library of hard-to-find cookbooks. We searched for little-known collections, locally edited and full of almost-forgotten recipes. We uncovered famous cookbooks that have slipped out of print. Even privately-printed gourmet cookbooks limited to a few hundred copies.

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But let us make this clear. You don't have to buy a single one of these books. Every two months, a selection will be sent to you for ten days' free examination. You may return any cookbook you don't want. For those you keep you never pay more than $3.95 a copy. And, you may quit at any time.

By mailing the postage-paid card attached at left, you'll simply say, "Yes, I'd like a chance to see cookbooks and recipes I'd never come across by myself."

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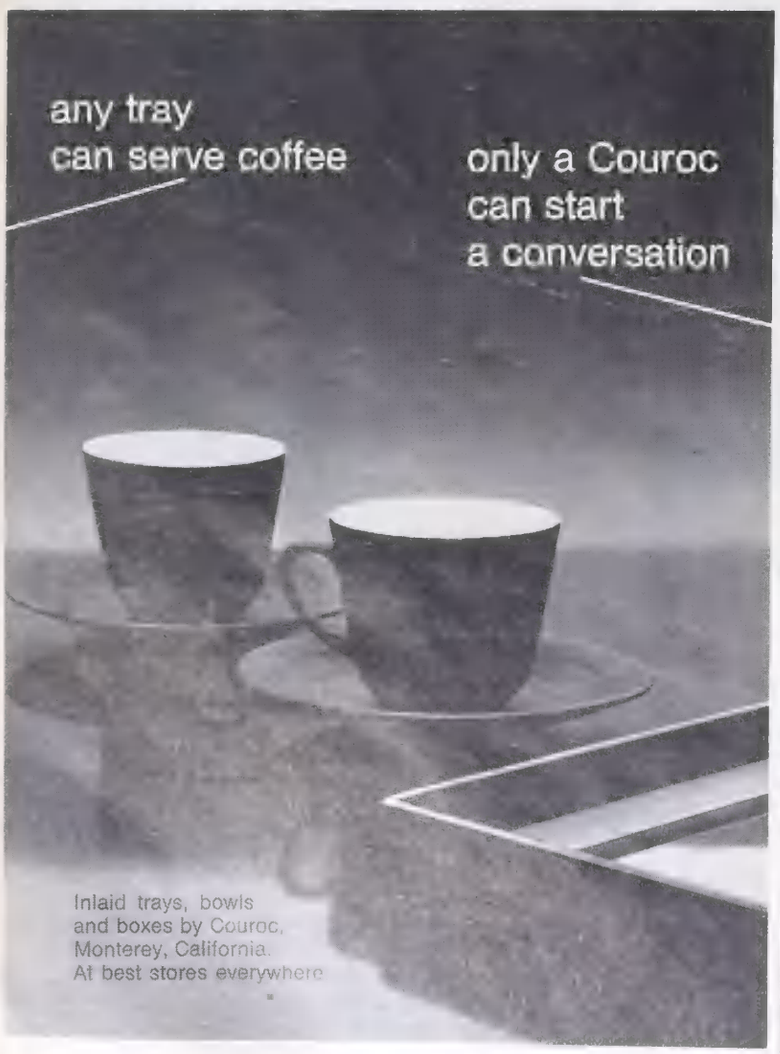
Housekeeping in Old Virginia will be sent to you. You may keep it free in any case. And you'll be under no obligation to buy another cookbook —now or later.



50¢

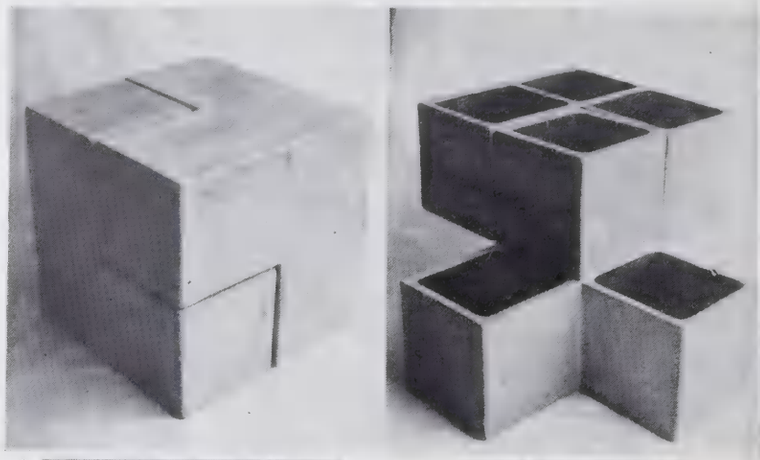
Send us half a dollar and you can go furniture shopping at home. We'll send you colorful brochures showing the entire Royal Tribune collection, shown above. Plus our many other versatile thru-the-home groups. Enclose 50c to Carolyn Langley, HB-769, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

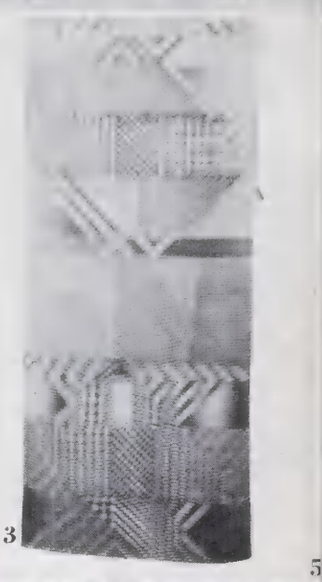


The young craftsmen

Imaginative, vigorous, ingenious, well and truly made—winning works in "Young Americans 1969," a competition for young craftsmen between 20 and 30, sponsored by The American Craftsmen's Council, to be shown in New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts, June 27th-September 7th







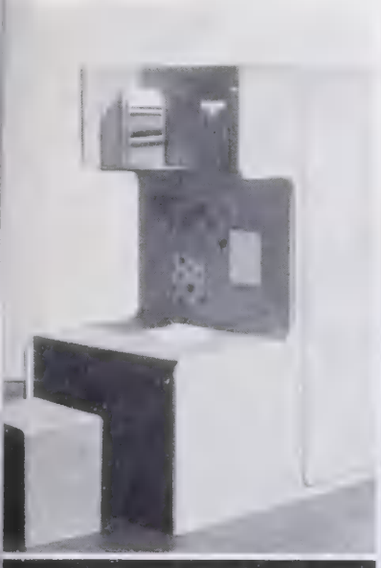




1. Londa Weisman, 22, devised a two-part puzzle-planter in clay, a noncommittal cube box that opens to be arranged in a multiplicity of ways. **2.** Gwen-Lin Goo, 29, made "Invasion," an optically bemusing triptych in silk-screened textiles—a sandwich of opaque cotton between two layers of transparent silk organza. Its pattern changes as the observer moves. **3.** "Diffusion," the silk-screen pattern used in the triptych. **4.** Wayne Higby, 24, potted "Landscape Storage Jar" in clay, a controlled flowing of black and brown on earthy beige, raku-fired. **5.** Bobby Falwell, 25, worked a bucketlike chest of laminated mahogany, polychromed red, and ornamented with blue circular grasps dotted with pink.

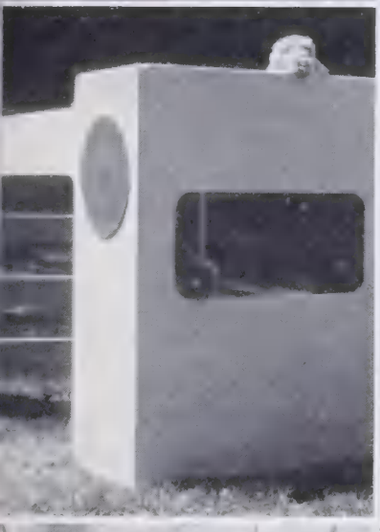
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9







10





11

David Ellis, 30, brought forth a form in pressed wood that incorates a child's desk, bookshelf, bulletin board, and closet, in yellow. By the same craftsman, a child's bedroom-playhouse with toy shelves, structed of pressed wood, painted white with scarlet roundel trim. Marilyn Mulvey, 24, wove "Hanging Chair," integrating its upholy into double pocket weave. **9.** Louis Mueller, 25, created "Fritz," terling-silver tobacco box, using the sculpitural techniques of rais- and chasing. **10.** Martin Waldow, 24, raised and chased silver to ate the form of "Green Pepperpot," an amusing spice box simulating epper. **11.** Richard Marquis, 23, free-blew glass into a swirl-patterned l form, an eye-pleasing object which is also usable as a flower vase.



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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH



REFLECTIONS ON AN OLD CANAL FRITZ HENLE

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13TH-CENTURY BASTIONS, MAASTRICHT
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HILLS AND VALES, LIMBURG, NETHERLANDS
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One way to look at Holland

Maastricht, in South Limburg, seasoned with hills, valleys, medievalism—a change from the sea-washed and Rembrandtesque



AMSTERDAM—RICH IN ANTIQUES, FRITZ HENLE

Once upon a time, before Hilton, I arrived, parentally supervised, at the Hook of Holland, chewing the elastic chin strap of my Panama hat. In the short time allotted by Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son before we dashed on to France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, etc., we did the following: floated through the canals of Amsterdam, skimmed the harbor of Rotterdam, visited Vollendam where the whole population clumped out in wooden shoes and batwing caps to have their pictures taken, ferried to the isle of Marken, ditto, bathed modestly from a closed wagon pulled into the sea from the beach at Scheveningen's Hotel Kurhaus, ate immeasurable quantities of *hopjes* and Dutch chocolate, whirled past countless windmills and marshy-looking fields of what were probably tulips, and were generally enthralled by a land that had no horizons but the sea and the silhouettes of ships.

Everything we did seemed to have been done in conjunction with water. Forever after, Holland to me has always called up an aqueous picture of pancake-flat beaches and windmills against a blue-gray ocean sky. Naturally I am not alone in this notion, because it is the flat and watery Holland that is the most heavily touristed, remembered, and talked about.

But this year I discovered that there is another kind of Holland—the rolling, hilly, wooded land of South Limburg, a tiny wedge to the southeast slithering into the map between Belgium and Germany. *(Continued on facing page)*

Even before Holland was Holland, South Limburg was the seat of the Frankish kings and part of the Duchy of Burgundy and so, besides being a smiling vacation land where the inhabitants inherit a *fine bec* for good wine, it is rich in the Romanesque and Gothic architecture of medieval days—fortresses, churches, castles, and towers that lend a romantic flavor to towns and landscape. Add, of course, as everywhere in Holland, the gabled Dutch baroque patrician houses, and a good complement of onion-turreted Dutch Renaissance castles. South Limburg has a hundred castles, many of which have become hotels or restaurants, and the 1,000-year-old Genhoes water castle in Oud Valkenburg is now a museum devoted to the contemporary painting of William Halewijn. Clearly, it is full of opportunity to see how the other half used to live.

Long before all this, the Romans had arrived and quarried out subterranean labyrinths from the chalky limestone that underlies Limburg's green hills, where fossil remains indicate the primordial residence of prehistoric denizens. Fascinating, and unlike any caves you've ever seen before, these are still visitable, specifically at St. Pietersberg near Maastricht and at Valkenburg. Many grottoes today are dedicated to the culture of the delicate mushroom, for which gastronomes haunt this region.

Good-humored place

Valkenburg is Holland's major resort town—a surprise if you think the Dutch insist upon seaside vacations—and the whole area suggests easygoing holidays, with little excursions by foot, car, or riverboat. Give or take the caves and a few imposing cathedrals, it is all man-size, unspectacular, on the good-humored side, like the Limburgers themselves. These South Hollanders are given to music (the South Limburg orchestras and singing groups are famous), sidewalk cafés, an aromatic local genever or gin called *els*, and to the leisurely consumption of what has to be the best coffee in the world, and the luscious Limburger tart, a matter of crisp pastry and local fruits. For four days before Lent, the region, with a curiously Latin fervor, celebrates Carneval, masked and exuberant, with street parades and floats and continual partying.

Maastricht, capital of Limburg and Holland's oldest city, puts on a carnival that might make Rio look to its laurels. Its medieval streets and modern boulevards are gaudily dressed in balloons and banners, as the hard-working Limburgers prepare to forget their troubles for a few days. All who can, jam into the 17th-century Town Hall for the ceremonial investiture of the Prince of Carneval and his train of merry men. Here the mayor and council and all local sacred cows take a public spoofing (in a local patois incomprehensible to outlanders, but you laugh at the jokes anyway). There is an elaborate parade. Dull Care is banished with a mock funeral, there is dancing in the streets, unceasing music, and every bistro, bar, restaurant, coffee shop, and hotel is crowded with the usual masquerade cast of Pierrots, bedouins, cowboys, Spanish ladies, *et al*. The crowds swing from one place to another on the chance of meeting Prince Carneval who roves about, too, in cap and bells, to encourage the fun. The tradition is that you must celebrate in at least eleven different places. It is boisterous, jam-packed, even rough at times, but it's a fiesta for young and old and a pretty wholesome blowing off of steam. Quite clearly, this is one carnival that can't be stopped. Last February Maastrichters celebrated in an eight-inch blizzard, no spirits damped.

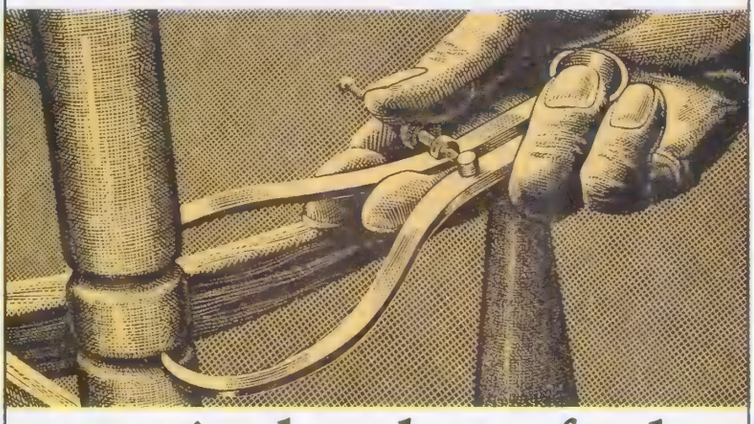
Normally, Maastricht is a city of gray-stone dignity, bastioned by a wall and fortress towers that were built in the 13th, 14th, and 15th Centuries—reminders that the city has had a long history of sieges and invasions. For a good view of the town you can stroll these ramparts, through the dour twin towers of the Helpoort, the Gateway of Hell, built in the 13th Century. You'll see how the city straddles the River Maas, which flows through France and Belgium as the Meuse and changes its name in Holland. The look of the town, its stone sternness relieved by the flowing river and a belt of wooded park where swans swim and deer roam, recalls the illuminations in a medieval book of hours. It is not all medievalism by any means—all architectural eras are present, including Dutch modern—but it is an unsung bonanza for buffs of the Middle Ages.

The Romanesque Church of St. Servaas, dating from 1000, is a repository of choice 12th-century ecclesiastical jewels, exhibited in the crypt treasury. The Church of Our Lady, on a square flickering with lime trees, is noted for its sculpted stone capitals. The Burgundian dukes of the 15th and 16th Century built the Gothic Church of St. Matthias, slightly tip-tilted now, but a place to see the excellent wood sculpture of those pious days. In the Bonne-

[Continued on the next page]



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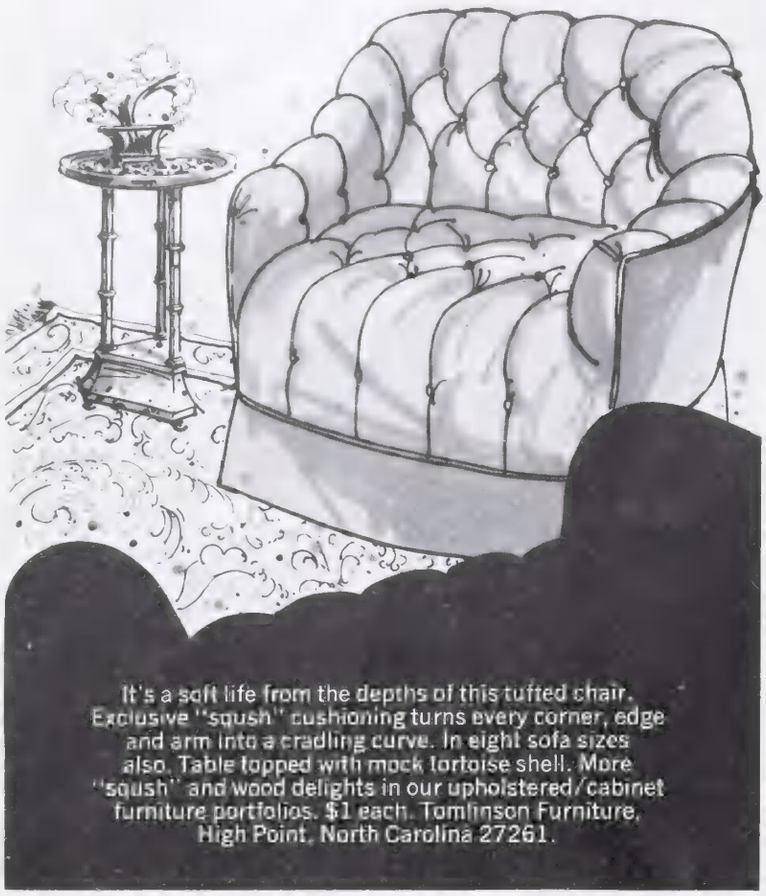
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One way to look at Holland

Continued from preceding page

fanten Museum, housed in an old convent, you can browse through medievalism to your heart's content.

Maastricht also has the Jan Van Eyck Museum of Visual Arts and a fascinating natural-history museum which particularly stresses the fossil wonders found in the St. Pietersberg grottoes, including a giant turtle and the dragonlike Mosasaurus. The garden is a museum of flora, for botany is dear to every Dutchman, north or south.

Maastricht is a city for strolling: it invites you to discover your own sightseeing attractions as you walk its streets to the music of its carillons. Go on a Wednesday or Friday morning to the market, in the great square by the Town Hall, where the statue of the *Mooswief* or vegetable woman looks down on the crowd like a genial mother superior. A polyglot crowd it is, since Belgians and Germans also come marketing here. Sit in the Gallic flavor of the Vrijthof, a green square lined with outdoor cafés, where the music is live and there are flowers on the tables. Wander off through narrow streets where the older buildings are marked with carved stone name signs. Look into antique shops for anything from an old ball-footed Dutch armoire to a pewter wine measure. Cross a bridge and watch the river traffic go by, or take a river steamer for a day's excursion.

Eat—and you'll eat well in this part of the world—at 't Klaoske, for example, a typical little restaurant where the fried croquettes and fried potatoes are well worth breaking a diet. For an unforgettable treat, take a taxi five kilometers to Château Neer Canne, a 17th-century castle turned grand-style restaurant purveying food and wine as magnificent as its crystal chandeliers. It is possible to take an apéritif in L'Auberge, an old farm building on the estate, a place of white, white whitewash, antique tiles, and treasures in brass polished to an eye-dazzling luster. After dinner, a visit to the castle's own limestone grotto, the wine cellar.

If you would stay in the center of things in Maastricht, it's the Hotel Du Casque on the Vrijthof, a pleasant hotel and one of the local rendezvous. For more romantic, more pampered lodging, there's the Kasteel Neuborg, 15 kilometers away at Gulpen. This is a Dutch Renaissance castle, modernized, but with all the beguiling accoutrements a castle should have—a moat, swans, a wooded park that suggests the sound of hunting horns, great halls and a grand stair, lofty salons with tooled-leather walls and ormolu mirrors, and tables covered with Oriental rugs in the Dutch style. The dining room is charmingly French, paneled in boiserie and gold leaf, and the food lives up to its milieu (the castle raises its own trout). Bedrooms are elegant, baths are tremendous, service is excellent—and the whole atmosphere can easily convince you that you are a private guest in a great house. A nice atmosphere, incidentally, to retreat to if you've been a long time on the traveler's road and need a rest. Guests may use the Wittem Golf and Country Club nearby.

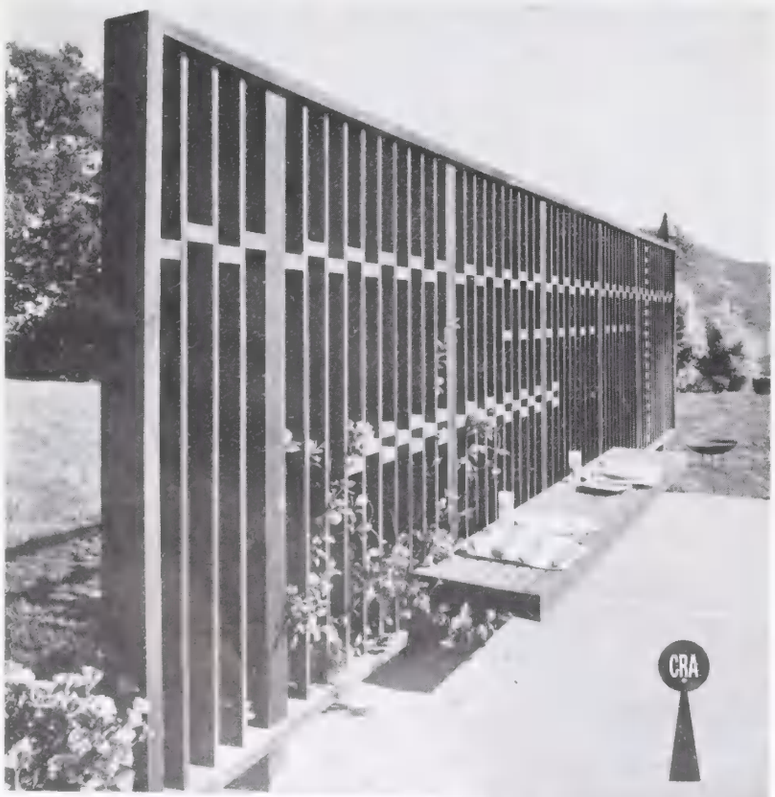
Poignant remembrance

During World War II this area of Holland was liberated by American troops, and there is now at Margraten the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial. More than 8,000 American soldiers lie here in a handsomely landscaped park, their names inscribed on marble walls. Poignantly impressive, and even more so when you learn that the youngsters of the area regularly come with flowers as a token of their country's remembrance.

Getting to Holland the Dutch way would mean of course flying the Atlantic via KLM, the doughty, dependable national airline, or by one of the ships of the Holland-America Line, which maintain a top-notch reputation among passenger ships. From Amsterdam, there are flights to Maastricht, a matter of three-quarters of an hour. There is also good bus service via some of the most luxuriously equipped buses in the world. The real wanderer's way would be to hire a car and drive at leisure. Driving in Holland is easy, roads are very good, distances are short, and there is hardly a city or town not worth a closer look.

Making the trip in reverse, coming from France, Belgium, Germany, or Luxembourg, South Limburg is the natural entry—a smiling surprise, and well equipped with local VVV offices (the source of tourist information) so that it's hard to get lost. Holland has also documented itself well with every kind of informative brochure and list that could possibly aid a traveler. For more information: Netherlands National Tourist Office, 605 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. ■

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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Remodeling postscript

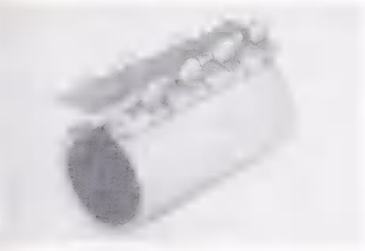
After "How to Make Remodeling Easier" appeared in June HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, I heard the exception that I suppose proves the rule about simplifying the job. In Syracuse, N.Y., a friend of mine and his wife wanted to add a bedroom and half-bath above, and expand the first level of an existing garage. Here are the "rules" they broke:

- Their contractor had no permanent place of business. He worked out of his home.
- They never checked on how reliable the man was. He promised them a complete job within four to five weeks. Five and a half months later, the job was still not buttoned down completely.
- They failed to investigate his financial standing. To their dismay, throughout the long months the contractor constantly badgered them for prepayments, handing out a variety of excuses and alibis as long as his arm.

And yet the owners were not displeased. The key was workmanship. What they had done before hiring the man was go and see work he had performed for friends of theirs. The fact is, the man is a master carpenter, a real craftsman proud of his work, but terribly disorganized where business is concerned, and very vague on estimating time. Looking back, my friends feel that even if they had known they would have to wait so long, this contractor still would have been their choice. It was worth the frustrations to know the job was being done right.

Emergency pipe repair

Now you can do better than turn off the main water supply and wait impatiently for the plumber when a water pipe springs a leak.



For a short time, at least, you can repair the break with a sleevelike gadget that slips over the faulty pipe and locks in place with hand pressure. No need for tools, and definitely no necessity to solder or weld the joint. The maker of this little stopgap, called Wege-Lok, claims it will plug the leak permanently.

Wege-Lok consists of a flexible stainless-steel outer shell and an inner neoprene gasket. A simple wedge closes the steel body, locking the sleeve in place at what is described as several times the pressure to stop a leak. Units are available for pipe or tube ranging from ½″ to 2″ diameter. Cost is around $2 each, or under $12 for a kit containing six sleeve sizes. Check local hardware and plumbing-supply stores or write to Wege-Lok, Inc., Box 8586, Dallas, Texas 75216.

Two new books

One, magnificent to the eye: the other, marvelously practical.

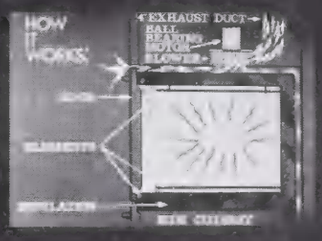
Vacation Houses of Europe is the first, a compendium of 36 architect-designed leisure homes from Finland, Norway, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Greece, and many other countries. Each house is well photographed (there is a total of 205 black-and-white pictures and 15 in color), and simplified plans are included. Text is in French, German, and English. The book format is large enough (about 10½″ square) to display the photographs properly. Published by Charles E. Tuttle, the price is $15.

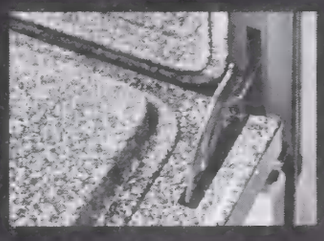
Second on our list is *The Complete Book of Closets & Storage*, by Stanley Schuler (M. Evans & Co., $5.95). Mr. Schuler is a seasoned writer about the home, the author of *How to Fix Almost Everything*, and an occasional contributor to this magazine, among many others. Hundreds of ideas for built-in storage are included in the book, alongside ample references to equipment you can buy to solve the perennial problem of storage. Solutions to both indoor and outdoor storage are listed.—J.H.I.

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ALAN BOMSER

House Beautiful
JULY ■ 1969

It is impossible today to separate The Young from their commitment to conscientious public involvement...and yet, our assigned content is how they live. How they build. Buy. Design. What they want as their surroundings. These pages reveal a generation that applies itself to its objectives with unrelenting intensity. Theirs is a sense of urgency...impatience...re-evaluation. Their resourcefulness and inventiveness is immeasurable. Alive. Aware. Self-demanding. Idealistic. Here, above, inadvertently assuming the most classic pose of any age, is a Yale architectural student and builder standing among the bare bones of an old barn he is helping to rebuild for his first clients...a first house for themselves and their four-year-old. The young wife's diary of that house begins an issue that we have dedicated to the New Homesteaders.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

THE MIND-BLOWING BARN

Something of a love story

By JILL BOMSER

The barn, in late February 1968, as it looked when we first discovered it—and a few of its previous tenants.





But barns are for horses, lady. How about a nice little split level? We could have it up for you in a couple of weeks. This old thing is a mess!"

"No, no, it's a barn we want—*this* barn."

The 100-year-old structure stood, dilapidated, on a winding dirt road in Columbia County, New York, its siding negligible, its battered tin roof bent back to reveal the old rafters.

It was a cold, bleak February day in 1968. The five horses, the barn's tenants for 15 years, looked reproachful as we climbed around, jumping from the magnificent pegged beams into the fragrant hay below.

My husband Alan and I had been aware for some time of our strange fascination with old barns, but had only begun to look for the right one to turn into a year-round weekend home. It had to be close to good skiing, no more than two-and-a-half hours from Manhattan—and love at first sight.

Well, this barn was, and all other requirements seemed to fall neatly into place, including price. The low cost of the 8½ acres (the owner felt the barn hardly worth mentioning) made it possible to pay in cash. However, the renovation was a different story.

We were sure we needed an architect, since this house had to fulfill all our special, offbeat dreams, and not be just a run-of-the-mill—or should I say run-of-the-barn?—house. But our first encounter with one of New York's most popular, most published architects was pretty deflating. Our barn, he told us, besides not being his "bag," couldn't be transformed for less than $50,000. What to do?

Relatives are sometimes worth having. One of mine asked if we'd seen any of the brilliant things the Yale School of Architecture had been doing. She suggested calling to ask if there were graduate students interested in taking us on as a project. We dismissed this idea as being too nervy, but one day when things looked especially hopeless I made an impetuous grab for the phone and dialed New Haven.

The Graduate School was astonishingly cordial. I was invited to type out our needs on a small file card and send it up to be posted on the bulletin board. So off went our request for some "mind-blowing" ideas from a "groovy young architect" who wanted "experience without pay." The next Friday afternoon the phone rang.

"My name is Tom Platt, and with me is Peter Woerner. We read your card on the bulletin board, and we'd like to have a talk. If we jump into the car now, we can be there in an hour and a half. Can we come?"

Could they ever! They arrived: Tom—bespectacled, blond, clean-cut; Peter—curly-haired, gaunt, slightly Dylanesque; both warm, open, intelligent, charming. Another student, Budge Upton, would work with them.

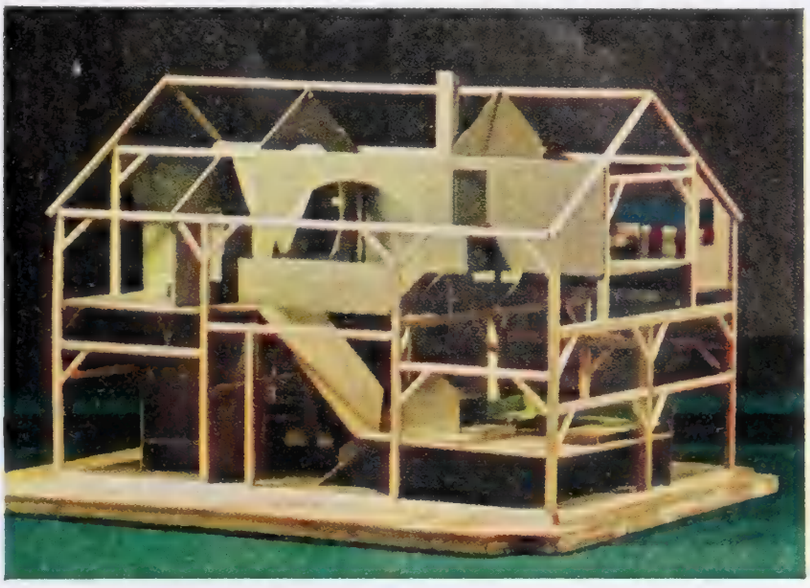
While our small daughter Jennifer crawled over, under, and around our architects, I held forth on hopes and dreams, our boredom with conventional weekend houses, and our desire to live with exciting architecture that would still be functional and lastingly beautiful. When I got to our unfortunate budget, the mere mention of money elicited embarrassed blushes from Tom and Peter. Money, they said, was no concern. What mattered was the chance to build a house of their own design so that their ideas and experiments could become three-dimensional reality instead of drawings on paper. They'd settle for expenses—gas, phone calls, etc.

Now, we knew we were all in this together. *(More)*





The Hudson Valley, our personal mountain greenery. We camped out, right in the thick of it, during the summer of '68.





Thrill of thrills—our first sight of the balsawood model. Step Number One: the barn denuded of its old siding. Jennifer swam alfresco in the bathtub. Our wildest day: cement mixer and well driller arrived simultaneously.





We all became swinging acrobats. The minute its floor was laid, Jennifer climbed up to be photographed in her own room.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN BOMSER





THE MIND-BLOWING BARN

continued

The first thing the boys did was send us our "homework"—a fantastically detailed questionnaire prying into every angle of our family life. We soon found ourselves seriously considering: Did we like a lot of company? Did we squabble over the bathroom in the morning? Did we mind smelling cabbage in the living room?



Our young, talented, daring, good-natured, hard-working architects: Budge Upton, Tom Platt (top), Pete Woerner.

Tom, Peter, and Budge made several trips to the barn to get the feeling of what they refer to as "the space." The beams are massive, beautifully pegged without a nail in the whole structure and the main reason why we loved the barn to start with. So from the outset it was agreed that every beam had to remain in its original place and be exposed.

After several brainstormings—during one we listened to a tape recording of one of the boys' own sessions about the barn—they decided it would be wrong for them to come to an immediate agreement on one design. They went off separately, each to design a plan, we to wait almost sleepless with excitement for the results.

A few weeks later they reappeared, each bearing a set of the most carefully detailed drawings. But we were not to choose one of the three then and there. Instead we were to discuss what we liked or disliked in each. Many hours and arguments later, off they went again. This was the final trial.

Two breathless weeks later, Tom, Peter, and Budge arrived with a large mysterious box. As the outside shell of cardboard was peeled away there appeared a meticulously constructed, balsawood scale model of the most "mind-blowing" house we'd ever seen. And it was ours!

I spare the grueling details of our search for a contractor, except to say that my fingers walked all available yellow pages, that quoted prices blasted our estimated shoestring budget of $20,000, and that reactions were generally negative. The barn had no foundation, and it was considered a major feat to put one under it.

Then we finally found Walter Frick, who is not only a local contractor but himself a connoisseur of old barns. "Hell," said Mr. Frick when he looked at our barn, "it's a snap! You just jack up the frame at the corners, dig your foundation, pour your concrete, and lower her down again." He didn't think we were crazy, but neither did he think he could do the job for $20,000.

"But who can we get to build it for less?"

The boys, standing by, looked at each other. "Us," they replied. The arrangement: Frick to do the heavy work—foundation, concrete slabs, siding, windows, doors, heating; the boys to build the whole interior, with a crew of paid-by-the-hour college boys who needed summer jobs. These stalwarts turned out to be Dave Rutherford, an architecture student at Harvard, who brought along a pet owl to summer in the rafters; Pete's brother Chris, plus an assortment of young men who came and went. One, named Jhett, worked harder than anyone I've ever seen but rarely spoke. He stayed two weeks, then silently disappeared.

Our application for a mortgage at the local bank in Hudson was another tenterhooks affair, but we made it, thanks to Harvey Young, the banker, who had the imagination to realize that we were not just a bunch of kooks with an impossibly crazy dream.

By now spring was upon us; the apple-growing countryside around our property was a pink and fragrant cloud of blossom. We crawled in the grass, delighting in every new green blade, every tiny wildflower, telling each other happily, "This is ours . . . this is ours."

To celebrate ownership on mortgage-closing day, Alan and I bought a $60 tent to house us and our three-year-old comfortably for the summer while the barn was being built—and because we were determined to live on our own land. We set up camp about 100 yards from the barn. Alan built a marvelous double stone fireplace and a somewhat less than perfect table under an apple tree. Here we took our meals whenever our food supplies weren't completely raided by the raccoons, who came by night, unscrewed peanut-butter jars, and left chocolately paw-prints over everything. Every day we went to the well of a kindly neighbor and lugged back our water in ten-gallon cans. The boys put up in a huge mobile trailer donated by the contractor.

The barn was piled 14 feet high with hay and surrounded by a 15-year accumulation of manure, all of which had to be removed before Frick could raise the barn, dig the foundation, and pour the cement. Our attempt to clean this up ourselves was a dismal failure. Finally it took a hired bulldozer eight hours to remove the stuff to what is now probably the largest compost heap in the state.

Frick knew our hand-pegged barn was sturdy as Gibraltar, but he wouldn't let us watch him jack it up for fear we'd panic at the creaking and groaning of the beams. We saw it when it had already been raised, resting on automobile jacks and *(Continued on page 84)*

Plans and more photographs on the following four pages.





The used-brick hunt: Dave, Chris, and Tom in pursuit, and the end-product—our "antique brick" fireplace.





Chet Myles, our electrician, sliced old beams, tamped them into the den floor. Me in the rafters, finishing the ceiling. Pete, Tom, and the plywood stair-facing; the bridge leading to our bedroom; Jennifer in the just-tiled breakfast nook.







August '68, front of the house, almost finished; March '69, back of the house after weathering its first winter.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN BOMSER, EXCEPT AS NOTED.





THE MIND-BLOWING BARN

continued



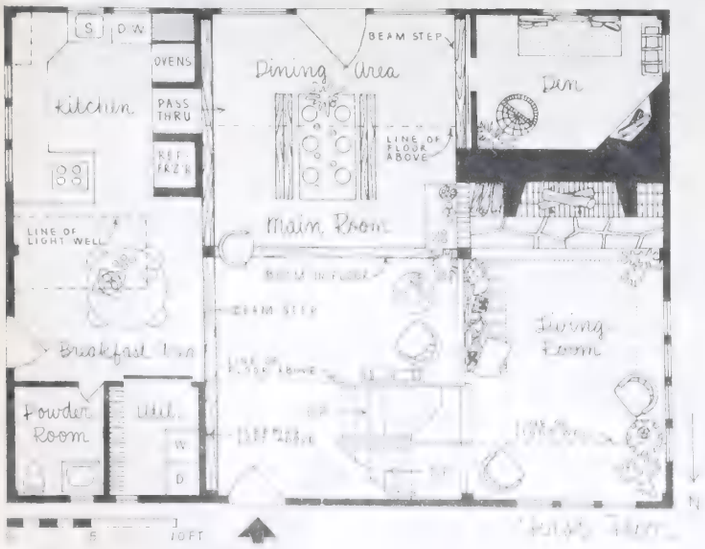


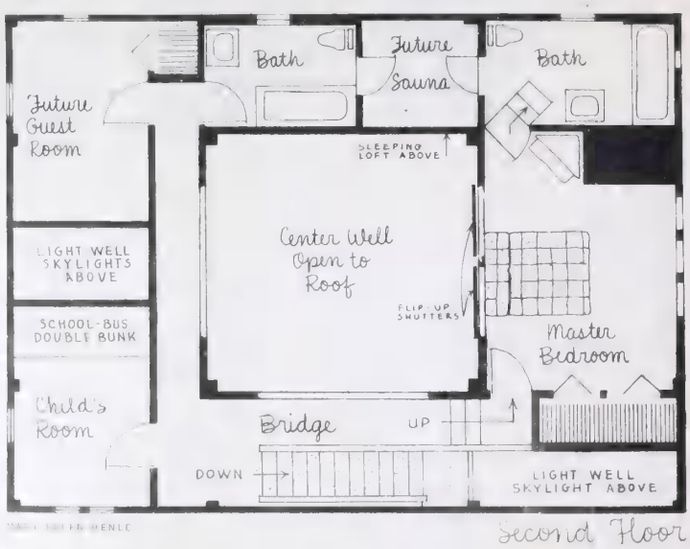


ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

To accommodate bedrooms, the gabled barn was given two upper galleries, joined by a bridge across the house. The center of the house is a great well visible from above through arched openings, the circles counterpointing the strong, straight lines of the barn. The result—marvelously exciting, kaleidoscopic visual impacts that change with every change in daylight, left. Our theatrical lighting system works on mood-changing dimmers. The stairway, opposite, leads to a small living room, then turns upward. At the top of the stairs, the bridge crosses to the master bedroom. The pie-shape orange flaps, which look like op art, pull up to close the room in. All old, existing parts of the barn we kept rough and textured; all new additions are smooth, flat, crisply modern. For color—a citrus-fruit palette from deep tangerine to palest grapefruit peel. The tile floor has a tough polyurethane finish. "Orange Ice" shag from Sears, Roebuck and Co. carpets the stairway and the upstairs floors. More

Space fragmented with great sophistication, space rearranged on many different planes—that's really what we live with and what makes our barn a constant delight. To understand this fully, one has to be in the space, literally, but you can get some sense of this when you read the floor plans below, if you note the steps which indicate changes in level. Our future plans, when time and budget allow, call for the installation of a sauna and the finishing of the guest bedroom and bath.





Second Floor





THE MIND-BLOWING BARN

continued









The kitchen, opposite—easy to use and keep clean in this holiday house, from drip-dry curtains to Mexican tile on floors and counters. Cabinets were made of leftover barn siding. It has everything I wanted: counter-top gas range, self-cleaning double wall ovens, a vertical refrigerator-freezer, a butcher block, a hanging pot rack. Light from the skylight above the breakfast nook channels through a blue tunnel shaped like a grain chute.

Our bedroom, top right, looks down into the main room. For privacy, there are pie-shape panels we can pull up to close the arched openings. Our bath (and eventual sauna), is three steps down at right.

Main area, center left, 30 feet high—great hall, dining room, everything room—(see another view of it on the front cover). Breakfast nook and kitchen are at right. Ladder goes up to a little sleeping pad above the room where we keep washer, dryer, and supplies.

School bus, center right, is Jennifer's double-bunk bed, a marvelous whimsy of Tom Platt, who made it himself of plywood and junkyard bus lights.

Living room, bottom right, and Alan's magnificent brick fireplace. It's a cozy platform, seven steps up from the main floor, fourteen steps down from what I guess you'd call the second floor. It's a good place to get a sense of the disciplined architecture of our mind-blowing barn.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 124

ERIK TOLLER





THE LIVELY BEAT OF YOUNG NEW YORKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peltz express their mod-ish life in an apartment overlooking Central Park



The living room, opposite, beams with the immediacy of pop art. When the room was complete, the Peltzes and their designer, Donald Cameron of Parzinger Originals, "hung" the Nicholas Krushenick painting on the ceiling, leaving the walls bare. Cigarette box repeats, in leather, the rug design. The same zingy colors—and total comfort—in the master bedroom, left. Lights, books, and controls for music—which drifts in from the living room—are located in the drop-down night tables. Red felt covers the floor beneath the luxuriously thick fur rug. On the bed, sharp stripes of an op-art print.



PHILIP ROEDEL

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 124

An outrageously striped powder room, left, also takes its cue from the Krushenick painting. Mr. Cameron designed the pattern to disguise doors and niches, sketching it on the wall himself. The painter, fortunately, followed the instructions. Pewter hardware and sink replace the original gold fixtures. In the stunning entrance gallery, above, the multicolored base for the glass table, pieced like a child's block construction, was designed by John Gwinn. Light fixture, a cluster of 20 plastic globes that hang at different heights. Splendidly practical slate covers the floors in all but the bedrooms.

YOUNG CHIC FOR THE OLD SHEIK'S LAIR

The twenties apartment of Rudolph Valentino —now the home of 23-year-old designer Jay Steffy





An expert at handling the design
for lavish interiors here and abroad,
Jay Steffy's choices for
his own apartment in Hollywood
are less complicated and
frequently inexpensive.



MAX ECKERT





How does he do it? The Moorish cool of vaulted ceilings, curtainless windows, and white-against-white furniture are foils for the vibrancy of today's paintings and the graceful curves of *fin de siècle* palms. In the utterly composed dining room, above, the simplicity of folding chairs, a triangular painting by John McCracken, the blue square at the window by Josef Albers.
In the living room, opposite and at the right, a mix of periods. Out of the distant past, a 15th-century carved-wood Cristo found in Spain, a wildly curving horn chair from the Victorian hunting-lodge era; from the recent past, a client's discarded sofa (recovered); from the sixties, an enormous canvas by Helen Frankenthaler surmounted by a striped painting by Kenneth Noland. *More*



YOUNG CHIC FOR THE OLD SHEIK'S LAIR

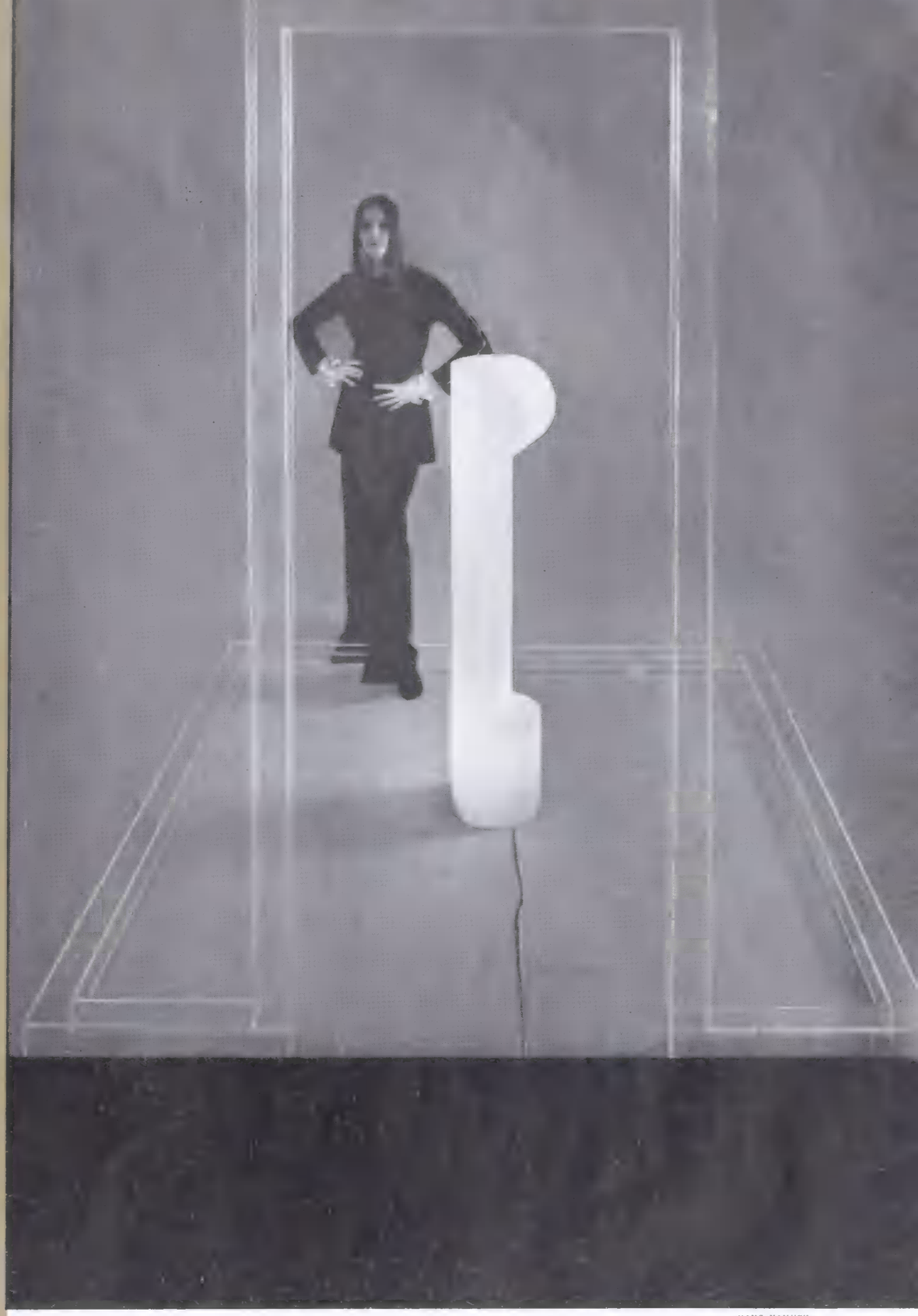
continued

In his bedroom, Jay Steffy changes the pace. Soft mocha walls punctuated by moldings sharply striped in black and white, the coloration of the vivid zigzag print.

THE YOUNG DESIGNERS

Nine who are translating the new art into forms for living

Editors:
ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF
and
HARRIET MORRISON



HANS NAMUTH

PLASTIC IS HER MEDIUM

"I want to design environments," says Tina Matkovic Goldman, a 26-year-old New Yorker best known for her large-scale steel sculptures. Now she's discovering plastics, which she finds more interesting than steel. "The steel pieces were so big, so inflexible, and I wanted them to flow together, to disappear." This led her to plastic in its clear form. Tina, like all the young professional designers we present here and on the following six pages, is very involved with all phases of art. Tina and some of her friends are launching a firm that will engage in styling furnishings, clothes, and sets for photography. "Whole environments," she says. She's now made lamps, tables, and sculptures with plastic, but wants to concentrate on furniture. "My sculpture is self-indulgence." Visitors to her workroom ask to see the "room," which is the name of a recent piece. Here we show Tina in her "room" sculpture with one of her acrylic lamps.





HANS NAMUTH

THE YOUNG DESIGNERS



"FURNITURE IS COLOR AND GAIETY"

Designing furniture is an enjoyable, relaxing avocation for 27-year-old Italian Architect Guiseppe Ramondi, who lives and works in the industrial city of Turin. He doesn't take his furniture too seriously. "It's for color and amusement," he says. His real work is architecture. His aim: "To be an influence for good, to know and understand people." He finds his current work, hospital design, most challenging because hospitals encompass the spectrum of human problems. "Humanity has so many needs," he says with earnest dedication. Designing furniture offers a change of pace for him, a way of relaxing from the larger scale of architectural projects. It gives him new experience, a fresh outlook. At left: Architect Ramondi with his polyurethane "Marcherita" table. Above: "Alvar" chair. Top: Spun aluminum "Torino" pedestals. Stendig, Inc.

HANS NAMUTH

HIS JOY IS TO BUILD

"Building individual houses can't solve the problem," says Peter Gluck, a graduate of Yale's School of Architecture. "What's needed is housing systems." His eyes light up when he talks of the possibilities for prefabrication. In association with Ardec Corporation, the 29-year-old designer has worked out a system of factory-made panels and boxes to make housing on a mass scale economically feasible. Essential to his program is a total approach by which technical skills, business techniques, and architectural know-how are combined in one firm. Shown at right, a prefabricated house in Vermont. Above: Gluck in a rocking chair he designed and built.





A TOTAL ENVIRONMENT

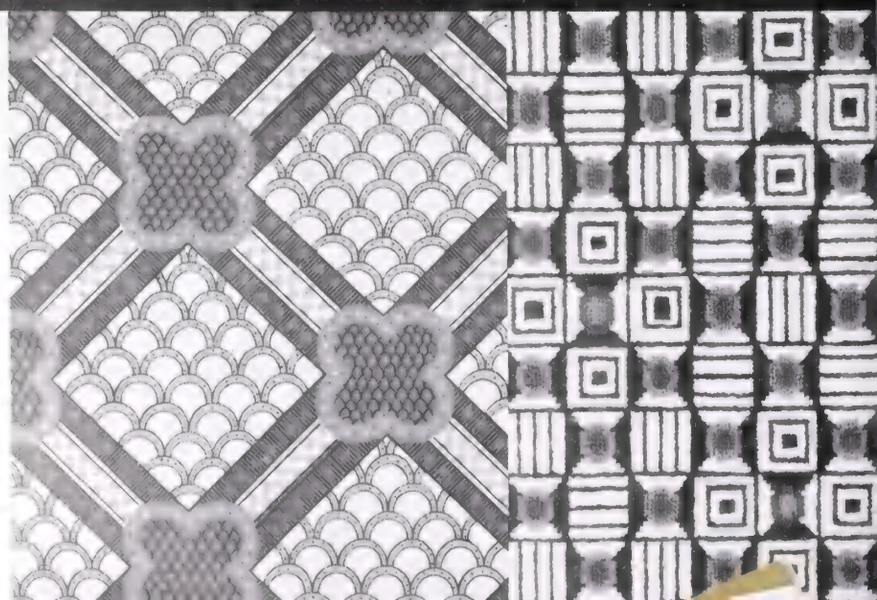
Italian Joe Colombo, at 39 the possessor of several international design awards, is shown with his newest idea, a system of furniture called "Box I," launched by Macy's New York this spring. "It's not a piece of furniture," he explains, "it's an individual, habitable structure." The concept is an outgrowth of the designer's research on environmental needs. The boxlike structure can be centered in a room or placed against a wall. Individual parts roll about on casters. This flexibility frees space. The unit works particularly well for children's rooms. The designer is planning additional furniture systems.

HANS NAMUTH

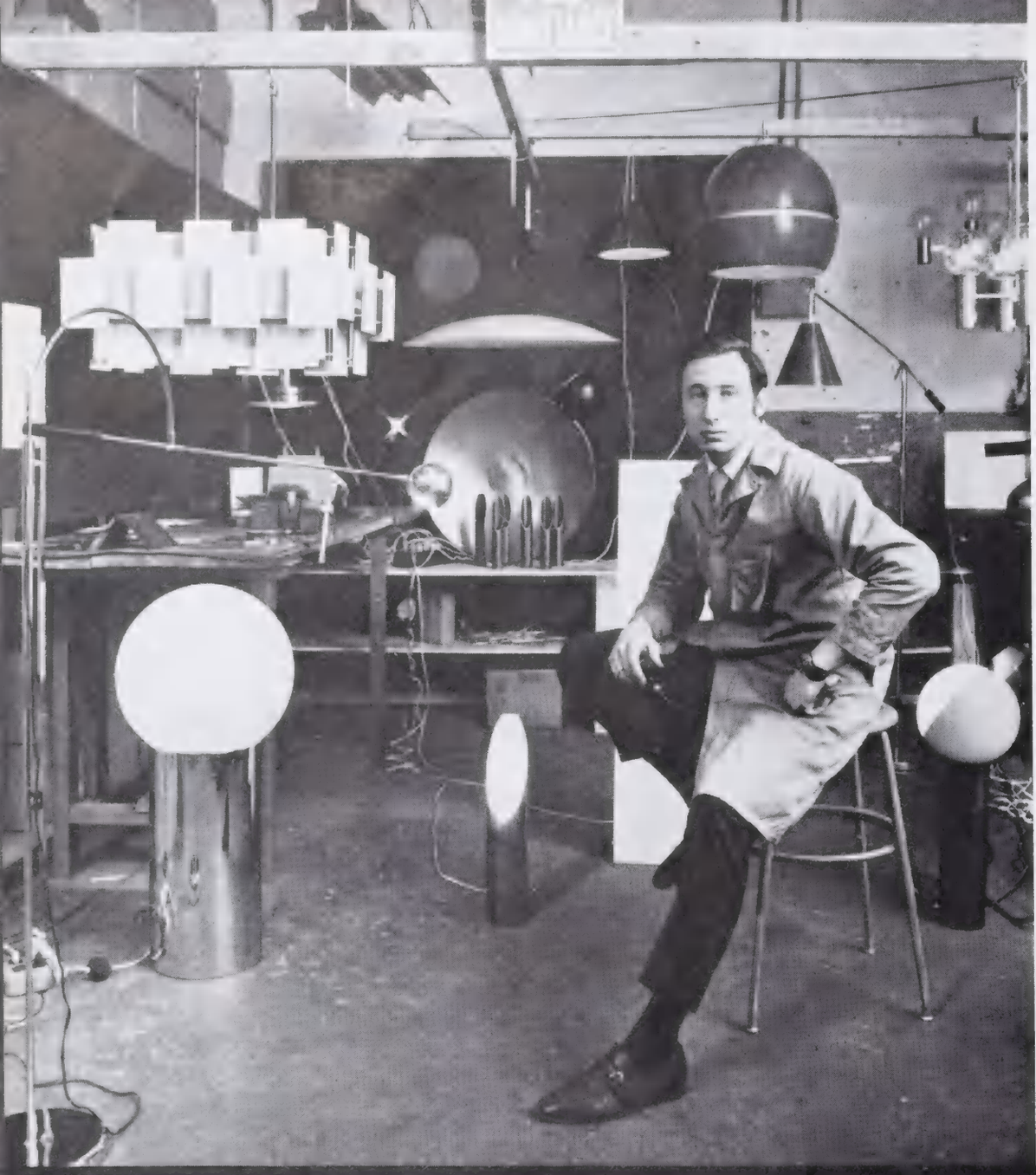
THE YOUNG DESIGNERS

DECORATING WITH PATTERN

Seymour Avigdor calls himself an environmentalist who creates atmospheres with shapes, forms, color. "It's a feeling," he says of the entrance hall (opposite) covered with his patterns. He's decorating this 1890's frame house in Brooklyn for a young family with small children. The moldings are painted shiny yellow and oxblood—a strong frame for the lively montage of wallpapers, rug, and fabrics. All these patterns (and the two on this page) are the work of the 25-year-old designer who has studied painting at the Art Students League of New York. "I work with space as an architect does—to create response; the difference is, I decorate," he says.







HANS NAMUTH

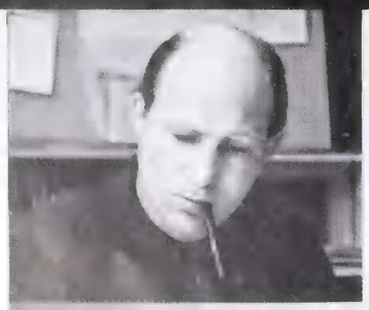
WORKING WITH METAL

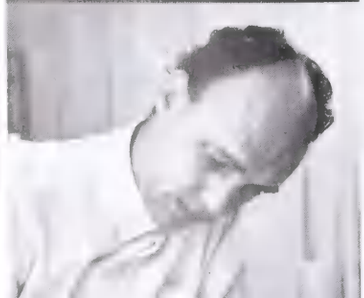
At 27, Lighting Designer Robert Sonneman, a New Yorker, heads a manufacturing firm in his own name. He develops lamps and lights in the machine shop, left, at the back of the factory where they are produced. His greatest pleasure is hammering, cutting, and welding metal into shapes for lights. Some hang from the ceiling, some from the wall. Others stand on tables. "I'm a mechanic," he asserts, yet wherever he goes he carries a sketch pad. The film, "2001—A Space Odyssey," inspired an "Orbiter" lamp (steel ball on slender rod, left). Its success gave him incentive to start his own business.

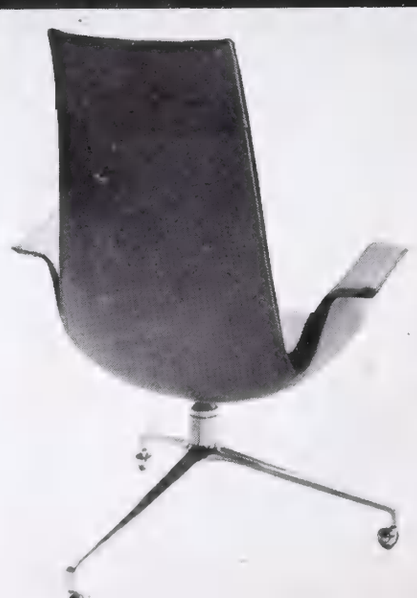
THE YOUNG DESIGNERS

AIM: SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP

The interplay of handicrafts and machines preoccupies the Danish design team of Kastholm and Fabricius. Both men are 37 years old. Both trained as architects. To them, a piece of furniture is a utilitarian object reposing in architectural space. Thus a chair is not only a seat, but a sculptured form. For maximum comfort and visual appeal, they aim for superb craftsmanship. Here we show a chair from the "Kill" collection made in Germany and introduced in the U.S. by Harvey Probber. The rounded shell of the swivel-based chair, right, is beautifully shaped to body curves, exquisitely upholstered in custom-tanned leather. The base is a triumph of steel









HANS NAMUTH

A PLAY OF COLOR

John Gwinn is a 32-year-old painter living in New York who makes what he calls "configurations of color" on huge seven-foot canvases. There came a time when he wanted chunks of color free of the canvas. From a toy store he bought boxes of children's wood blocks, painted them, and arranged groupings. Custom furniture was a natural outgrowth. Chairs and tables (see one on page 39) are being made in a Manhattan workshop with the collaboration of craftsman Alfred Kendziorra. Some of the artist's designs will be mass-produced by a new firm, "Mod. Ltd." Shown here: The artist with some of his canvases and a color "totem pole," elements of which serve as benches.





FREEHAND ARRANGEMENTS FOR TWO

Tables invitingly set
—a charming first look at
many of the new patterns

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

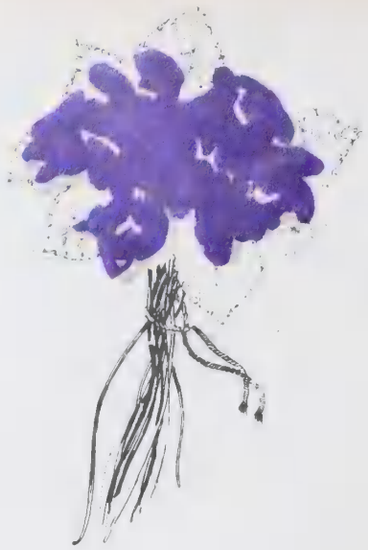
Exalting a patio breakfast table. left: Syracuse china in new Chatham pattern. platinum-rimmed: Fostoria's Moon Mist goblets: flatware in Dawn Rose design. and coffee pot. International Sterling: salt and pepper cylinders from Tablerie. New elegance. below: Warwick china and Prelude crystal stemware made by Spode. Stieff's classic Williamsburg sterling. Napkin rings. shakers. tray. chairs. Tablerie. Emkay's new-neutral candles. Brights on blue. right: Noblesse china and Afterglow crystal. new from Lenox: candlestick. Renaissance flatware. Reed & Barton sterling. Decanter. Tablerie. Sunny luncheon setting. at lower right: Pebble Beach design plates. Franciscan: Lunt's Counterpoint sterling: pitcher and horn butter spreaders from Tablerie: pepper mill and salt dish from Bonniers.

FAULCONER-FENN









YOUNG VIOLET

Violet. Just now showing its color: the youngest, freshest range of all. Plunging straight out of contemporary fashion. Think of deep vibrant violet with its own dark glossy leaf green. Think of sharp violet against powdery pink or sky blue or turquoise. Think of royal violet against blazing white. Think of violet transparent, catching sunlight like a marvelous jewel. Red violet. Blue violet. Parma violet. Wild violet. Romantic, delicious, fantastic, regal, psychedelic. Just a trace, throat-catching and nostalgic. Like violets themselves, gathered up by the handful in some shadowy mountain dell. We love them. And, on the opposite page, we offer this bouquet to bloom for you where-you-live.

Alternate-stripe wallpaper: Tolkin leaf-print wallpaper, a Joseph Braswell design; both by I.D. Fabrics. Violets embedded in foliage. Woodland wallpaper by Woodson. Porcellana floral on pale violet fabric. Clarence House. Olympia, full-blown flowers on white. Woodson Hand Prints. Violet-and-green diagonals on white sheer. Tressard Fabrics. White chair, from Walter's Wicker Wonderland, with pillow covered in Stroheim and Romann quilted velveteen. Umbrella, Uncle Sam's Umbrella Shop, N.Y.C. Basket, Doris Dessauer. Violet-and-white tablecloth, California Hand Prints. Lucite cocktail table, boxes, flower container, Albrizzi. Floral-laminated chest, lacquered, from Unique Designs. Violet glassware from Foreign Advisory Service. Pale-violet and dark-violet bath towels by Cannon. Print pillows, Vefa. Paler pillow, Nettle Creek Industries. Royal Highness carpeting in Spring Lilac, by Mand Carpet.

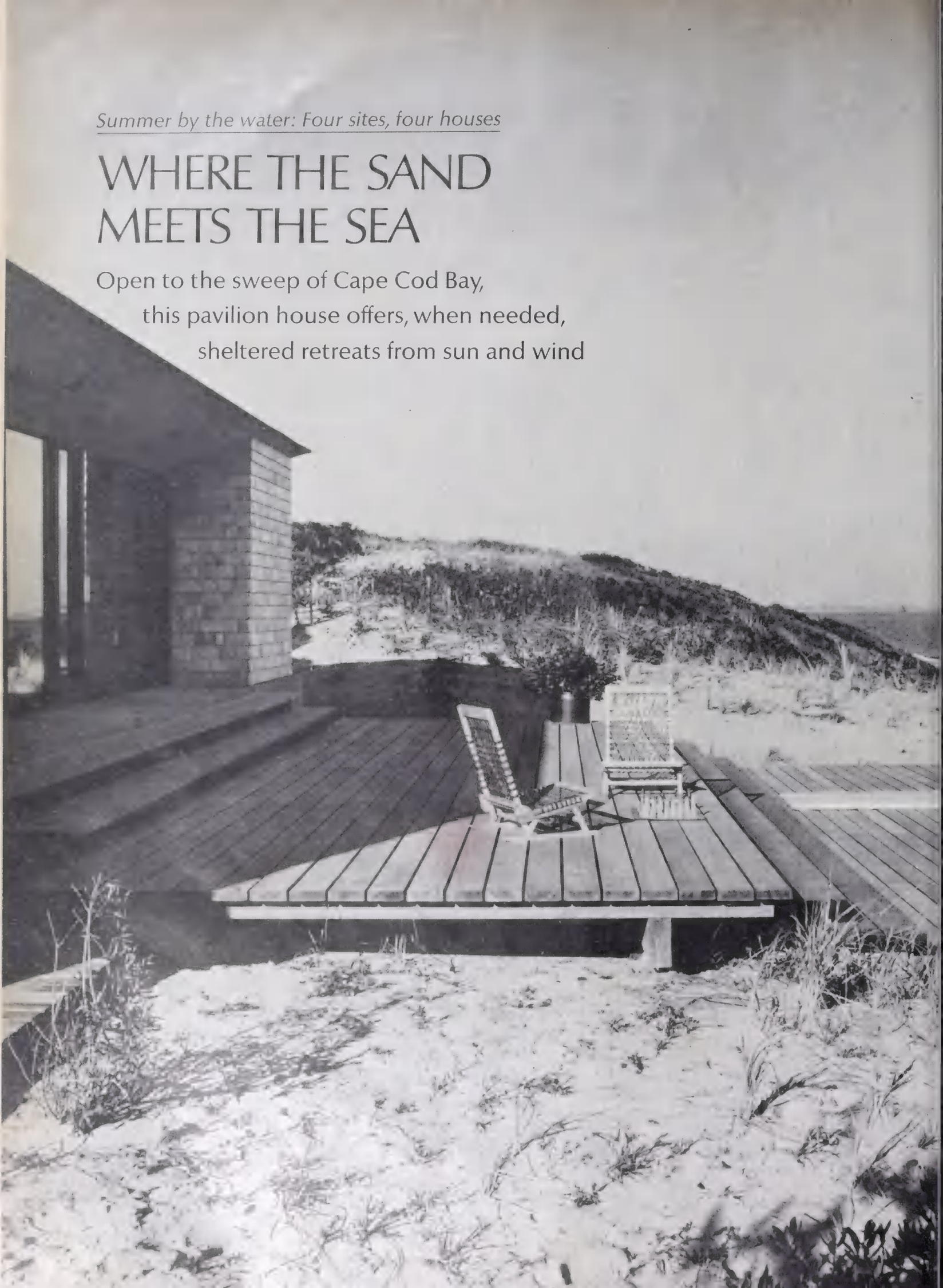
WESLEY BALZ



Summer by the water: Four sites, four houses

WHERE THE SAND MEETS THE SEA

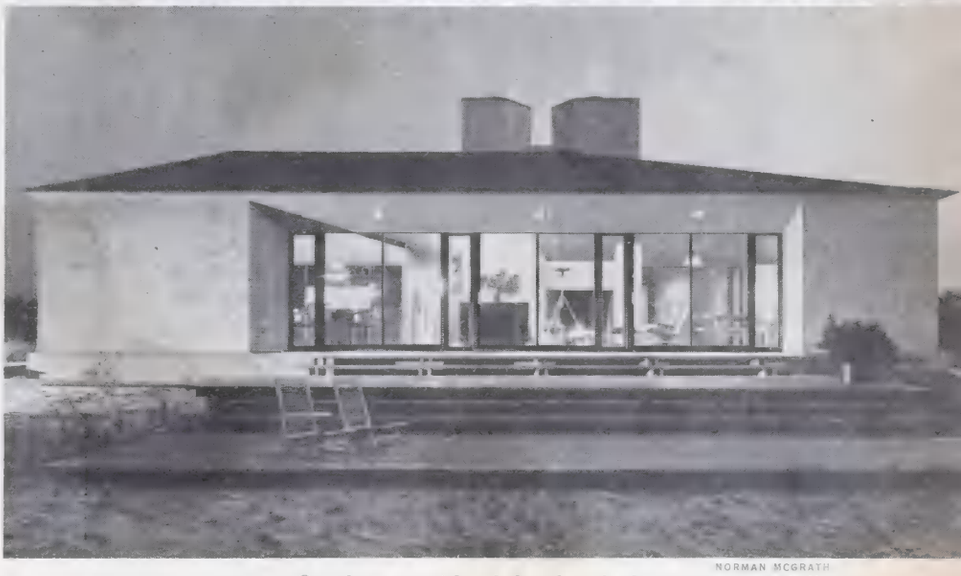
Open to the sweep of Cape Cod Bay,
this pavilion house offers, when needed,
sheltered retreats from sun and wind











NORMAN MCGRATH

On the sea side, left, the deck steps gracefully down to the sand. From the water, above, a view of the night-lit window wall across the living-dining areas. Kitchen is behind wall at left.

The U shape of the house, designed by Huygens and Tappé, creates an enclosed court, center above, away from the strong sea breezes. It looks west, to summer sunsets. A fireplace-grill is built into the chimney at one side of the court.

All windows and sliding glass doors are protected, being recessed under the roof. From the dining table, top, a view of the endless sea.

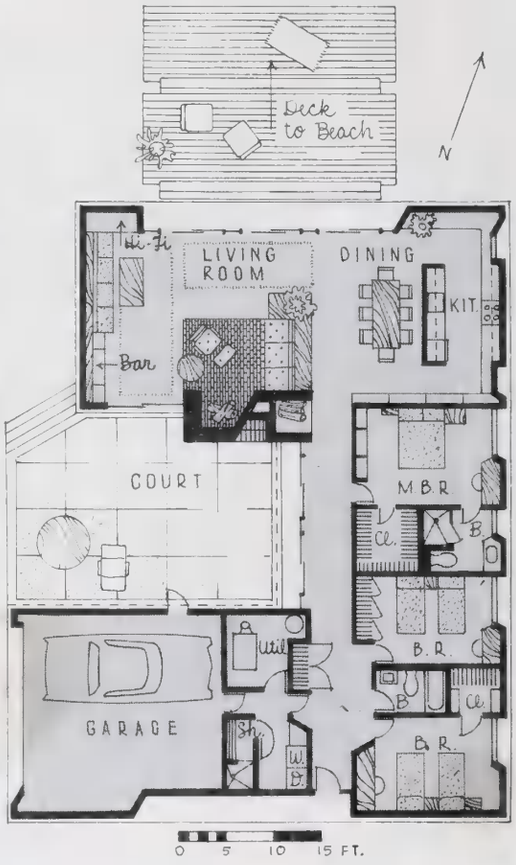
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WHERE THE SAND MEETS THE SEA

continued







MARY ELLEN HENLE

Sheltered, cool interiors: tile floors, white plaster walls, redwood ceilings that follow the pitch of the asymmetrical roof.

By the living-room fireplace, opposite, above, a built-in sofa is enclosed on two sides by an L-shape cabinet that stores books and table linens. Except for a brick "rug" before the hearth, the flooring throughout the house is a soft brown tile. Powder room, left, is near the guestrooms.

A handsome divider at the far end of the living area—vertical oak strips against a black Masonite panel—separates the dining area from the kitchen. Here, top left, white counters contrast cabinets painted deep-sea blue.

A place for entertaining against the long wall of the living room, right. Bar, stereo, television, book-and-record shelves—all in cabinets on either side of the sofa. Watercolor over sofa by Gregorio Prestopino. Woodcut, Hope Meryman. Oriental rugs, Arthur T. Gregorian, Newton, Mass.

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 124





CANAL HOUSE

with bright ideas blossoming indoors

"Nothing in the house to worry about," says Owner Frank Adams, young-fashions designer by profession, his own interior decorator by an extension of talent. When he found the house, built 40 or so years ago close to a canal in eastern Long Island, its lure was the site, privacy, and inner possibilities. The once-drab rooms are now charmers, this turn-around done without fine antiques or any special valuables but simply by using plenty of white, a lively sequence of cotton prints, and lots of imagination—"as anybody could." Some of the results, far right and overleaf.

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY



HOWARD GRAFF

In a two-way expansion plan the new owner removed the original front porch, extended main-floor rooms into the space gained, and added, at the back of the house, a lattice-screened patio. Delightful for summertime dining, that enclosed patio, right, all crisply white and black except for an occasional flare of color in flowers brought in from the garden. Just beyond the latticework, a high hedge to insure a nice sense of seclusion. More living space was provided by converting the garage into studio guest quarters, with a deck, above, for sunny lounging.









CANAL HOUSE
continued



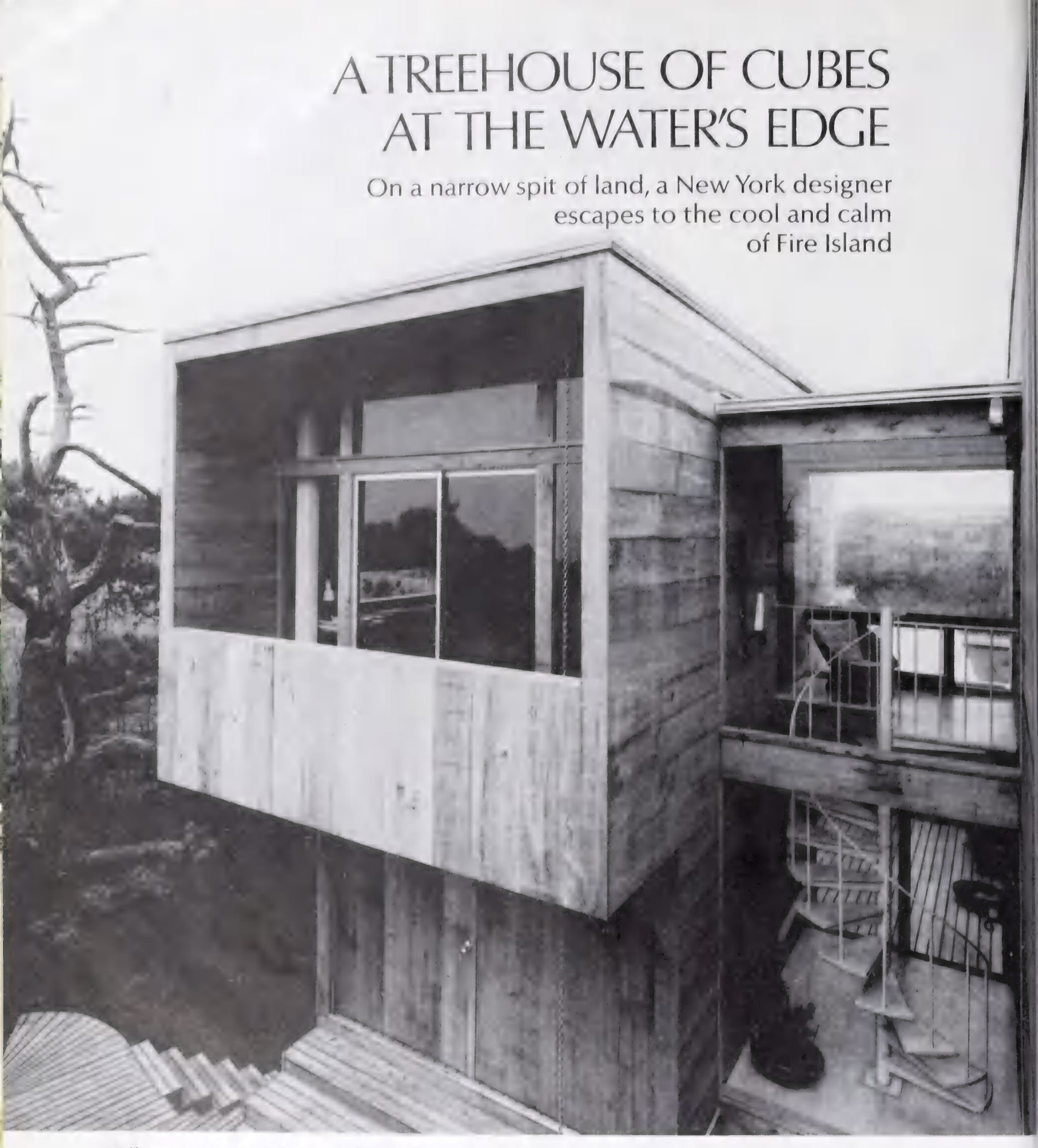
Each fabric Frank Adams uses lavishly in his Long Island house originally appeared as the makings of an especially successful model in one or another of his young-fashions collections. Not all are typical dress materials, since his designs are sometimes made in decorators' fabrics. Flower-showery cotton print, left, as the lively element in the living room's tranquil color plan. Well-placed perky gingham checks, white cotton curtains, white paint, bring Today into a dining room, lower left, once dulled by drab paneling. Ideas on the way up: Stairway carpeting the more brilliant for a white surround; baskets full of growing greenery; framed French balloon posters. For the guest bedroom, right: A print in primary colors, its yellow echoed twice; summer wicker; and a view of blue waters. Waking here is like waking in a garden miraculously set afloat. Plaid plus jungle print, a shift to two patterns in the master bedroom, below. The old-fashioned interior shutters added for style, for privacy. Above the stove, a fashion sketch by the owner. Paisley all over, the tiny guest bedroom, right, enjoyed often as a cozy boat-watching retreat.





A TREEHOUSE OF CUBES AT THE WATER'S EDGE

On a narrow spit of land, a New York designer escapes to the cool and calm of Fire Island



Silhouetted against the misty blue of a summer sky, a two-level cypress-and-glass beach house created by Architect Harry Bates for Interior Designer Melvin Dwork. Out of a surprisingly peaceful—and rare—collaboration between designer and architect has come a house of great architectural strength, yet one with warmth and variety in the interiors, where simple furnishings do not at all diminish the sense of structure. *Editor:* ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF





The master-bedroom window on the second level, opposite, reflects the view of Long Island across the sound. A glass-enclosed bridge connects the bedroom wing to the living-dining-kitchen wing, both on the upper level. Spiral stairs lead down to guestrooms. In the evening when rooms are flooded with light, top, the severity of the rough-textured cubes is softened. On living-room deck, right, tree-trunk tables were cut and brought as house-gifts to Mr. Dwork by a neighbor. *More*

HANS NAMUTH





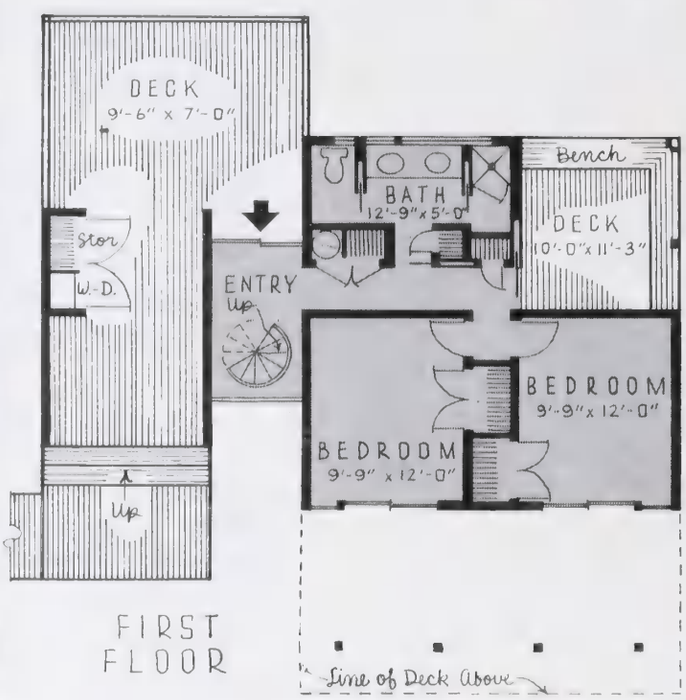
A TREEHOUSE OF CUBES AT THE WATER'S EDGE *continued*

Inside, notable examples of compromise and charm. Mr Dwork did not opt for the architect's suggestion of a two-story living room, but agreed instead to ceilings that rise from 8′ to 12′. Except for the brilliant color and strong pattern of American Indian rugs, the furnishings, mostly white-duck coverings, are simple. White-stained floors (Mr. Dwork's idea) are cool and elegant against the rough-board walls. The "open" kitchen, another compromise. Mr. Dwork, who loves to cook, likes to be with his guests. Mr. Bates, appalled at the sight of cooking chaos, compromised by designing a counter four feet high, opposite, above. Guests can see their host, but not the work going on.

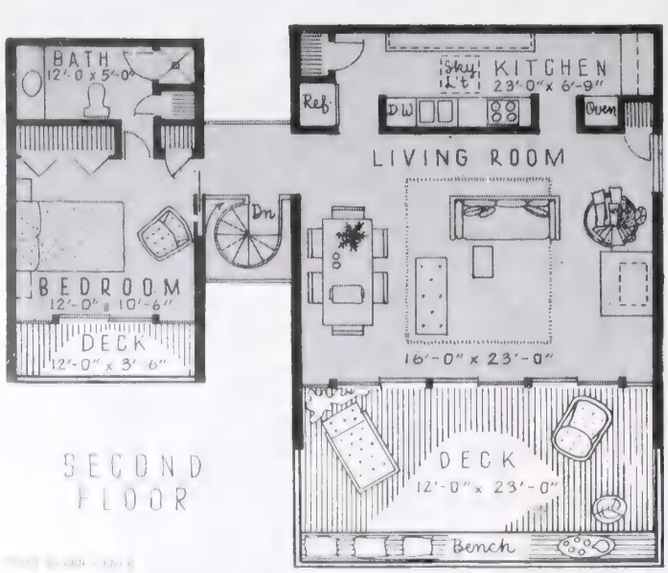
The kitchen revealed, below. The new equipment—even a roll-out garbage can—is balanced by personal touches: Bennington ware, an old railroad lantern, and Chinese fish plates used as ashtrays. Dining table, lower left, this page, is just a step away from the kitchen.

Over the bed in the master bedroom, opposite, below, a long narrow window for light and a bay view through the foliage. In the master bath, immediate left, vertical wood louvers cut the glare. A four-foot-high wall of cypress eliminates curtaining. Deck space is almost equal to inside space, plan below.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 124



FIRST FLOOR



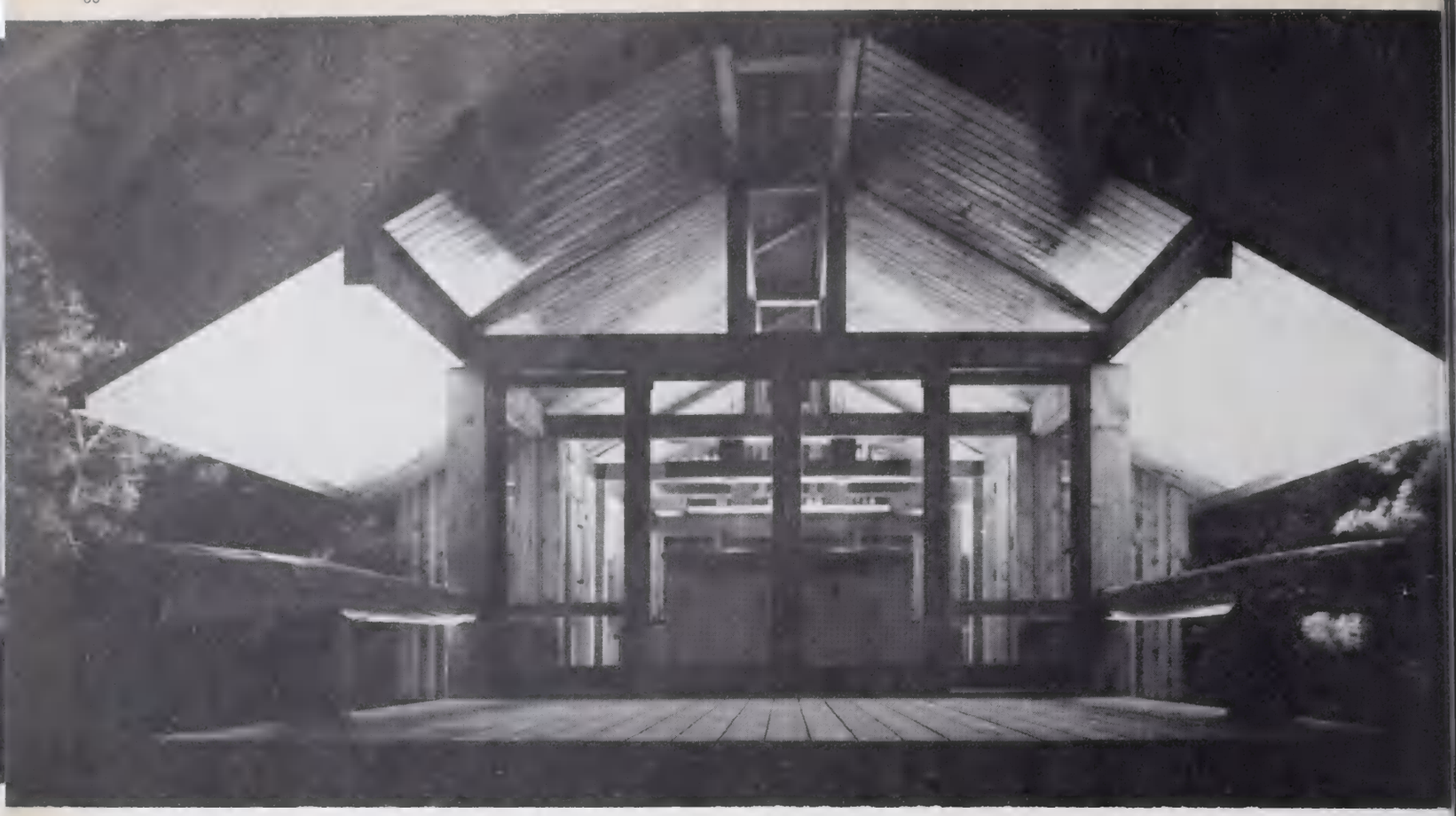
SECOND FLOOR











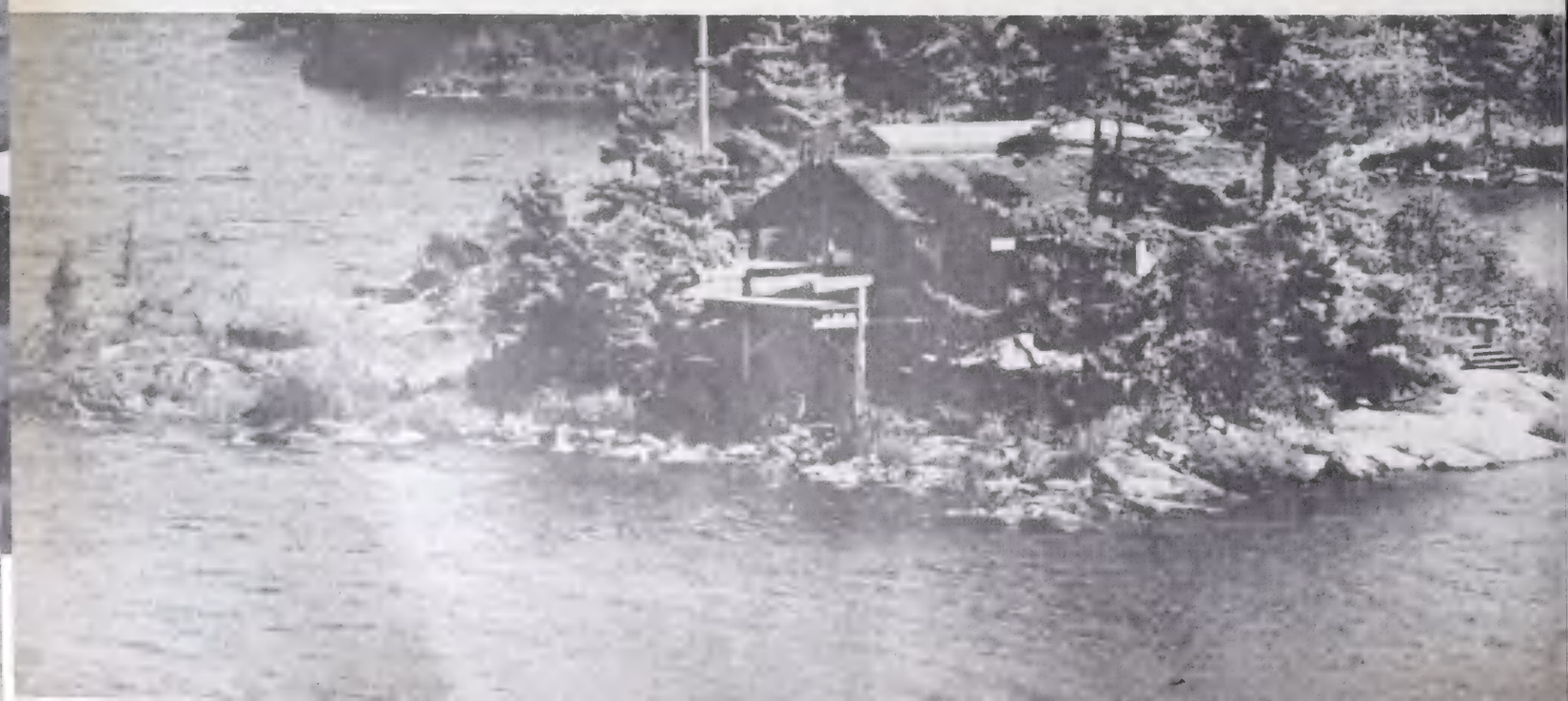
ISLAND ESCAPE

On Canada's Georgian Bay, a young architect's camp-out pavilion

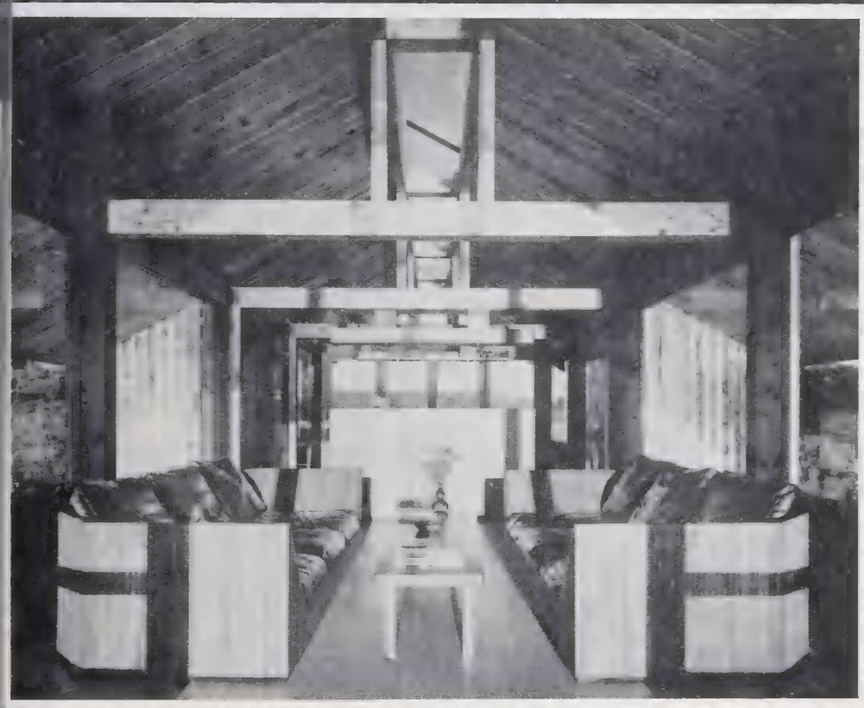
By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Half hidden on "Island B-650" in Georgian Bay, Ontario, below, the house is protected by a sheltering arm of the mainland. Designer owner, Architect George Robb of Toronto. Arriving by boat, one moors at the extended dock (space for four small craft), walks inland and up the stairs, upper right photograph, across a deck and into the dining area. Like the spread wings of a gull settling on the water, cedar roof decking glows with light from high-intensity lamps mounted on exterior columns, above. These light interiors at night without objectionable reflections on the glass walls. Kitchen, centered in the house, lies behind laminated teak strip panel, center left, opposite page, which matches the custom-built settees. Bath is to the left; storage, right. Space for settees, center right, opposite page, completes the contents of what amounts to an enclosed pavilion. Sleeping tents—heated and lighted—accommodate owner and guests.

ROGER J. WETT













Delicate beauty, great stamina:

JAPANESE IRIS

By ELVIN McDONALD

From dawn to dusk, in one July day, Photographer Tom Wier captured the beauties of Marhigo hybrid Japanese iris growing in his garden, opposite. The sun rises behind Pink Frost and a veil of ferns, left: the clump of bloom at lower left is an unnamed seedling. Marhigo hybrids are seen in full daylight, center. Other Marhigos bloom in the shady mood of late afternoon, right: Pink Stripe is the variety upper right.

There are irises that flower as early as April and as late as October, but only the Kaempferi or Japanese varieties reach peak bloom in July. For a warm season, the timing is perfect. Not only do the elegant flowers come in cooling colors of blue, pink, purple, mauve, and white, but they are carried lightly on slender stems above grassy fountains of leaves. The plants thrive at the edge of a pool or stream so that the total effect is as refreshing as a shower on a hot afternoon.

Japanese iris grow from a rhizome so slender that by comparison with the thick, fleshy root of common bearded or German iris, they may seem to be more a fibrous root system than a rhizome. Dutch iris grow from a bulb. In the bloomtime scheme, dwarf-beardeds come first: these bloom along with daffodils and primroses. The last of the dwarfs join the earliest tall-beardeds and Dutch varieties. The late-blooming tall-beardeds overlap the early Japanese iris season, along with the Siberians and spurias. The last of the Japanese iris finish in August at the beginning of vesper iris (*I. dichotoma*) season. Finally, there are certain tall-beardeds that rebloom.

Today's hybrid Japanese iris are dependable hardy perennials that can be grown in any garden, provided the soil is moist and on the acid side. They will actually do well in a situation where the roots are wet for long periods of time, but some dryness, especially late in the season after flowering, is not harmful. Alkaline soil is the only real curse of Japanese iris. They cannot tolerate a limy situation. Keep bone meal away.

Unlike most other irises that have one definite planting season, the Japanese varieties can be planted in either spring or fall. There will be some bloom the first summer, even from rhizomes set out the same spring. The flower crop one year later, in the second season, will be abundant. The clumps will need division once every three to five years. Japanese iris do well in full sun, except in very hot climates where shade at midday or in the afternoon will help blooms last longer and leaves stay fresher. After autumn frost, when the foliage turns brown, cut it back to an inch or two above the soil.

Plant the crowns of Japanese iris two inches below the soil surface. Mulch fall plantings with straw or oak leaves after the ground freezes. This helps new roots become *(Continued on page 125)*

NOW IT'S MUG TIME, SUMMERTIME OR ANYTIME

The old-new ways of the hospitable mug—
the traditions, the pleasures, the drinks



WESLEY BAIZ

An international collection: **1.** "Ropes," Portugal. **2.** Deep turquoise, Italy. **3.** Snow-white porcelain, Japan. **4.** Brown-on-brown, Israel. **5.** Footed mug, a pebbly orange from Italy. **6.** Yellow husky, Italy. **7.** Two-finger Bennington mug, U.S.A. **8.** Stackable stripes in shades of the sea, Italy. **9.** Mediterranean mug, Italy. **10.** Milk mug, "Arabia Anemone," Finland. **11.** Bennington "shaving" mug, U.S.A. **12.** Fat brown-striped coffee mug, Japan. **13.** Contemporary stein, Italy. **14.** Fluted red glaze, Italy. **15.** "Waistline" stripes, Italy. **16.** Charcoal-blue "Bukara," England. **17.** Green goblet shape from Italy. **18.** Rampant shamrocks from Ireland. **19.** and **20.** Gazpacho mugs, Italy. All at Carson Pirie Scott and branches, Chicago, Illinois.

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

I have a friend who claims that she can tell a man by his mug. No vulgarity intended, she quickly explains. What she means is that the people she likes tend to use and collect mugs, the drinking vessels with handles.

Perhaps she has a point. Mugs usually hold a generous amount of whatever you put in them, suggesting open-handedness and enjoyment in large measure. (The ancient Greeks and Persians apparently didn't use them. Their drinking cups and jars had either two handles or none, generally requiring two hands to lift and steady them.) It was the northern Europeans who gave us the mug—"mug" is close to the Swedish and Norwegian word for it—a cup you can manage with one hand, leaving the other free to defend yourself, to wave in song, or to embrace your lady-love.

A mug by any other name

German mugs, made of earthenware and called Steins, rapidly grew to gargantuan size, often beyond the practicalities of drinking. They were and still are very fancifully decorated, usually covered by a hinged cap of either pewter or silver. Steins are nearly always used for beer. In England the silver tankard came to serve the same purpose, while silver mugs of a considerably smaller size became a favorite christening present.

In the 18th Century the English began to make mugs decorated to resemble grotesque human faces—whether depicting men in dire need of drink or ruined by it we don't know. In the Puritan austerity of Colonial America our choice was the plain metal tankard or can, with a scroll handle as the maximum tolerable frivolity. Paul Revere's "hooped cann" was a mug with straight tapering sides and bands of applied moldings.

The tyg (or mug with double handles) dates from 17th-century England, where the vessel was sometimes used for actual brewing of the liquor—much as the Chinese steep tea in a covered cup. The two handles enabled it to be passed from one person to another without taking hold of the shaft or base, a clumsy operation that might require two hands. The double- or triple-looped handle somewhat resembling brass knuckles enables you to take a more exact hold, the way the fingers of a glove give you more precision than a mitten.

Private clubs popped up in 18th-century London like mushrooms after a summer rain, ostensibly for every sort of gentleman and purpose, but practically for a single purpose: drinking. Various Mug House clubs had to be repeatedly suppressed for disorderly conduct. Today an English pub or alehouse is still sometimes called a mug-house, and any man who orders less than the pint of ale or beer served in a glass mug is considered somewhat effete. (Ordinary glasses holding eight or ten ounces are available but meant mainly for ladies.) The glass mug is also common in German restaurants, where it sometimes goes by the familiar name of Stein but is more correctly called a Seidel. A very elegant glass-bottomed mug is used by the Anglo-French gastronome André Simon for drinking champagne. Like Winston Churchill, M. Simon sensibly takes his champagne by the pint instead of the skimpy three-ounce saucer. Stars etched in the bottom of his mug keep a steady stream of bubbles rising as long as the wine holds its effervescence.

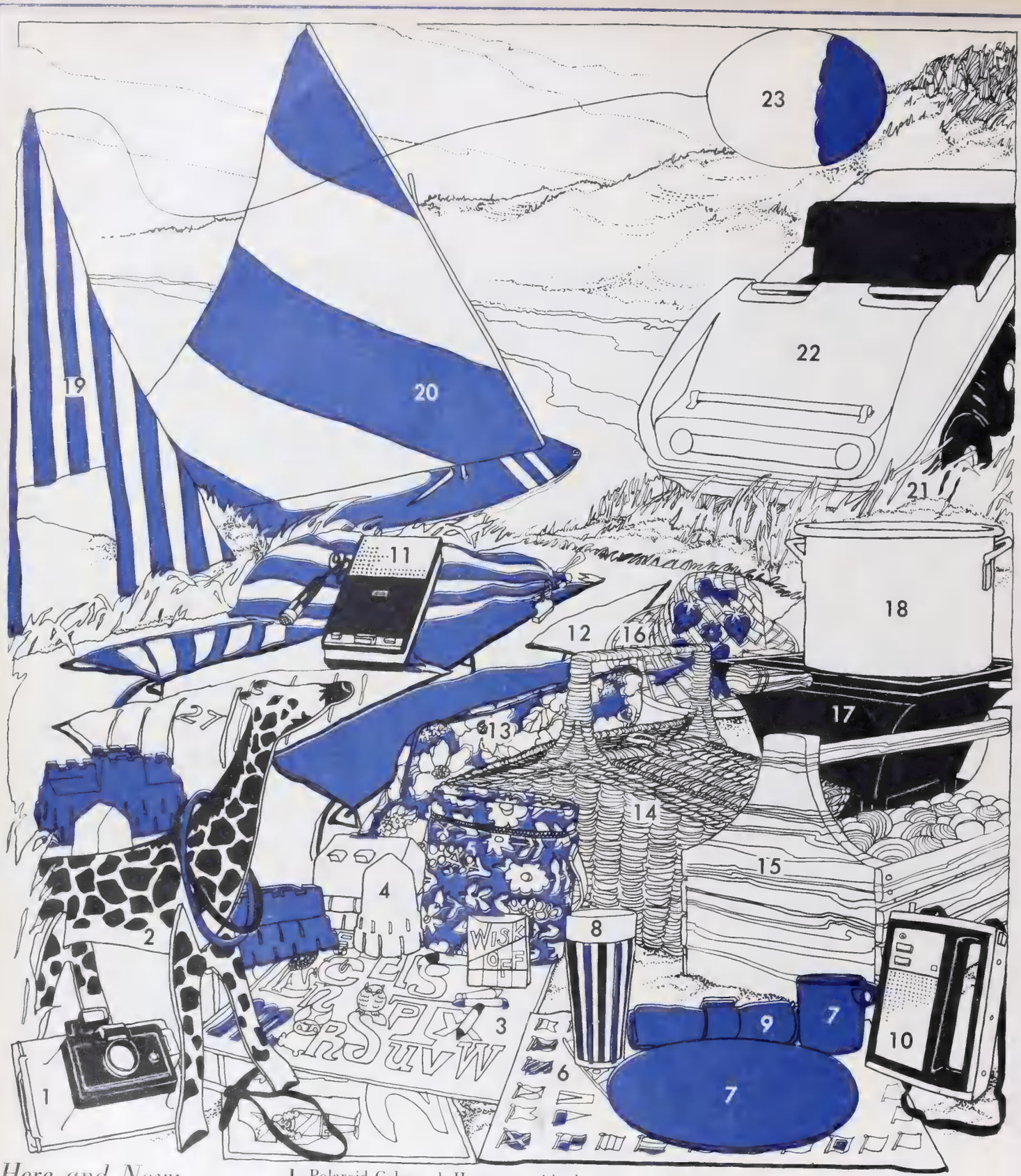
Which of us has not known a child who wouldn't drink his milk—or something else we grownups said was good for him—but who could be persuaded to drink it from a decorated mug? Children also like to mug up with hot soup and virtually anything else drinkable. So do many adults, the generous-natured ones my friend says she can spot.

Anything that's smooth and easy to drink is suitable to serve in a mug. (You may feel like putting foods you eat with a spoon in this vessel too—for instance, chili con carne or ice cream—but then you're really using it as a bowl.) A favorite of both children and adults is hot chocolate, eminently suitable to drink from a mug because the handle protects one's fingers from the heat. The Danish explorer and writer, Peter Freuchen, who was a collector of mugs, made a lifelong practice of drinking a mugful of hot chocolate on his birthday, the way children do in Denmark, as well as on the birthdays of everyone he knew. His Danish chocolate was similar to ours, but one that's a bit different is the special hot *chocolate* of Mexico. You make it with milk, grated sweet chocolate, additional sugar to taste, a generous seasoning of ground cinnamon, and fine cornmeal or cornstarch. Use about two tablespoons of cornstarch to three cups of milk: you want it creamy but not so thick as a pudding.

From hot chocolate to gazpacho

While your children are enjoying hot tomato soup in their pop-art mugs, why not have a cold gourmet variation—gazpacho—in your own? There are so many good recipes for gazpacho that you don't need another. Just serve this well-chilled purée of seasoned raw vegetables in your favorite mug. Omit the garnish of vegetable cubes and croutons, or you'll need a spoon.

You don't want any solids when you drink soup from a mug, so bouillons and cream soups are best. Peter Freuchen's widow Dagmar gives a recipe for a great Cream of Cucumber *(Continued on page 85)*



Here and Now:

FOR A QUIET WEEKEND SAIL

1. Polaroid Colorpack II camera with electronic shutter, $30. Polaroid. **2.** Painted wood giraffe, $7. Westphal Imports. **3.** Children's placemats, including whisk-off crayons, $2 for two. Hedwin. **4.** Sand-castle molds $4 for a six-piece set. Creative Playthings. **5.** "Mod Miss" brunch bag with Thermos, $4.50. Aladdin. **6.** Vinyl trays with flag motif, $5 each. H. J. Stotter. **7.** Plastic dinnerware. Six dishes, $2; six cups, $1. Monogram of California. **8.** Laminated fabric tumbler, $1.25. **9.** Four napkin rings, $2. Both, Drulane for Arthur Miller. **10.** "Sportsman," two-channel transceiver is also a home intercom system, $70. RCA. **11.** Compact cassette tape recorder, $64.50. Norelco. **12.** "Boat Marina" towel, $3.50. California Hand Prints. **13.** Terry beach pillow, $8. Tote and towel, $10 each, also available. Gloria Shavel. **14.** Willow picnic basket, double cover, $9. Artsam. **15.** Pine clam basket, $13. Cornwall Wood Products. **16.** Straw beach hat with strawberry felt appliqué, $4. Matching bag, $6.50. Gloria Shavel. **17.** Hibachi, $19. Char-Broil. **18.** Twelve-quart clam pot, $16. Wear-Ever. **19.** "Small Fry" all-cotton cabaña, $9. Matching tote with whistle, $3.50. Barons. **20.** Sunfish with Dacron sail, $537. AMF Alcort. **21.** Natural dried foliage, about 25 cents each leaf. Benson. **22.** All-terrain buggy for two, travels 20 miles an hour, $995. Available September 1st. Starcraft. **23.** "Punch O" ball. About 50 cents. Oak Rubber.

HERE AND NOW STORIES ARE ON P. 13

Editor: TACY BOWMAN



DANNIELLE HAYES ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

THE PLEASURES OF CAMPING

1. Casting rod, $25. True Temper. **2.** Floating portable radio (fresh water only), $20. RCA. **3.** Floating waterproof lantern, $4. Union Carbide. **4.** Fluid wrist compass for skin-diving, $15. Watrous. **5.** Short- and long-wave portable radio, $130. RCA. **6.** Doty paper blocks. $6 for nine. Interface. **7.** Vinyl placemats, $1 each. Ross-Matthai. **8.** Ice-cream-soda glasses. $2 each. Wheaton-Nuline. **9.** Plastic tableware, $1 for 24 pieces. Oak Hill Ind. **10.** Paper tablecloth and accessories, $2.50 a set. Hallmark. **11.** Combo pack is water- and mildew-resistant duck. $10.25. Leon R. Greenman. **12.** Fishing creel, $3. Horrocks-Ibbotson. **13.** Papier-mâché onion, $3; tomato, $3; provolone, $4; watermelon, $5. Studio V-2. **14.** Canisters, four-piece set, $10; coffee pot, $4; bowl, $2; dipper, 80 cents. National Silver. **15.** Shakers, $6. Van Dow Fenton. **16.** Casserole, $11.50; three-piece child's set, $6. Both, Peter Breck. **17.** Record changer, $30. Admiral. **18.** "Gator" sleeping bag, $25. Gloria Shavel. **19.** Sheets and cases, $6.50, $2.30. Fieldcrest. **20.** Plaid Acrilan blanket, $11. Beacon. **21.** Portable grill, $26. Royal De Soto. **22.** Aluminum skillet, $8. Wear-Ever. **23.** Thermo jar with freezer lid, $1. Aladdin. **24.** Telescope, $18. F.E. White. **25.** Cooler, $11. Hamilton Skotch. **26.** Camper, $2595. Starcraft. **27.** Hammock, $33. Baekgaard & Butler. **28.** Towel, $3.50. Springmaid. **29.** Towel, $3.50. Cannon. **30.** Duffel, $7. Gloria Shavel.

HERE-AND-NOW STORES, PAGE 124

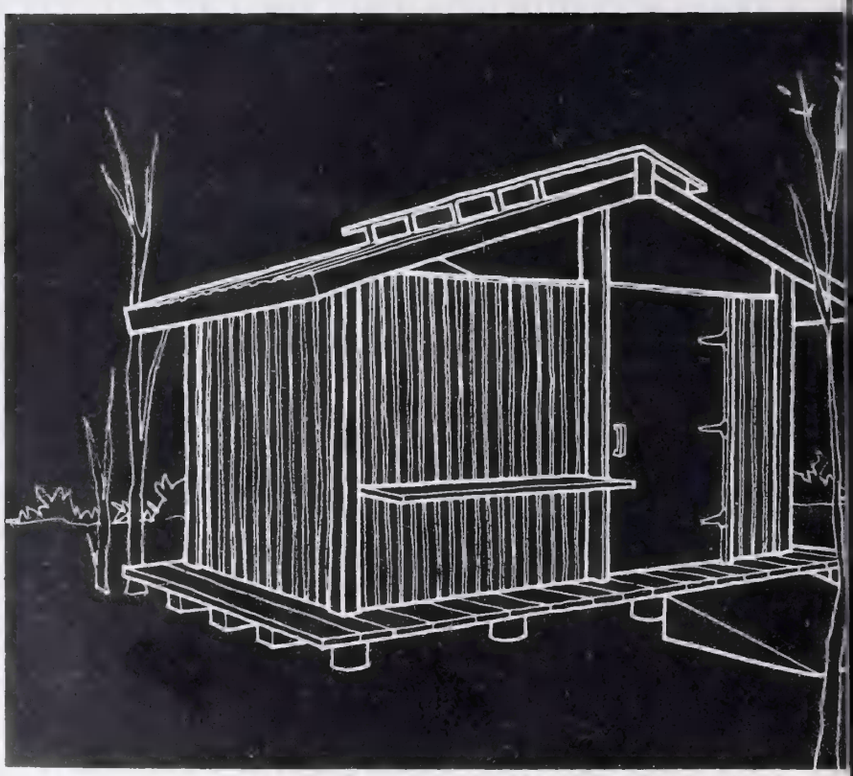
PROUD-TO-SHOW GARDEN SHEDS



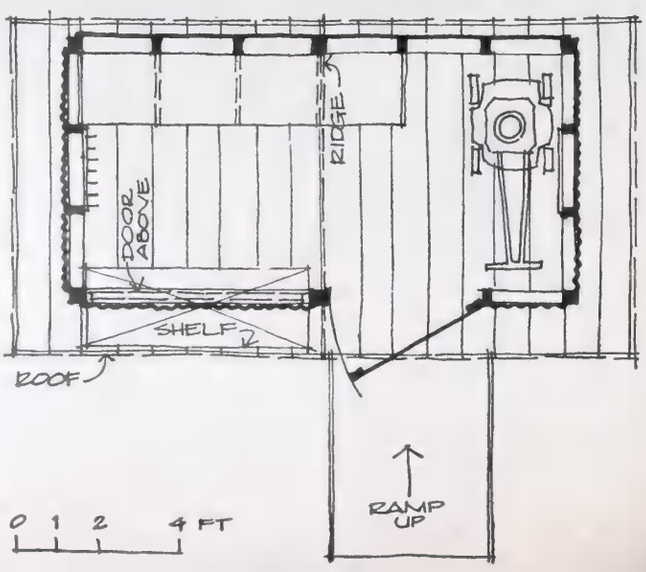


TOP PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN W. INGERSOLL

WESLEY BALZ



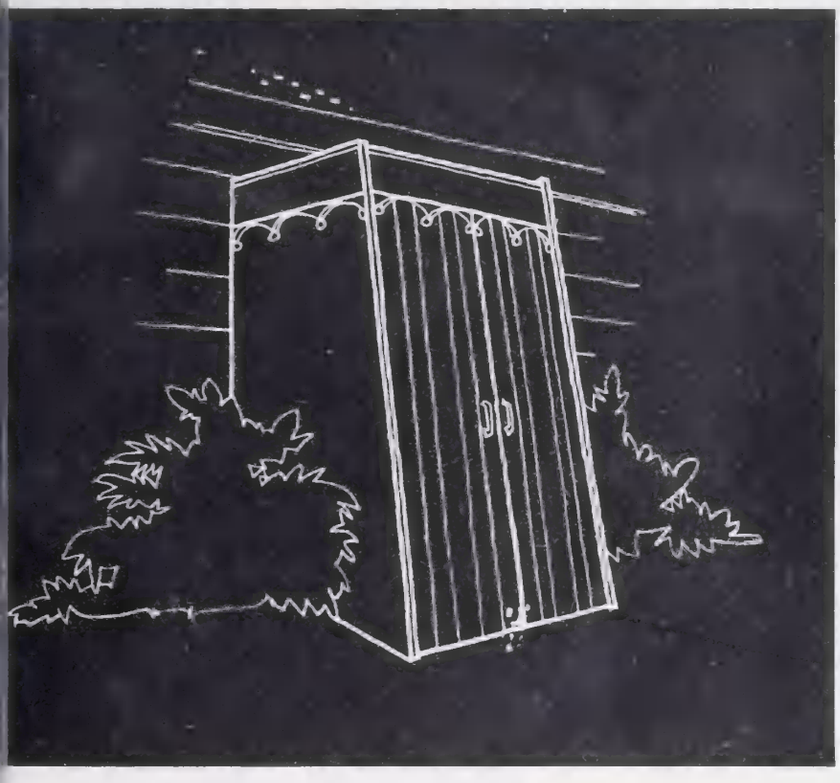
ALICE UCHIYAMA



Patiently reproduced Williamsburg storehouse, top photograph, graces lovely formal gardens around the Canton, Conn., home of Landscape Architect Dorothy Morris and her husband. It includes a potting bench. ***High above*** Park Avenue in New York: this Vladimir Kagan-designed storage enclosure, above, for garden tools, folding furniture. Bronze-glazed ceramic tiles on side were custom made. Shed is redwood, trimmed in copper.

The need for outdoor storage has grown enormously in the past decade. Where to put the mower, the trimmer, the bale of peat and all the rest—to say nothing of the bikes and the garden furniture—is a real problem. How pleasant it is to see an outbuilding that is clearly the product of considerate design. Here are six examples that illustrate the best principles; two of them are available in complete plan form; send for them to build yourself.





Colorful canvas panels, permanently fastened to galvanized steel or aluminum pipe framing, make a gay addition against a house for close-at-hand garden-tool storage, above. Designed by Ving Smith for West Point Pepperell, shed will last many years. For plans, see page 128.

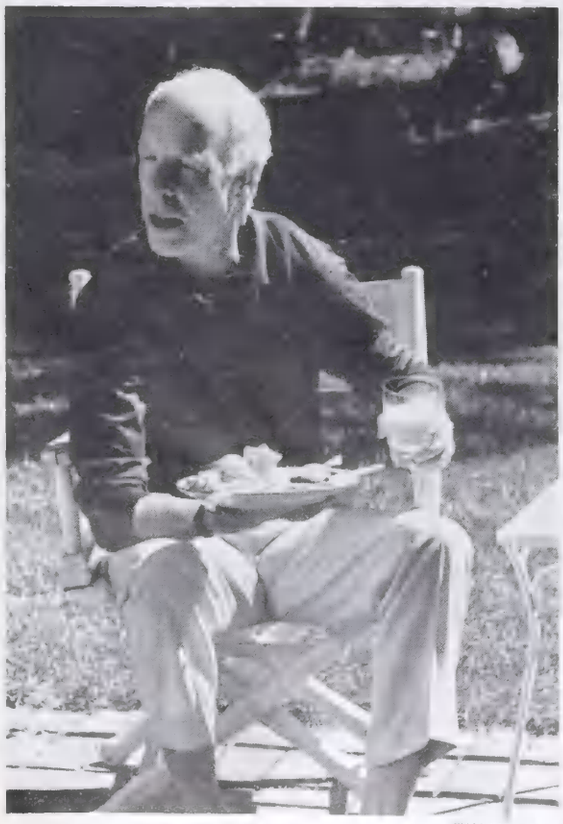


TOP PHOTOGRAPH BY JOHN H. INGERSOLL ERNEST SILVA

Multipurpose outdoor enclosure, sketched at left, is a cooperative design by Filon Corp. and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL to adequately store the usual collection of garden tools and power equipment. Filon's handsome new fiber-glass-reinforced panels, "Sunguard," are planned for the sides and roof. Plywood ramp for wheeled equipment is portable. Shelf to left of door becomes pass-through when side panel is raised. Plans are available; see page 128.

Formal setting deserves a formal structure for storage. Architect Harry McEwan of Tampa, Fla., designed the white-block toolhouse, top photograph, for the lovely enclosed garden-pool-terrace complex behind his home. ***A modern mood*** prevails over the trim redwood shed, immediately above, designed by Photographer Ernest Silva to complement his contemporary Long Island home. The wood doors are stained with Cabot's "Cordovan."





WALLACE LITWIN

Not looking like an athlete in this relaxed posture, Mr. O'Connor, vice president of Ciba (pharmaceuticals), an assistant secretary in the State Department during the Eisenhower administration, plays a keen game of tennis, skis regularly with his family.



The smiling cooks arrange the handsome buffet, and they have reason to smile, for they have prepared a series of delicious contrasts in good taste.



All-boy Mike, a great little athlete, paints so well there's a good possibility he will follow in the steps of his grandfather, James O'Connor, who was one of the great architects of his time.



With Ewa making sandwiches and Christina (who will keep freckles when she grows up) a charmed onlooker, Mrs. O'Connor fries her delicate krustader.





Cool cook, tennis star, and a real Swedish beauty.



Many hands, including those of Mrs. McCrossland, helped to make light work.

Children first, so they can all go down to the pool to eat their lunch; adults stay on the terrace in the blissful shade of the lovely trees that grace this place.



YOUNG COUPLES WHO COOK

By HELEN McCULLY

A Sunday lunch with Swedish overtones

With the traditional luck of the Irish, host Roderic O'Connor, who is at the same time *garçon de comptoir* and *gastronomique critique*, has in his kitchen not only one but two Swedish cooks (both beauties, to boot)—his wife and a young Swedish home-economics student, Ewa Blomberg, who opted to do her "internship" in the United States rather than in her native Nyköping. This is as good as a written guarantee that dishes presented at the O'Connor table will be unusually inviting in every sense of the word, for the Swedes, like the French, recognize that food should be as fully appealing to the eye as it is delicious to the taste buds.

Mr. O'Connor's luck seems to have been running with him for quite a spell now, since it was sheer luck that put him, in 1954, on the very same tennis court on the very same day at the very same time as Ingrid Ellgar. And see what happened: in due course they got married and lived happily ever after in this big comfortable house in New Jersey.

There is a saying that there is no such thing as a "born" cook. That may be true. But we have all known people who seem to have a talent or, more precisely, a natural aptitude for cooking, and it has been our experience that Swedish women have it to a marked degree. They have something more, too—the joy of cooking that makes it a lark to share with all who step into their hospitable kitchens. Come, now, with House Beautiful, and enjoy the delicious recipes that Mrs. O'Connor and Ewa cooked up for the delectation of a few friends on a summer Sunday. *More*

The Menu at the O'Connors'

Cocktails

*Ewa Blomberg's Smorgasar**
(Scandinavian Sandwiches)

*Krustader med Svampstuvning**
(Timbales with Creamed Mushrooms)

Spinach Rolled in an Omelet

Prinsesskoro
(Sautéed "Cocktail" Hotdogs)

*Almond Torte** *Party Tarts**

Coffee

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 82



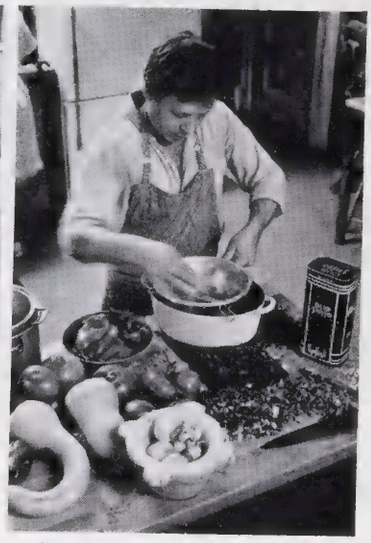


"I think of my father in this garden. He planted our peach trees, saying, 'At least you'll have some fruit. You won't have time, with all you have to do, to plant and tend a garden.'"





Mrs. Giobbi tells her husband that his own mother says, "All you have to do is smell a dish to know if it needs some salt."





Lucky Gena and Cham, growing up in this big country house, where the kitchen always smells of good cooking, a child can run out to the pond and feed the ducks, and there's always a friendly dog or cat to play with.







Lisa gives Fanny a look at the base for her father's brodetto, *while telling you one of Fanny's most endearing qualities is that "she will purr if you tickle her stomach."*



Giobbi paintings made in this studio hang in such famous institutions as the Tate in London, New York's Whitney, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Brooklyn Museum.



YOUNG COUPLES WHO COOK *continued*

A tasting of savory Italian dishes

On a rolling estate about an hour out of New York, the Edward Giobbis and their three youngsters live in a rambling turn-of-the-century house to which they have recently added a kitchen that is as splendid as it is practical. Mrs. Giobbi, a Southern charmer, can now cook her own specialties while her husband cooks in Italian.

Artist, gardener, wine grower, canner, sausagemaker, budding author, and amateur cook of the first rank, Edward Giobbi has talents to burn. Most artists love to eat and, almost as a consequence, like to cook, but they don't necessarily have a mother who is a beautiful cook and also a willing teacher for an eager little boy. Nor does it follow that they have for a father a farmer who'd tuck a sprig of sweet basil behind one ear so he could take an occasional spicy sniff while he ploughed a field, and who taught his son to be a sower of seeds.

Mr. Giobbi chose his parents with rare good judgment, for it was those same down-to-earth parents who recognized the artist in their son and "found" the money to send him home to study art. He was a student in Italy for six years doing "all my own cooking, out of dire necessity." But what better way to learn to make the savory, earthy dishes of the Italian peasant than right on the spot? These dishes are the nucleus of a cookbook, currently on the fire.

In addition to the garden where the Giobbis grow most of their own vegetables, they have a small vineyard and last autumn bottled 150 gallons of their own wine. Meanwhile Giobbi, the painter, spends a working day, every day, in the quiet of his big, airy studio.

The Menu at the Giobbis'

Chicken Broth with Zucchini

*Linguine with Blue Crab Sauce**

*Brodetto alla Marchigiano**

VERDICCHIO

Green Beans à la Giobbi

*Lucille Shannon's Southern Peach Pie**

Coffee

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 82

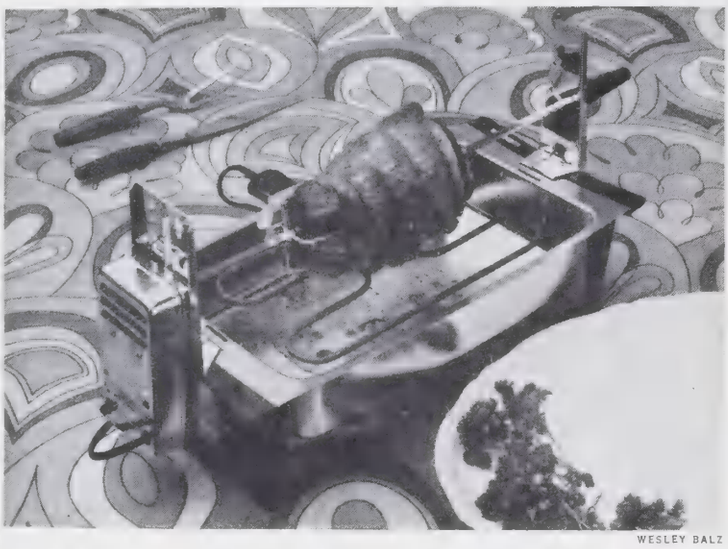
By NANCY CRAIG

KEEP YOUR COOL WITH PORTABLES

For unruffled summer entertaining, cook at the table with appliances that put the heat only where it's needed



Corning Ware Electramatic frypan with its controlled hea has endless uses for tabletop cookery. Used here for Chicke Gismonde, it can also bake a coffee cake or a fruit cobbler.



WESLEY BALZ

Guests can enjoy the cooking as well as the eating of meat cooked without smoke or spatter. The secret of Toastmaster's rotisserie-broiler is a bit of water in the stainless drip pan.



A flame-control knob on the handle of Ronson's Table Chef gives this butane cooker the versatility of a kitchen range. An easy way to cook and serve a bubbling fondue for a crowd.



Dial the setting on this Farberware electric griddle, and foods are cooked to perfection. Reset the temperature and they stay piping-hot for serving. Warming storage tray is below.



PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 124

Designed to cook perfect fluffy rice automatically, this white enamel "Rice-O-Mat" by Panasonic has other uses. For one, it makes an ideal cooker for steaming clams and lobsters.



ertaining is simplified when weekend guests can cook and e their own breakfast when they choose. Toast-R-Oven, coffee-er, and Teflon-lined waffle-grill by General Electric.



e in it, use it as a chafing dish or to simmer a delicious Stroganoff. West Bend's five-quart automatic Country Kettle eflon-lined, with avocado or gold porcelain finish.



h-speed electronic toaster is brand-new. Dominion's Toastron ls only seconds to toast sandwiches or sliced bread of any kness, or to warm waffles or rolls from the freezer.

Courtyard

A grandly continental decor for a dreamed-of den develops around the lavishly carved solid oak and hand-matched veneers of Courtyard. See this marvelously broad collection of bedroom, dining and occasional furniture at your favorite home furnisher.



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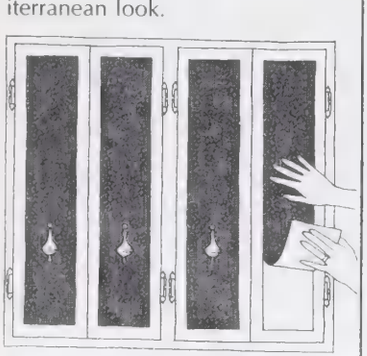
By Barbara Reed

If you'd like to brighten up your home with a little redecorating, but spending a lot of money is out of the question – go ahead and have some fun.

Today it's easy to decorate quickly – and inexpensively – by taking advantage of the great variety of self-adhesive papers you'll find at your nearby hardware store.

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If you'd like an illustrated folder describing the newest in cabinet hardware, just write Dept. HB-7, Ajax Hardware Corp., City of Industry, Calif. 91747.

Young couples who cook

Continued from page 79

A Sunday lunch with Swedish overtones

Ewa Blomberg's Smorgasar

Like every well-trained Scandinavian, Ewa Blomberg makes sandwiches that are a creative delight, and we think they merit a more elegant name, perhaps canapés.

1. Butter thinly sliced bread, cover with a leaf of crisp lettuce and a cornucopia of ham filled with this Mimosa Salad:

Combine drained petit pois, pineapple chunks, diced raw apple, and mayonnaise diluted with heavy cream. Garnish the whole with a quarter of a tomato and a sprig of parsley.

2. Have ready hard-cooked eggs, one per person. Butter thinly sliced white bread, add a leaf of lettuce, arrange sliced, hard-cooked eggs on top, and make a cross with two whole anchovies on top of the eggs. Add a little bouquet of dill feathers.

3. Butter pumpernickel bread. Add a leaf of lettuce, a slice of liver paste pâté, a dill pickle, sliced, and a garnish of cucumber twists.

4. Butter pumpernickel bread, add several very thin slices of Monterey Jack cheese and a garnish of radish roses.

5. Butter rounds of French bread, add a frill of lettuce, top this with the tiny Danish shrimp (available canned), place a little mound of crabmeat in the center, a garland of mayonnaise all around, and finish with a lemon twist and a feather of dill.

6. Butter thinly sliced white bread, cover with a leaf of lettuce, add folds of smoked salmon on top. Finish with finely chopped onion and dill feathers.

7. Cover thin rounds of white bread with caviar, place a single onion ring on top, and drop the yolk of a raw egg in the center of the onion ring.

Krustader med Svampstuvning

[Timbales with Creamed Mushrooms]

1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons olive oil
Vegetable oil for deep-fat frying

Mix dry ingredients together in a deep bowl, preferably with a flat bottom; stir in milk gradually, then the eggs; finally the olive oil. *Stir* is the word. Do not overbeat. Allow to mellow for at least 30 minutes.

In a small, deep saucepan heat the vegetable oil to 375° on thermometer. Screw handle into patty mold (also known as rosette iron) and place mold in the hot fat. When thermometer again reaches 375°, lift mold out of fat, shake off any surplus, and dip the mold into the batter almost to the top, taking care not to allow batter to go over the top of the mold. Place back in the hot fat and fry for about 20 seconds or until golden brown. When cooked properly the timbales will slip off the mold. If they don't, cook in the hot fat a few more seconds. When lifting mold with timbale from the fat, hold it upside down to allow the fat to drain back into the saucepan. Drain the cooked timbales on paper towels.

This quantity will make several dozen that will keep in an airtight container for months. To serve, reheat in a moderate oven.

Svampstuvning

[Creamed Mushrooms]

½ pound fresh white mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Good dash freshly ground white pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1¾ cups heavy cream, heated
1 tablespoon dry sherry

Wipe the mushrooms with a fresh damp cloth, snip off the ends of the stems, then slice thin, stems and all.

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. When very hot, add *some* of the mushrooms. It is important in sautéing mushrooms not to crowd the pan or they will steam rather than fry, and their lovely juices will escape. If necessary, fry in small batches for about 5 minutes, shaking the pan. As soon as they have browned lightly, take off the heat. Season with salt and pepper. Then stir in the flour until smooth. Next, gradually stir in the cream. Place back over a medium heat just long enough to allow the sauce to thicken lightly and the mushrooms to heat through. Stir in the sherry, and serve over timbales.

This quantity is sufficient for 4 servings if it is a major part of a meal; otherwise it will serve about 8.

Almond Torte

Vegetable shortening
Flour
½ cup almonds, skin on
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Grease a cookie sheet well; coat with flour, dumping off any excess. Using an 8-inch cake pan as a guide, mark two rings on the sheet, leaving as much space as possible between to allow for spreading. Set aside. Chop the almonds fairly fine. Set these aside, too.

Beat the egg whites with a rotary or electric beater until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a rubber spatula, carefully fold in the sugar, then add the almonds.

Divide the mixture between the two circles on the cookie sheet and smooth *almost* to the edge with a metal spatula. Place in a preheated 425° oven and bake about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. While still warm carefully lift off the cookie sheet with two spatulas and place on cake racks to cool.

Note: The layers will be soft and flexible, "a taffy-like consistency" as Mrs. O'Connor describes it.

Butter Cream Filling

3 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
⅓ cup sugar
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, softened
2 teaspoons powdered instant coffee
Shaved sweet chocolate

Combine egg yolks, *2 tablespoons of the cream*, and the sugar in a small heavy saucepan. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture is very thick. Cool.

When cold beat in the butter a small amount at a time. Spread the butter cream between the layers of meringue. Beat the remaining cream until it holds a firm shape, then fold in the coffee thoroughly. Cover the top of the torte. Garnish with the chocolate curls. Refrigerate until serving time—at least 2 hours.

rts
sh Strawberries

sugar
1 stick plus 3
poons) butter
olk
whole blanched almonds,
grated
s all-purpose flour

ne sugar into the butter
ur hands or an electric
ntil light and fluffy. Then
ly stir in the egg yolk,
, and flour. Chill in the
rator.
about half the dough and
on a lightly floured pas-
no more than ⅛ inch
efrigerate the remainder
e, suitably wrapped, if
not going to use it within
or so.
ready as many 3- to 3½-
t pans as you plan to use.
rolled dough into squares
ne inch larger than the
ne tart pans. Fold in four
(don't push) one square
h into each pan. Then
into all the indentations
touches all sides. Cut off
gh that hangs over the
Prick the bottom of the
ith the tines of a fork.
t squares of wax paper
p into each pastry shell.
rice or dry beans (this
ittle trick that keeps the
rom buckling while bak-

the pans on a baking
nd bake in a preheated
en for 25 minutes or until
brown. While still hot, re-
e rice or beans and care-
rn the shells onto a cake
cool.
before serving, fill with
. sweetened strawberries
ith whipped cream. Serve

Italian dishes

e with Blue Crab Sauce

s ripe tomatoes, skinned
eeded, or 1 can (2-pound,
ce size) Italian plum
oes, drained
olive oil, about
sweet green pepper,
ped fine
spoons finely chopped
n parsley
cloves garlic, minced
spoons tomato paste
spoon dried oregano
nch dried hot pepper
spoon chopped sweet
, or 1 teaspoon dried
crabs*
Salt
1 pound linguine

Push the tomatoes through a fine sieve or a mouli to purée. Combine with all remaining ingredients *except the crabs, salt, and linguine* in a broad, deep skillet. Bring to a boil. Then add the crabs, partially cover, and cook 1 hour over medium heat. Add salt to taste.

Have ready a big pot (no less than seven quarts) of boiling water. Just before adding the pasta, add 2 tablespoons of salt. Push the linguine down into the water gently, taking care not to break it, until it is all submerged. Boil briskly until the pasta is *al dente*. In other words, firm to the tooth.

After the first 5 minutes start testing by taste, taking into consideration the fact the pasta will cook another minute or two after draining. Drain at once. Pour immediately into a large heated bowl, cover with the sauce, and arrange the crabs around the perimeter. Serve at once.

*To clean blue crabs (and note well they should be alive), turn upside down, holding claws against crab's torso with one hand. Using a dull knife, with the other hand pry into the area where the flap is and force the top of the shell off. Rinse, discard top of shell, and save bottom with legs and claws.

Brodetto alla Marchigiano

[Fish Stew, Marchigian Style]

2 pounds mussels
18 small clams
1 pound raw shrimp
1 pound squid, which has been cleaned at the fish market
1 big bunch fresh broccoli
6 slices—not fillets—striped bass (or cod or haddock)

Scrub the mussels well under running water with a hard brush, preferably wire. Scrape off any encrustations on the shells and cut off the beards. Scrub the clams, too. Pull the shells off the shrimp and devein. Cut the squid into ½-inch strips. Prepare the broccoli (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, May 1969 issue) and drop into boiling salted water for about 3 minutes. Drain. Set all aside while you prepare the sauce.

The Sauce:

½ cup olive oil, about
1 red or green sweet pepper, finely chopped
¼ cup minced Italian parsley
2 large cloves garlic, minced
3 small ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons mint
1 heaping tablespoon dried basil, or 4 tablespoons freshly chopped
Pinch hot pepper (optional)
½ cup dry white wine

Pour the oil into a very large roasting pan (a 14-by-14-inch enameled pan is ideal). There should be enough to coat the bottom lightly. Scatter all vegetables and herbs over the oil, then add the wine. Place in a preheated 400° oven and cook until peppers are tender. A matter of minutes.

Now add the other stew ingredients in this order: First, the mussels and clams. When they open, add the bass. Dot the fish generously with butter. After 5 minutes, add the squid. After 5 more minutes, add the shrimp. Cook another 10 minutes.

Serve immediately right from the pan in which the *brodetto* was cooked. Serves 8 to 10 generously.

Lucille Shannon's Southern Peach Pie

Mrs. Shannon ("Lucy" to the Giobbi family), who is from Tennessee and no slouch at the stove herself, runs pretty stiff competition to Mr. Giobbi. In season, to make her delicious pie, she uses peaches from a tree planted years ago by Mr. Giobbi's father.

Pastry for a 2-crust pie, your own or a mix
3 cups fresh peach slices
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Line a 3-to-4-cup-deep pie pan with pastry and refrigerate.

Combine the peach slices and sugar in a saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the peaches are tender. About 5 minutes, depending on the variety and quality of the fruit. Cool, then pour into the prepared pan, dot with butter, and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover with the remaining pastry and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until the crust is a golden brown. Serve warm, with or without cream.

Mrs. Shannon sometimes serves this pie with her own homemade ice cream, which makes it the ultimate in desserts. ■

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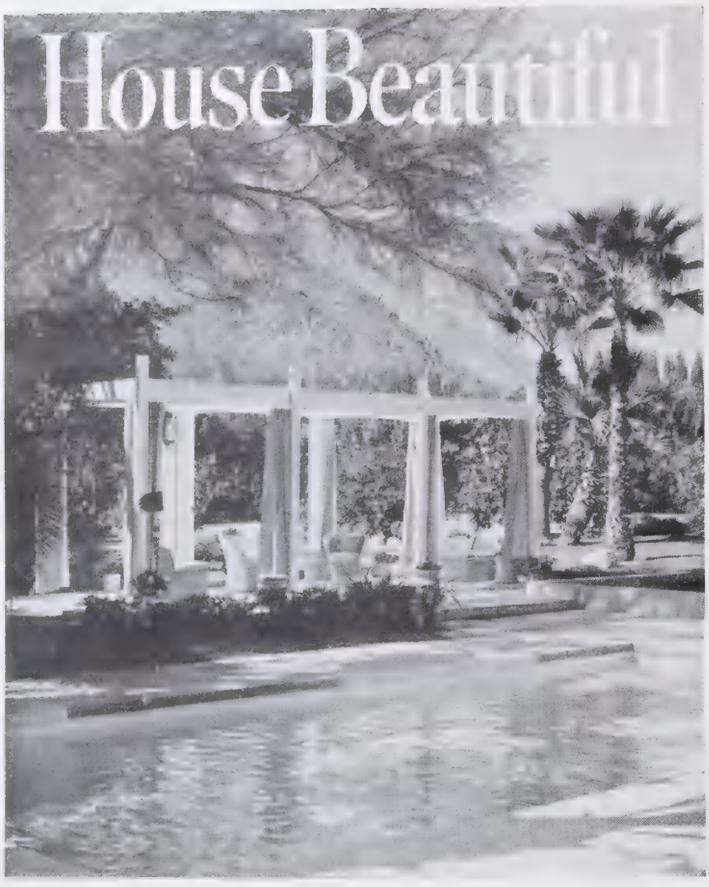
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THE NEW LEISURE

DECORATING
for City, Country, Beach

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The mind-blowing barn

Continued from page 32

tethered by a web of ropes, while the foundation was dug and made ready for the cement. The cement mixer and the well-digging machinery arrived the same day. Our peaceful hillside was bedlam. But then came the awesome, wonderful moment when the cement slabs for the floor had been poured. At this point they lowered the whole barn down on its new foundation, and we had the shell of our new house. It was quite a sight!

The original plan was that Tom, Peter, and Budge would take turns supervising the work, but the rotation system fell apart and Tom ended up supervising the entire project.

Topping off

The boys' first job was to replace the old tin roof with a new one. When they removed the old tin they discovered that the rafters had rotted and had to be replaced—the first of many unexpected, time-consuming, budget-swelling changes to be encountered in the next months. But when the roof was finally finished we had the customary "topping-off" party. We cut down a little fir tree and Dave, in the dark of night, climbed up 30 feet and attached the tree to our new roof.

Another disaster was the siding, every piece of which had to be stained a dark walnut before it was put up—and the staining was a failure. After it was up, we had to restain the whole exterior.

It was now July and very hot—and time to think about the fireplace. My husband and I are fireplace nuts. We desperately wanted a masonry one, but our budget couldn't support one. We had almost settled for a contemporary, freestanding metal fireplace when the boys stepped in. They decided we should have our masonry fireplace—and that Alan should build it. Alan gamely studied up on building techniques. Dave drew a great design that encompassed all our ideas of what a fireplace should be. It had to be of old brick—itself expensive, as much as eight or ten cents a brick. So in the interests of the budget, we launched an old-brick hunt, scouring the countryside for deserted houses, picking through junkyards, and finally hit pay dirt in an abandoned brick factory. It was a job, because the fireplace is double, opening into the living room as well as the den and built to hold the flues for the hot-water heater and the oil-heating system—and it's 35 feet high. Here, as with other problems, we had the helpful counsel Frick, our ever-wise ca

Until Peter finished case in early September access to the second a beautiful hand-hew pegged ladder we fou barn. (See it on the co of my chores was to floors of the upstair These are thick to groove boards that also the ceilings of the roo I pursued my task—f seemed—on a shaky 1 scaffold spattered with

I was prepared to cement floors until we ford some fabulous Mexican terra-cotta tile my eye on. But one day into the importers' with pictures of the bar They were so entranced us a price that let us big room, kitchen, and

I'd always dreamed of tub, but I couldn't ha ventional one with our floors—but I have one We found an old lion's- cut a hole in the bathr and just let the tub h into the den below. W its bottom orange. I t great fun.

Switched-on lighting

A dramatic, way-out system—that's what we How to get it? After m starts, into our lives c Myles, son of Charles M tile setter. He was so that he gave up his jo electrical company in H came to join our crew congenially that he and now working together new projects. Mike Da friend who does theatri ing, designed the system equipment. This works mer system, so we can c lighting to suit our moo

By Thanksgiving, giv a little sawdust and acc junk, we were finished celebrate in our new ho

Totting up unexpe penses, we find we mi turned the whole job single contractor—but experience we'd have n

Now it's summer agai much, much more to b a terrace, a garden, a sauna, and a thousand touches. But mainly we isfied to relax and e fruits of what has been very hard work, many h and lots of fun. ■

Now it's mug time

Continued from page 71

Soup with Dill in her recent *Cookbook of the Seven Seas.*

Cream of Cucumber Soup

4 medium cucumbers
4 cups chicken bouillon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup cream or half-and-half
Pinch of cayenne pepper
4 tablespoons chopped fresh dill, or 2 tablespoons dried dill

Peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise, and remove seeds. Chop coarsely and cook in bouillon until soft. Pour into blender and blend until smooth. Pour back into pan and bring to boil. Dissolve cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water, add to pan, reduce heat and simmer a few minutes, stirring frequently. Allow to cool. Add cream, cayenne pepper, and dill, then chill well. Serve cold in chilled mugs to 6.

Many mugs for many drinks

I was introduced to tea in the British army, where everyone had his mug, either tin army-issue or something a bit better, such as enamel. Early morning and late afternoon meant mugs of steaming Sergeant-Major's tea, sweet with sugar and condensed milk, thick with tea leaves—enough to strain the wildest gypsy imagination. It was so strong I believe you might remove paint with it. For me it was what tea should be, and I still like to drink strong tea from a mug.

For beer, I think a glass mug is best because it lets you see the color and sparkle. The same holds true for the shandy or shandygaff, that so surprisingly good combination of beer and ginger beer. A shandy is a nice thirst quencher or luncheon drink.

Mulled wine is another good mug drink, mild enough so that you can take a quantity of it, and very comforting on a damp, cold day. Dissolve three tablespoons of sugar in one-half cup of water, add a small cinnamon stick and two cloves, and boil for a few minutes. Add one-half lemon sliced thin, cover, and let stand for at least ten minutes. Add one cup of red wine, heat to just below boiling point, and strain into a large mug. If you like, add the cinnamon stick with a slice of lemon as decoration.

A cold-weather drink you make right in the mug is hot buttered rum. Combine one jigger of Jamaica rum with three or four jiggers of boiling-hot water, add a small pat of butter sprinkled with nutmeg, and stir with a cinnamon stick. As you see, this drink is unsweetened. So is the simpler grog, named for the British Admiral "Old Grog" Vernon, which is nothing but rum well diluted with water. The admiral thought this libation better for the health of his men than neat spirits.

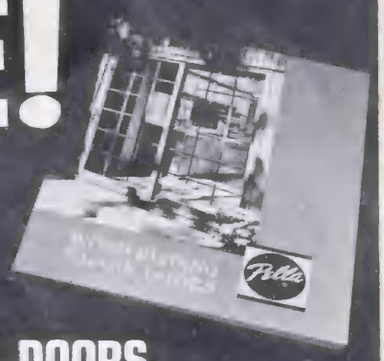
If you want a fancier long drink made of rum, perhaps it could be Planter's Punch. For a moment I thought of suggesting a Zombie, but this drink seems to have gone the way of the dodo bird. It was really a sort of Planter's Punch, anyway, carried to the extreme with three or four kinds of rum and a liqueur. For the true Planter's Punch, dissolve two teaspoons of sugar in a jigger of fresh lime juice, add two jiggers of Jamaica rum with a little crushed ice, and shake well. Pour this mixture over a half-mugful of cracked ice and decorate with any fruit you like, preferably something tropical like spears of pineapple and papaya. Mint is sometimes included.

But of course mint has a more important mission in life, as any of Kentucky's innumerable colonels would be quick to proclaim: the immortal julep. Frost a glass or metal mug by packing it with crushed ice or leaving it in the freezer. Dissolve one teaspoon of sugar in a few drops of water, add this to a mugful of crushed ice, and pour on bourbon to fill the mug. Stir vigorously until more frost accumulates, and decorate with mint sprigs.

Another very appealing and not too common hot-weather mug filler is Pimm's Cup. This is actually a name for four different bottled drinks: No. 1 with a gin base; No. 2, whiskey; No. 3, brandy; and No. 4, rum and brandy. But it's mainly Pimm's No. 1 that people know. If you can't find it, make your own gin sling (for that's what it is) with gin, simple syrup, lemon soda, and a slice of fresh lemon over ice cubes in a glass mug. Place a long, thick slice of cucumber rind down the side of the mug, inside.

For many of us, no morning can begin nor any meal be complete without coffee—in the slang of the road, a mug of java. Mugs of java or even mugs of costly mocha aren't quite what you give your dinner guests. But you can offer them a mug of Irish coffee. The last time I was in San Francisco everyone I met seemed to have switched from Irish to Venetian coffee, a mixture of strong black espresso, sugar to taste, and California brandy. And a fine generous mugful it made. ■

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By Betty Robinson

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Kentucky—bluegrass, mansions

Driving from Louisville east to Lexington you will see acres and acres of rolling grass and peacefully grazing horses. More than two hundred horse farms dot this area, some of which you can visit. En route, visit Frankfort and the state capitol, one of the most beautiful in the nation. Nearby, Bardstown has some of the finest old mansions, including Federal Hill, the inspiration for "My Old Kentucky Home." On the way you can stop at Simpsonville to enjoy true Kentucky delicacies at The Old Stone Inn, a 150-year-old home furnished with antiques. Bird lovers can visit the Audubon Museum at Henderson—all this and the beauty of Cumberland Gap and the lakes. Check Box 1.

Las Brisas, high above it all!

In Mexico a visit to Acapulco is a must: the view of the bay enclosed in a semicircle of mountains is unrivaled. It's a special delight if you stay at Las Brisas, a unique hotel built high on a hillside. Four-fifths of the private pink *casitas* have their own private swimming pool, each with a spectacular view. Access to La Concha, the sea-level salt-water swimming pool, buffet, and bar is by jeep—also your own. You jeep up and down the hills to the dining room, to visit other cottages, to Acapulco. To make life more comfortable, each *casita* has a stocked refrigerator-bar. All are air-conditioned—hardly a necessity in this place of "the breezes." Check Box 2.

SS France—1969-70 cruises

Cruising on the *SS France* is the next best thing to visiting Paris: gourmet cuisine of Chef Henri Le Huede, French wines, heated bath towels. Four cruises to the Caribbean are scheduled: October 20th, 12½ days; Christmas cruise on December 18th, 15 days; two in January (15th and 29th), one 13 and one 15 days. Ports: St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Barbados, Curaçao, Trinidad, Martinique, Nassau, Haiti, St. Martin, Grenada. The ultimate cruise, 33 days, leaves New York February 14th, calls at St. Thomas, cruises south to Bahia and Rio, across the Atlantic to North Africa. Next calls: Naples, Cannes, Funchal; back to N.Y. Box 3.

Holland, land of windmills

Known as the Venice of the North, Amsterdam is a web of waterways where a floating tour will take you through one of the most charming cities of Europe. Among the sights is the house where Rembrandt lived and painted. Amsterdam has more miles of canals than Venice, more bridges than London. Less than an hour away is Madurodam, a miniature city depicting the whole life of Holland on a 1/25th scale. A little further on is The Hague, the seat of government. This land of tulips, windmills, wooden shoes, and cheese is a perfect starting point for travelers to European countries. Box 4.

Spain's Costa del Sol

Stretching along the Mediterranean from the Gulf of Almería to the Bay of Algeciras is Spain's Costa del Sol. With the vast Sierra Nevada in the background, the coast is lined with magnificent beaches, cosmopolitan resorts, and simple, often primitive fishing villages. Better-known towns are Torremolinos, Malaga, Sotogrande, and Marbella. All have good hotels, reasonably priced and conveniently located, including the new Marbella Hilton, right on the water. The Spanish National Tourist Office has a handsome folder including a map of the coastline, description of the towns, and notes on cuisine and wines. Check Box 5.

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (booklets not available after 10-31-69)

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To stir you into action, here are gift ideas gathered from all over the country.

PITCHER OF DAISIES

Only two simple stitches are used to complete this delightful picture of gay yellow and white blossoms in a deep green pitcher. Kit includes design on 22" x 22" gold linen; embroidery yarns in yellows, greens and white; needle and complete instructions. Only $8.95 plus 50¢ pstg.





FESTIVAL

Yarns in glowing jewel tones are used to create the wreath of fruits, flowers, butterflies and a song bird in this exciting new crewel picture. Kit includes design on 22" x 22" antique gold homespun; rich crewel yarns in yellows, oranges, greens, purple and browns; needle and easy instructions. Only $7.95 plus 50¢ pstg.

Send 25¢ For Next 3 Issues of Our Art Needlecraft Catalog

the stitchery
Dept. HB607B
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Give gifts you

MINI PILLOWS. Beginner's kit includes pillow stamped for embroidery on natural Belgian linen with tapestry wool in colorful yarns, linen for back, cotton cording. *Horse, kitten* or *owl* 8x10" kit, $2.25 each. Pillow form, $1.25. Add 35¢ postage. What's New Shop, 12B Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.





DREAMY DAISY AFGHAN, poised at the end of your embroidery needle is the appreciated gift. Start stitching *now*! Kit with design stamped on pale green wool & nylon blend, embroidery floss & crewel yarn, 53x71", $20.95 plus $1 post. Green yarn for fringe, $3.95. The Stitchery, HB7, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Go Creative with Crewel! IT'S FUN AND EASY

AUTUMN LEAVES: The resplendent foliage of Autumn will grace your home throughout the year with this portrayal of October's russets and golds on a background of woodsy green. Kit includes everything needed to complete picture except frame: linen stamped with design, yarns in ten shades of Autumn foliage, needle, diagram and instructions. Finished size: 17" x 28". **$7.95** plus 50¢ postage and handling. ► Kit no. 203





It's the Age of Aquarius...

And Astrology is in! The mood of the occult is captured in this fascinating and easy-to-do crewel kit. This Zodiac wall-hanging is handsomely edged with bulky cording and can be personalized with metallic gold thread in the names of your choice. Kit contains design stamped on sun-yellow fabric; yarns of orange, flame red, black and metallic gold; needles; cording; diagram and complete instructions. Finished size: 20" in diameter. Zodiac ◄ **$9.50** plus 50¢ postage and handling kit #401.

Send check or money order only. No C.O.D.'s. Pa. residents add 6% sales tax to kit prices.

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QUEEN ANNE'S LACE is recreated in this crewel jewel kit. Includes black decorator fabric stamped with design, crewel yarns, needle, diagram, instructions. Finished size 20x24" picture to frame (not included) and hang. Kit #202, $7.95 plus 50¢ postage. From Crewel World, Box 303, HB79, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania 19006.

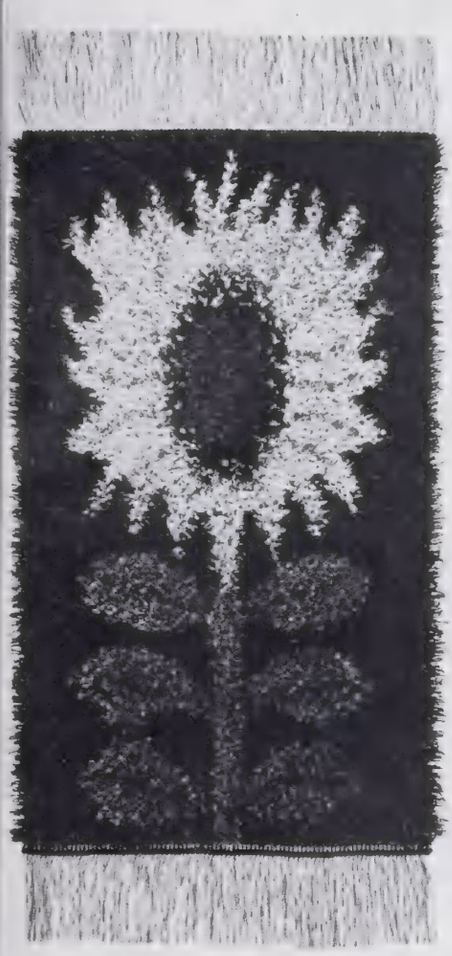
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RALPH WALDO EMERSON

BABY SAMPLER includes easy directions for embroidering child's name and birthdate in the center. Memory-making design on linen with crewel yarns in pinks, blues, green, white. $2.95 plus 35¢ post. 11x14" fruitwood-finish frame, $3.50 extra plus 45¢ post. The Stitchery, HB7, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181





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GREEN TREE

This dramatic 30" x 30" picture is done in one easy embroidery stitch using knitting worsted. Kit includes design on tobacco homespun, yarns in bright green with bright blue and a mixture of black, detailed embroidery instructions. $8.95 plus 75¢ pstg.

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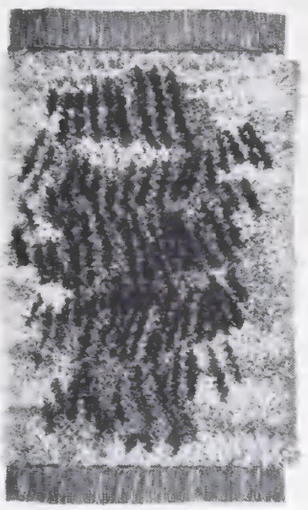
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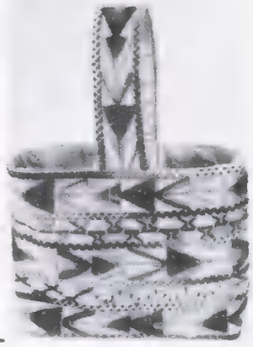
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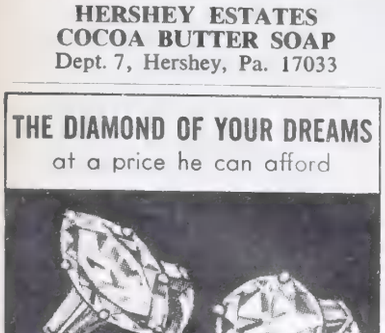
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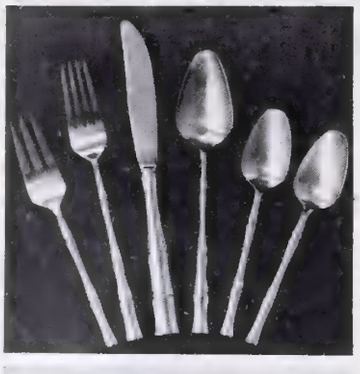
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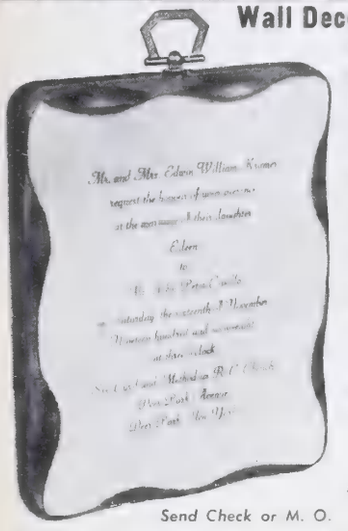
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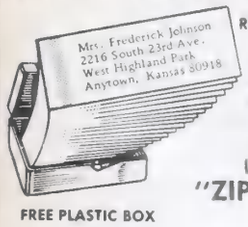
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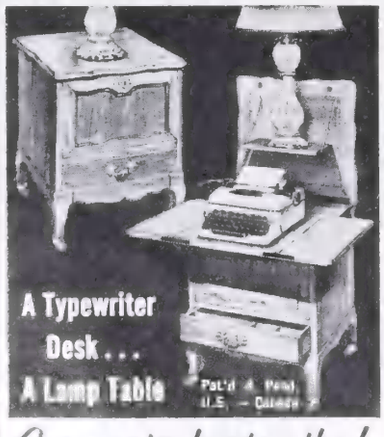
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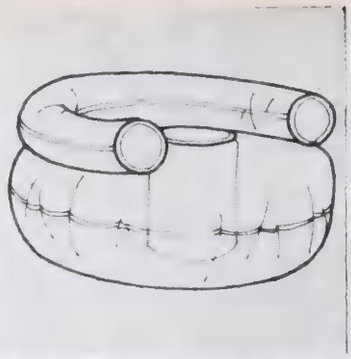


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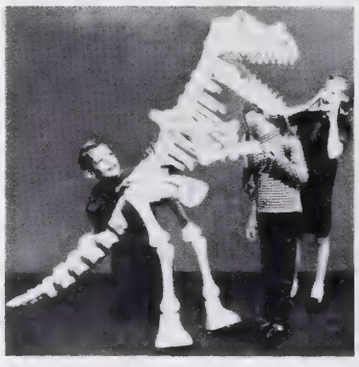
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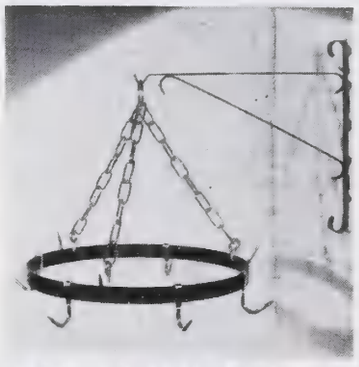
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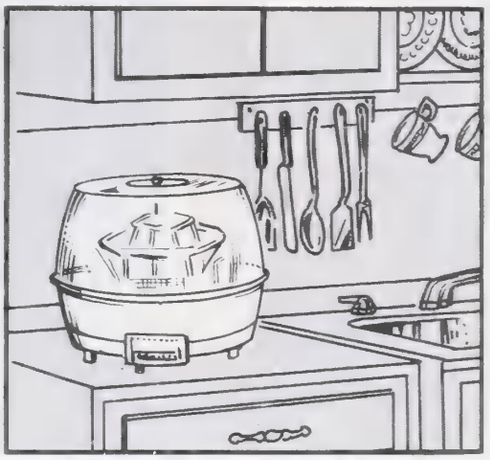


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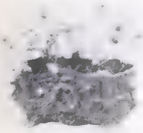
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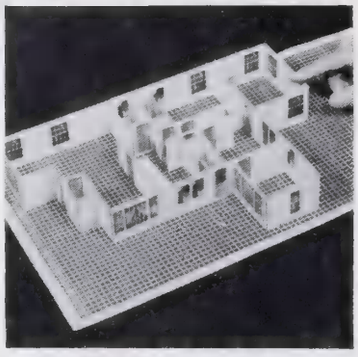
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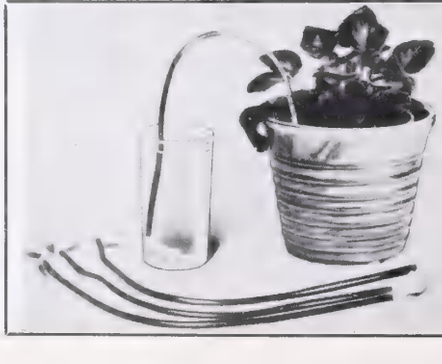
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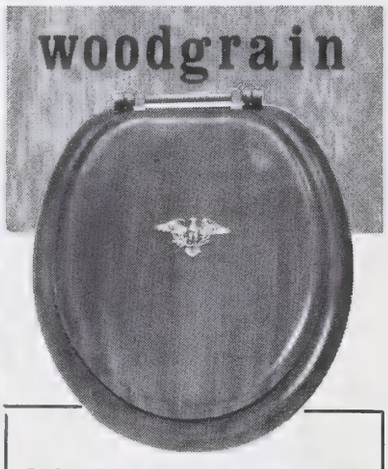


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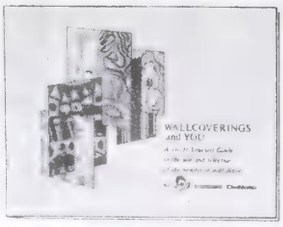
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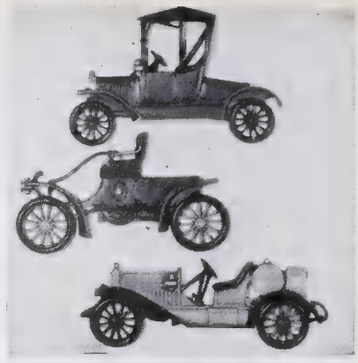


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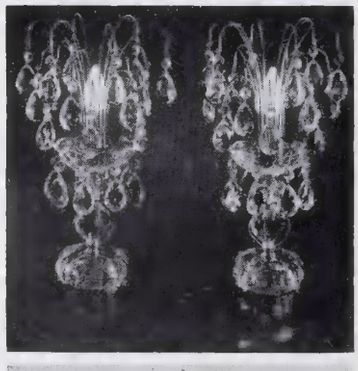
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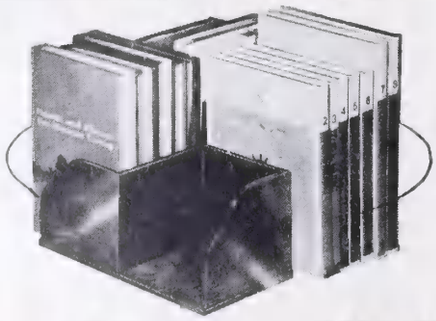
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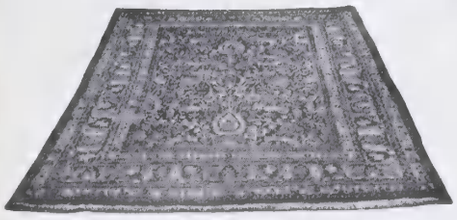
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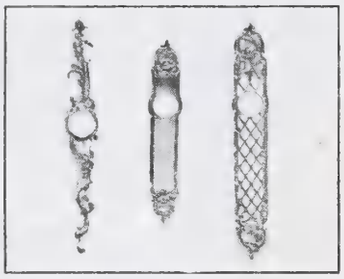
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$3.98 Add 65¢ post.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

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Dept. HB-769
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LOVE FLOWERS? Make it profitable part- or full-time business. Send for free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Y learn beautiful flower arrangments by working with fully illustrated texts, training kits, fr consultation service. Certifica awarded. Write to Lifetime C reer Schools, Dept. B-615, 22 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90064.



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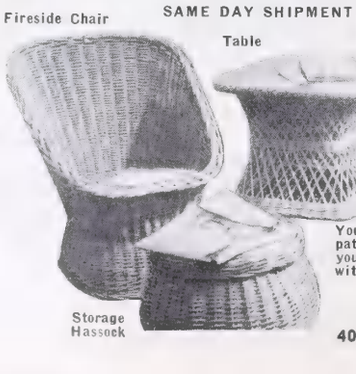
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WELCOME TO THE FOL all ye space savers. European i port of walnut veneers with har rubbed oil walnut finish measur 9 x 30" closed, 37 x 30" ha opened, 65 x 30" fully opene 30" high, seats eight. Shipped sembled. $47.95 ship. chgs. co Danish furniture catalog 2 From Genada Imports, Box 2 Dept. HB7, Teaneck, N.J. 076



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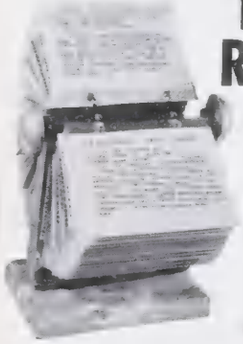
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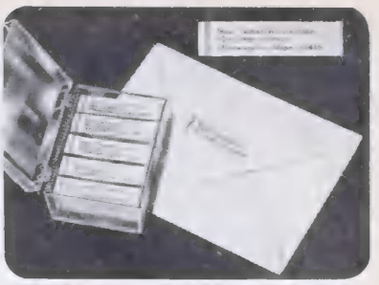


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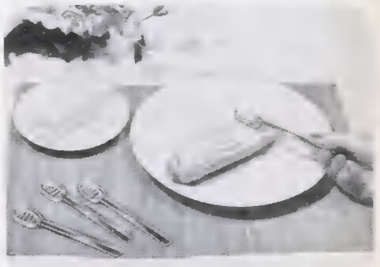
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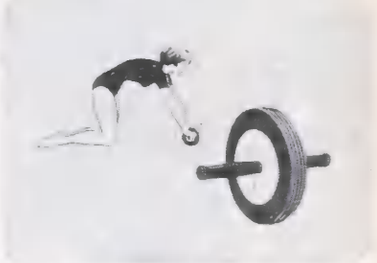
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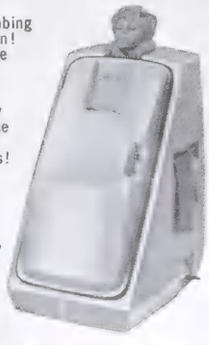
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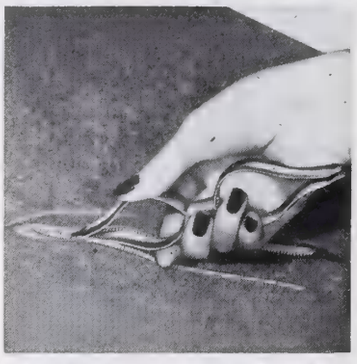
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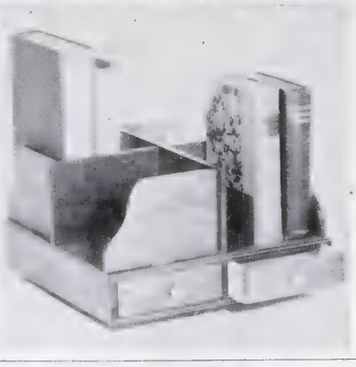
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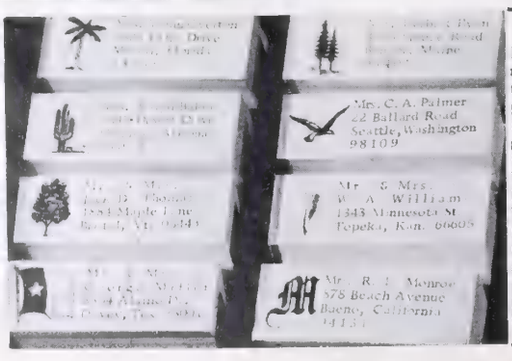
PLENTY OF ZIP is built into this handy professional tool that repairs stuck, off-the-track, or out-of-whack zippers. It's as easy as sewing on a button. Zipper repair kit mends all sizes, large or small, right on the garment in seconds. $1 plus 15¢ postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, 585 Market Street, HB79, San Francisco, California 94105.



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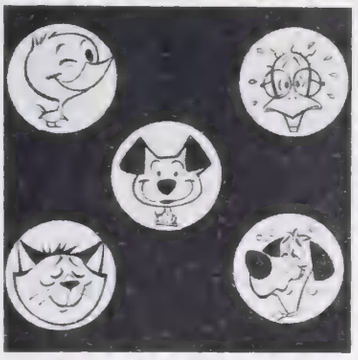
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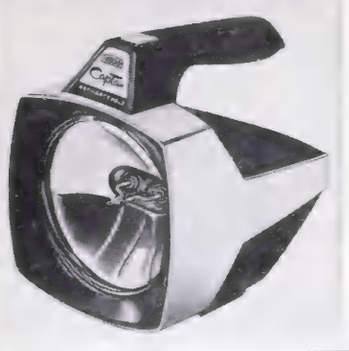
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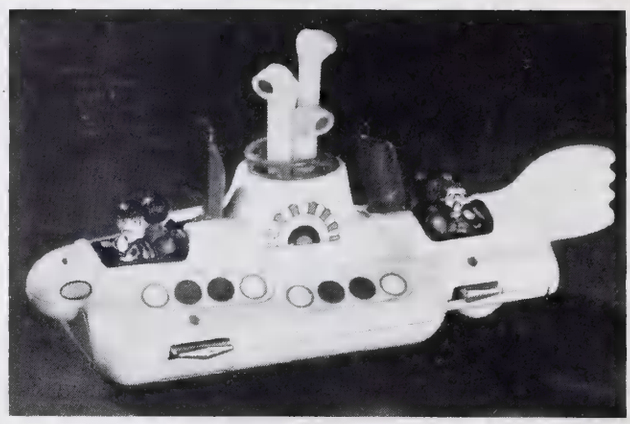
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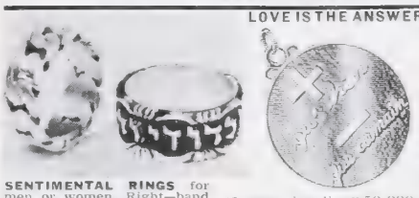
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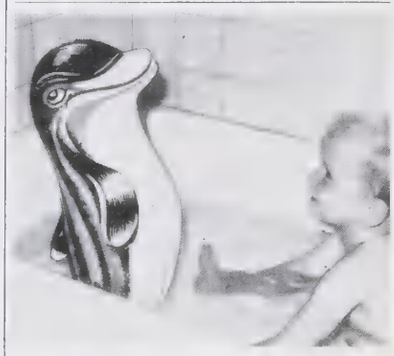
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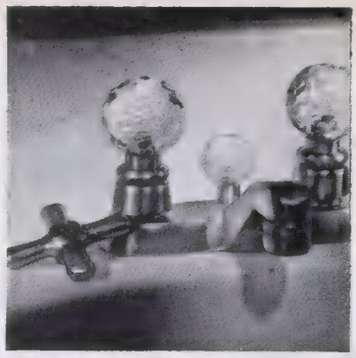


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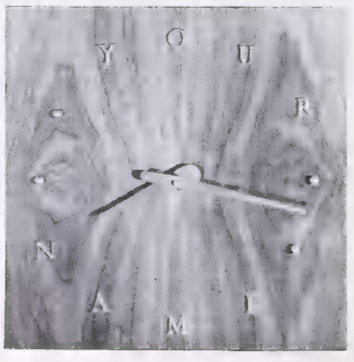












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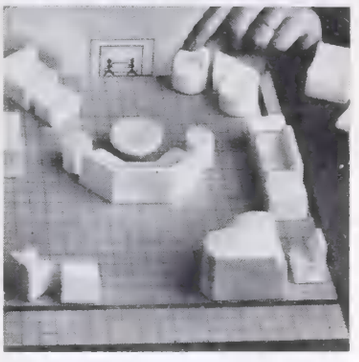
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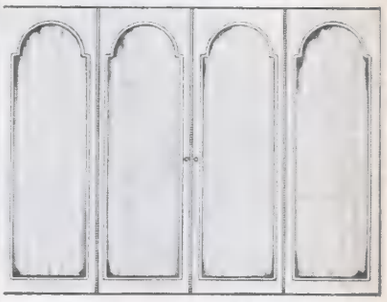


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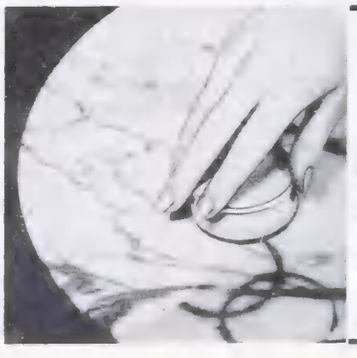
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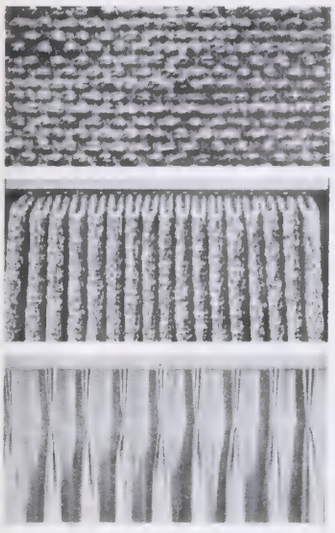
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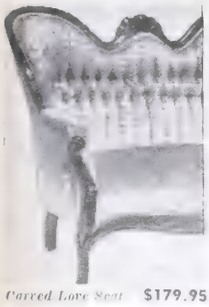
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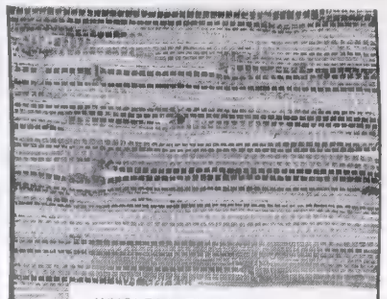
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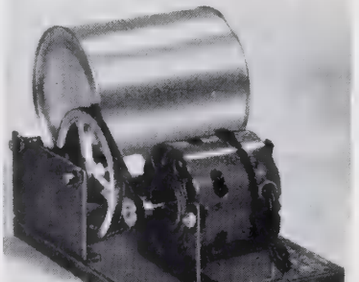
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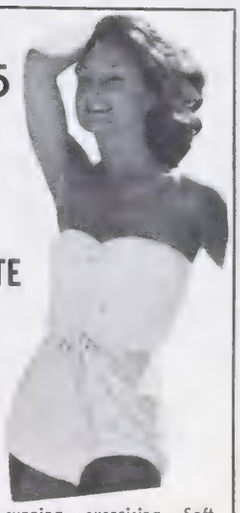
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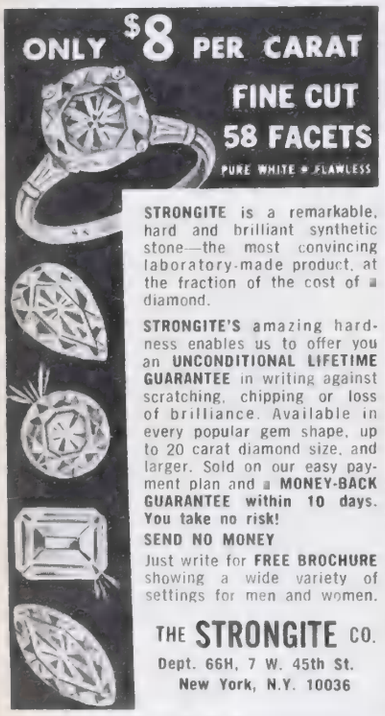
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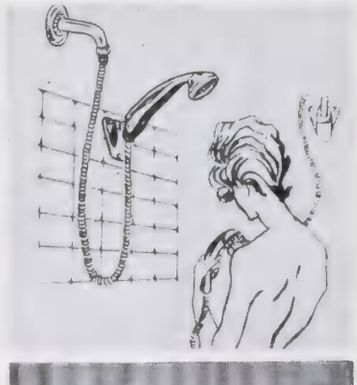
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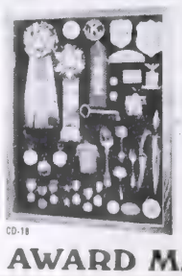
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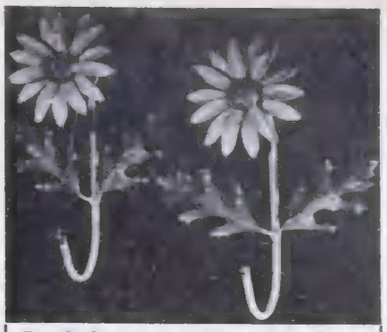


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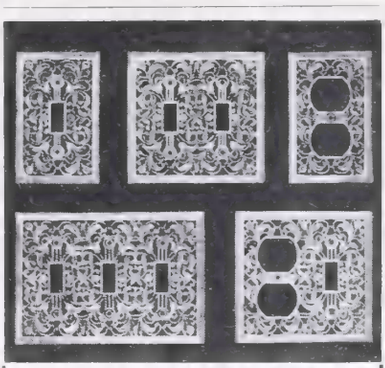
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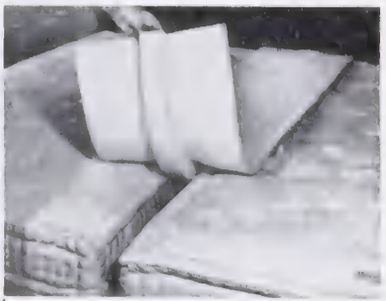
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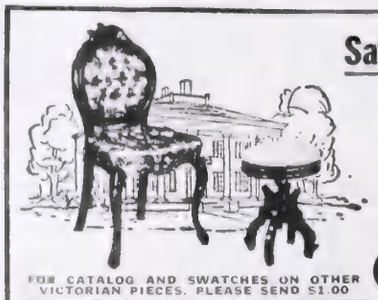
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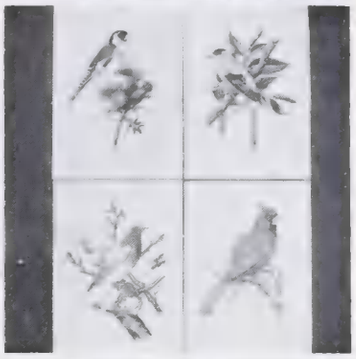
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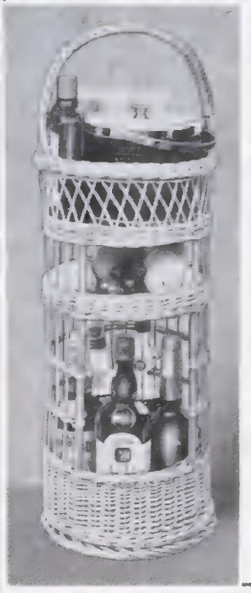
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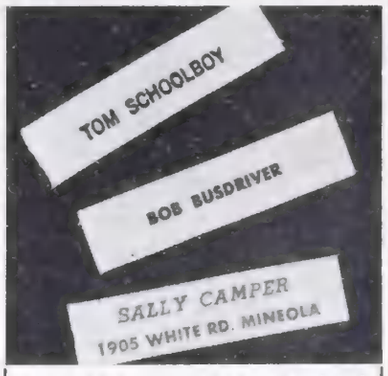


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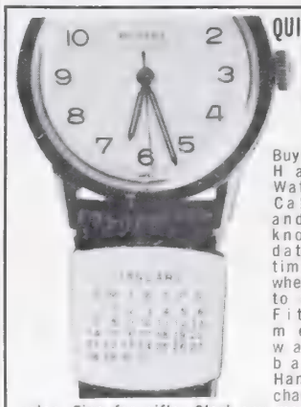


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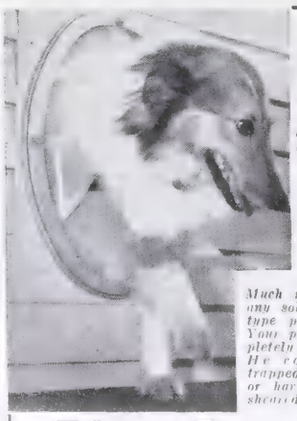
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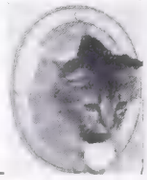


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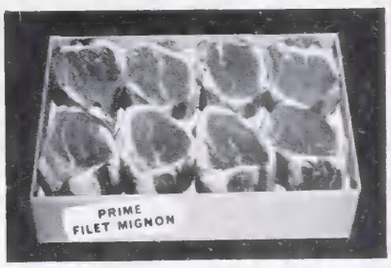
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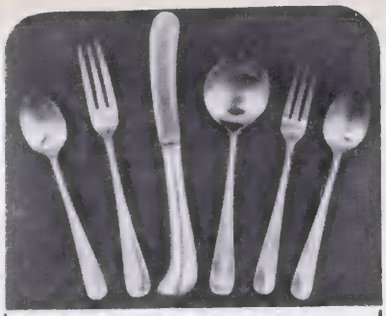
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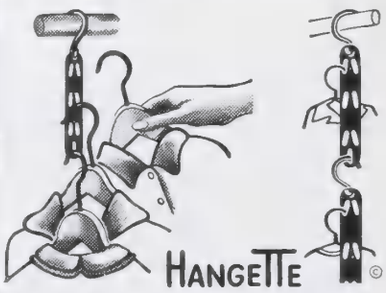
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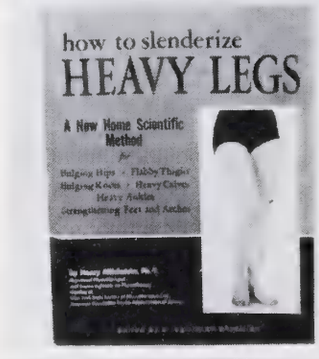
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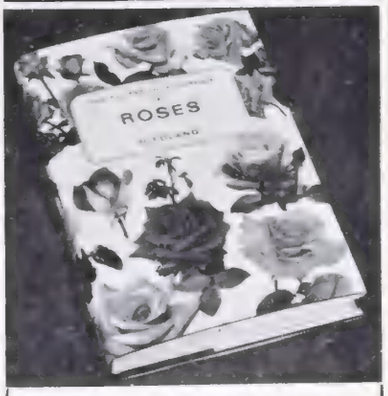


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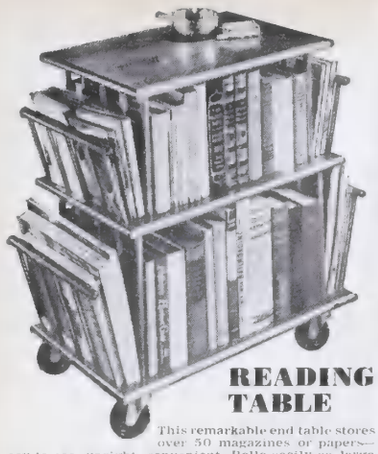
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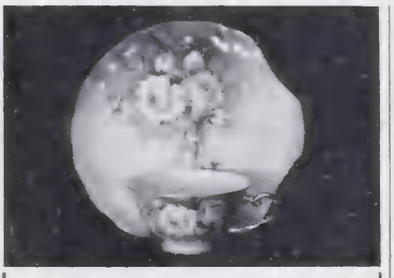
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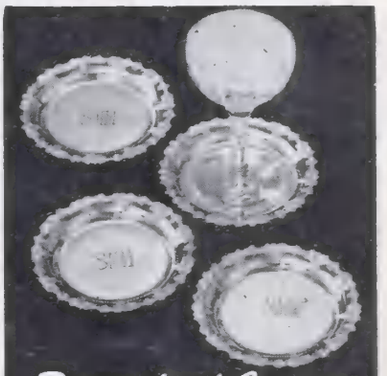
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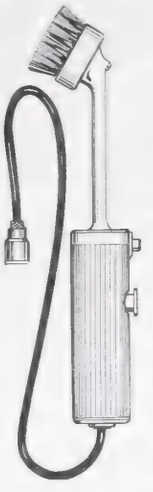
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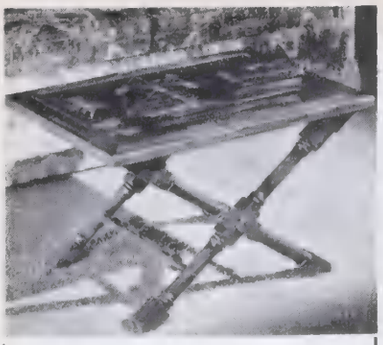
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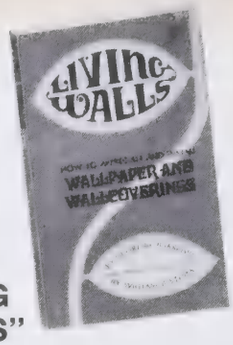
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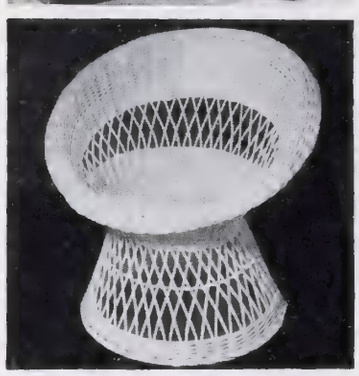
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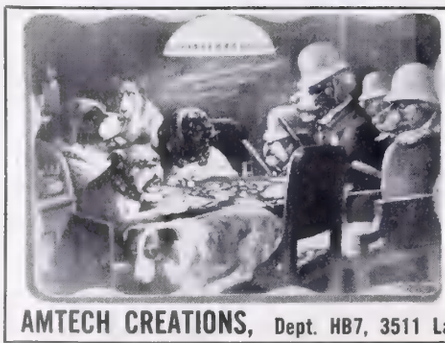
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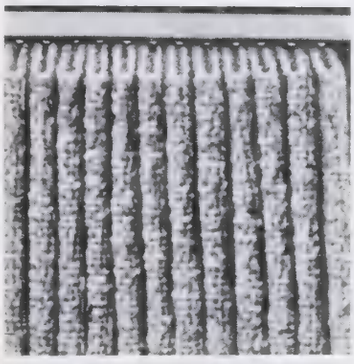
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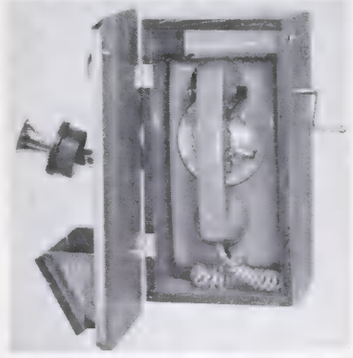
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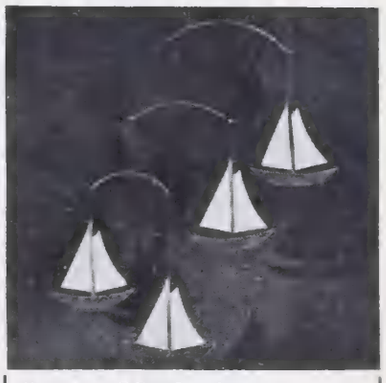
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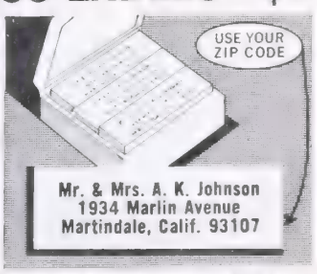
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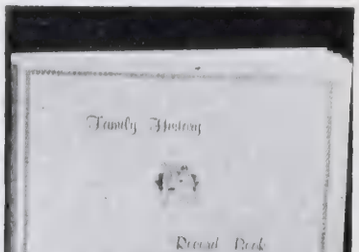
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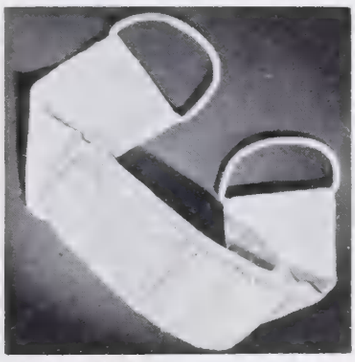
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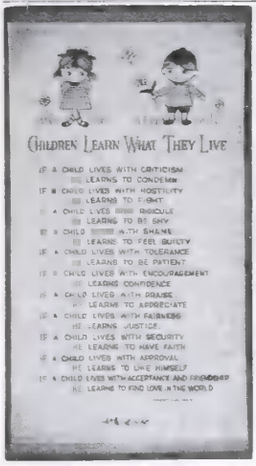
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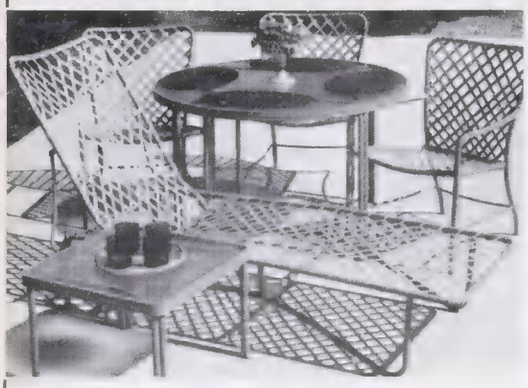
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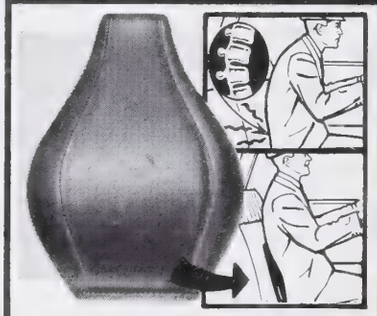
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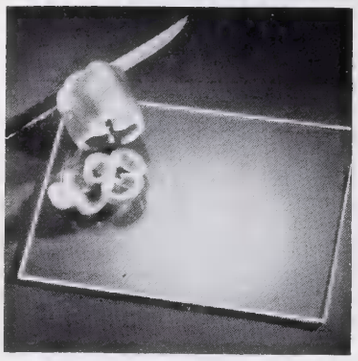
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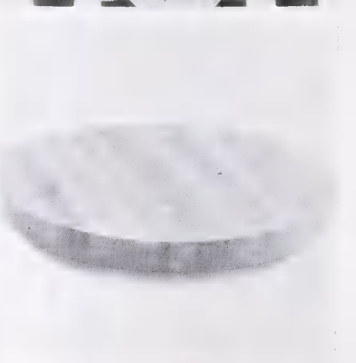
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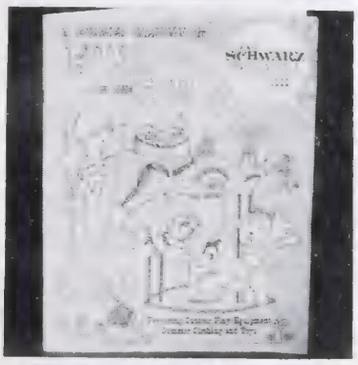
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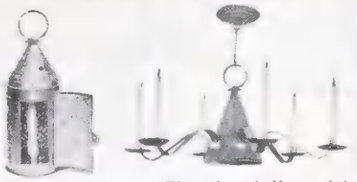
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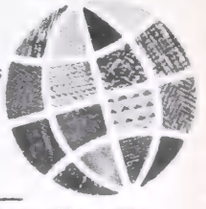
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18. Woodward & Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Here and now —for sailing and camping

Following is a list of sailing and camping products keyed to our Here-and-Now stores, left.

Page 72

1. POLAROID Colorpak II camera, at stores 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18. **2.** WESTPHAL ring-toss giraffe at store 15. **3.** Placemats and whisk-off crayons by HEDWIN at store 18. **4.** Sand-castle molds from CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS at stores 8, 9, 12, and 18. **5.** ALADDIN brunch bag with Thermos at store 10. **6.** Vinyl trays by H. J. STOTTER at stores 12, 15, and 16. **7.** Plastic dinnerware by MONOGRAM OF CALIFORNIA. **8.** Fabric tumbler. **9.** Napkin rings. Both, DRULANE for ARTHUR MILLER at store 15. **10.** RCA "Sportsman," at stores 12 and 15. **11.** Compact cassette tape recorder by NORELCO at stores 2, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, and 16. **12.** "Boat Marina" towel by CALIFORNIA HAND PRINTS at store 3. **13.** Beach pillow, tote and towel from GLORIA SHAVEL. **14.** Picnic basket by ARTSAM from stores 5, 8, 17, and 18. **15.** Clam basket from CORNWALL WOOD PRODUCTS. **16.** Strawberry beach hat by GLORIA SHAVEL. **17.** CHAR-BROIL hibachi at stores 3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, and 18. **18.** WEAR-EVER clam pot at stores 15 and 18. **19.** Cabaña and matching tote with whistle by BARONS. **20.** AMF ALCORT Sunfish. **21.** Dried foliage from BENSON CO. **22.** STARCRAFT all-terrain buggy. **23.** "Punch O" ball from OAK RUBBER CO. at stores 5 and 9.

Page 73

1. Casting rod by TRUE TEMPER CORP. at stores 1, 8, and 14. **2.** RCA floating portable radio is at store 15. **3.** The floating lantern from UNION CARBIDE, stores 4, 8, 14, 15, 16, and 18. **4.** Wrist compass by WATROUS. **5.** RCA Mark 1 Strato-World at stores 8, 14, and 15. **6.** Doty blocks from INTERFACE at store 15. **7.** Vinyl placemats by ROSS-MATTHAI at stores 1, 7, 9, 15, 16, and 18. **8.** WHEATON-NULINE ice-cream-soda glasses. **9.** Plastic tableware from OAK HILL INDUSTRIES CORP., store 16. **10.** HALLMARK tablecloth and accessories at stores 12, 14, 15, and 16. **11.** Combo pack from LEON R. GREENMAN. **12.** Fishing creel by HORROCKS-IBBOTSON at store 16. **13.** Vegetables from STUDIO V-2, at store 5. **14.** NATIONAL SILVER CO. canisters at store 4. **15.** Shakers by VAN DOW FENTON at stores 12 and 15. **16.** Casserole by Peter Breck at stores 11 and 16. **17.** ADMIRAL record changer, plastic case at store 15. **18.** Sleeping bag by GLORIA SHAVEL. **19.** Sheets and cases by FIELDCREST at stores 1, 4, 8, 13, 14, 15, and 16. **20.** Plaid blanket from BEACON at store 14. **21.** Portable grill by ROYAL DE SOTO at store 12. **22.** WEAR-EVER skillet at stores 4, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. **23.** Thermo jar by Aladdin at stores 10, 15, and 16. **24.** Telescope from F. E. WHITE at store 12. **25.** Cooler by HAMILTON SKOTCH at stores 1, 4, 15, and 18. **26.** STARCRAFT Galaxy Camper. **27.** Hammock from BAEKGAARD & BUTLER. **28.** SPRINGMAID towel at stores 6, 11, 16, and 17. **29.** Plaid towel from CANNON MILLS at store 10 and 14. **30.** Duffel bag by GLORIA SHAVEL at store 15.

Product information

Here are detailed sources for furnishings and products in this issue. (Addresses are for retail sources only.)

Cover and pages 34-37

Floors: Carpeting on stairways, bedrooms, and upstairs hall, acrylic shag in shades "Orange Ice," "Royal Blue," and "Nugget Gold," all from SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. Mexican terracotta tile in kitchen and main room, ELON, INC.

Kitchen: Countertop, glazed tile "Guadalajara," ELON, INC. Gas cooktop, ROPER. Stainless-steel sink, "Tiara" faucet, ELKAY. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, double ovens, dishwasher, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Captain's chairs, BAUMRITTER CORP.

Living room: Assorted pillows, NETTLE CREEK INDUSTRIES. Orange/red blanket, pillows, and area rug, NORSK, INC. Floor lamp, ROBERT SONNEMAN ASSOC. INC. Windsor chair in main room, GEORG JENSEN, N.Y.C.

Bedrooms: Sauna stove, SAUNA CECIL ELLIS CORP. Bath towels, FIELDCREST MILLS. Bedside lamp, BONNIERS, INC., 605 Madison Ave., New York. School-bus child's bed designed by Thomas Platt.

Pages 38-39

All furnishings, unless otherwise noted, through PARZINGER ORIGINALS INC. White wool fabric on sofas and bedspread fabric, HERMAN MILLER, INC. Drapery fabrics, "Interplay White," JACK LENOR LARSEN INC. Glass table, CUMBERLAND FURNITURE CORP. Stainless-steel desk, JILL PACE ASSOC. Plastic chair with calfskin cushions, STENDIG. Multicolored table designed and executed by John Gwinn. Painting on ceiling by Krushenick. Lighting fixtures designed by PARZINGER.

Pages 54-57

Stain on soffits, CABOT CORP. Steel

[Continued on page 128]

ıpanese iris

ıtinued from page 69

blished and prevents their ng broken during alternate ezing and thawing of the soil face in late winter and early ing.

o establish Japanese iris in area where the soil is alka-, add large quantities of peat ss or oak-leaf mold before nting. Make annual applica-ıs of aluminum sulfate in the ing. Through the growing sea-use an acid-type fertilizer h as Miracid. If a clump of anese iris foliage shows lowing while it is in active wth and when the soil has n constantly moist, there is bably too much lime in the ; make an application of alu-ıum sulfate.

Besides the usefulness of Japa-e iris for border and pool-side ntings, they may be enjoyed

By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

container plants. Set the wns two inches deep in a clay of rich, humusy soil; a mix-e of two parts peat moss com-ed with one part each of sand d garden loam will give excel-t results. Plunge the pot half-y to the rim in water. Before rd freezing in autumn, lift and ain the pot; keep nearly dry er winter, and store in a cold-me or other protected place.

Japanese iris make a beautiful pearance in the garden when nted alone, or with hardy ns as companions. Since these bloom at the same time as es, many hybrid lilies, day-es, and summer phlox, they o make excellent companions. Photographer Tom Wier's gar-n. Hyperion daylily and Japa-se iris Summer Storm make a nning combination; equally ective is a planting of Marhigo brids with Paisley hybrid lilies. panese iris make long-lasting flowers. Even the buds will en out after having been cut.

tstanding Japanese iris

ost spectacular of the Japanese iris are the Marhigo hybrids, the first of which were introduced in 1953 by Oregon nurseryman and plant breeder Walter Marx. One of these, Great White Heron, is still among the largest of all. It bears semi-double flowers eleven inches across on stems five feet tall from early to midseason.

Since 1953 there have been some 50 other Marhigo hybrids introduced. They are all beautiful, but certain varieties stand out as exceptional. Several of these are described here, each selected because of one or more traits that make it unusually desirable.

- August Emperor blooms late with huge flowers to ten inches across on stems up to five feet tall. The petals are of purest dark reddish violet, except for small orange signals.
- Apple Blossom Cascade drapes delicate petals of light orchid-pink that, when spread out, measure ten inches across. It is a variety that blooms literally in great bouquets on 3½-foot stems in midseason.
- Azure Ruffles, a first in its color class, is a ruffled medium-blue that blooms very late. It remains the bluest of blue Japanese iris. The nine-inch blooms grow on stems four feet tall.
- Crystal Halo has a wide white rim that frames an inner lavender ground penciled purple. The flowers open quite flat, to nine inches across on four-foot stems in midseason.
- Frosted Pyramid, the first completely double Marhigo, is pure white, and when half-open resembles a hybrid-tea rose.
- Pink Triumph is a dark pink, the best in this color range. The double flowers, to eight inches across, grow on stems 3½ feet tall.
- Pomp and Circumstance has possibly the largest flowers of any Japanese iris. Fully double blooms to eleven inches across are not uncommon, and with some special attention to feeding and watering, larger blooms are doubtless possible. The stems grow to three feet tall in midseason.
- Royal Crown is a distinctive red and white, the first bicolor in half-and-half proportions. It is one of the latest to bloom, and sends stems to five feet tall.
- Silken Parasol is an invaluable variety because it blooms in profusion from early until late in the Japanese iris season—an unusual trait. The nine-inch, medium-blue flowers are double, on stems 3½ feet tall. ■

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Decorator's diary

A decorating crisis on the home front, and its happy solution

"Well." I said, wondering what in the world to say next. And Wendy Wilder was obviously waiting for me to solve all her problems in one authoritative sentence.

Wendy, a devout do-it-yourselfer who can whip up a slipcover as soon as look at you and thinks of painting a room as child's play, had indeed hit a snag. The snag was the gift from a doting aunt of a good-size mahogany secretary, with design overtones of Art Deco, the "modern" that put the 1925 Paris Exposition on the map. It had been offered by Aunt Martha, sight unseen by Wendy, as something of a collector's piece, slightly in need of refinishing. Wendy had accepted, anticipating one of those orgies with varnish remover and steel wool she seems to enjoy. But one glimpse of the piece and its raggedy-edged chipped veneer and Wendy began to doubt her own limitations as a furniture refinisher.

"Well," I said again, "with due respect to your talents, a reveneering job is not your dish. And you can't paint over that damage without its looking pretty make-do. . . ."

"Not even if I antiqued it?" she asked, that do-it-yourself gleam rekindling in her eye. "That might camouflage the rough spots."

"Sorry about that. It's just not in the nature of this squared-off geometric piece to take kindly to antiquing. Besides, it would be the irony of the world to antique Early Modern. You might as well antique a Parsons table."

"Oh, but I'm going to cover *my* Parsons tables in tortoiseshell," she said, surprisingly.

"What Parsons tables?" I asked.

"These," she said, indicatin two huge brown-paper package standing against a wall. "The just arrived from the Door Store in raw wood, so I can finish ther myself. I had them made long an narrow—15 inches by five fee each. End-to-end, they'll fit exac ly into the wall space of the din ing alcove and act as a combina tion buffet, serving table, and ba On occasion I may put them to gether to make a dining table And won't they be chic when turn them into tortoiseshell?"

"Just how are you planning t accomplish that?"

"Well, I haven't quite come t grips with it but I imagine I'l cover them with wallpaper o vinyl in a tortoiseshell patter . . . or something . . ." Her voic trailed off, vague as her ideas.

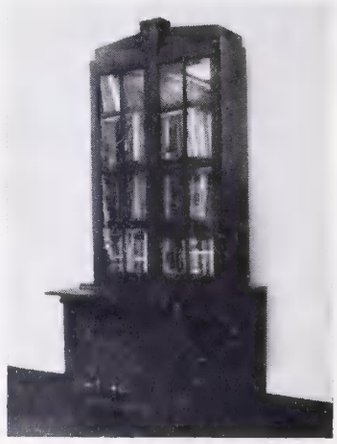
"Don't let me stop you," I said "but I wouldn't count on chic re sults. Consider for a moment th seaming, the matching of pattern the fact that the beauty of a Par sons table depends upon its look ing as if its finish were wrappe around it. If you can pull off tha effect with wallpaper and paste you're a genius. And at best you' have a questionable surface fo the kind of wear and tear a serv ing table-bar has to take.

"You," I told her, "with you secretarial problem and your tor toiseshell dreams, are a perfec candidate for the professiona services of Mr. Martin Dinberg and The Finishing Touch."

"The Finishing Touch?" she asked.

"That's Mr. Dinberg's own fur niture-finishing studio, high up in an East Side Manhattan loft where he and his staff can giv that mahogany secretary of your

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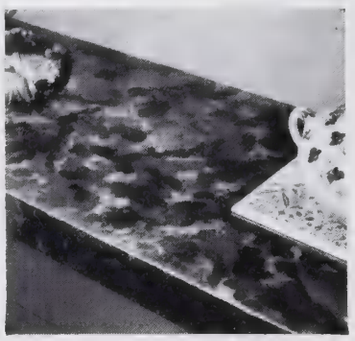


• FOR THE FINEST CARE OF YOUR FINEST FURNITURE, USE SAINT'S SATIN WAX. •

Decorator's diary

Continued from page 126

all the fixing up it needs plus whatever type of finish you call for, from a satiny matte surface to the kind of piano gloss you can see your face in. As for your Parsons tables, show him exactly the kind of tortoiseshell you want.



Tortoiseshell finish

He'll copy it exactly and finish off the tables with a multilayered lacquering that will shine like glass and still be as tough as a serving-table top should be. He could do the same if you wa your tables to look like ma porphyry, lapis lazuli, malac or any other exotic pattern.

"He's also an antiquer pareil for the kind of thing takes to antiquing, and I've seen him remove some do-it-y selfer's white enameling on of those intricately carved nese dragon chairs and return wood to its original black-br teak. Best of all in this naug world, he's an honest man will tell you precisely what ou to be done and what *can* be d and he won't undertake the possible to please anyone."

The end result of these advi Wendy's secretary handsomely stored to its original mahog collector's-piece status, and raw-wood Parsons tables tr formed into a gleaming buffet gold and brown mottlings so fully done that most eyes sus a real tortoise lent his shell to project.—M.G.

Product information

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casements and fixed windows, HOPE'S WINDOWS, INC. Stainless-steel sinks, ELKAY. Dishwasher, range, and refrigerator, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Toilet, ELJER. Hanging fixture, LIGHTOLIER. Outdoor furniture, BROWN-JORDAN CO.

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Aluminum and glass sliding doors, "Mildor," MILLER INDUSTRIES. "Flexvent" windows, ANDERSEN CORPORATION. Slate counters, PARKWOOD LAMINATES INC. Tile floors, VANDERLAAN TILES CO. Crystalline white ceramic tiles, AMERICAN OLEAN. Fixtures, AMERICAN STANDARD CORP. Stainless-steel sink, ELKAY. Oven, refrigerator, and garbage disposer, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Range, JENN-AIR. All lights, HARRY GITLIN. "Marimekko" fabric on terrace banquette, DESIGN/RESEARCH.

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For Canvas Storage Shed plan, write: Norman Hope, West Point Pepperell, Industrial Fabrics Division, 111 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. 10018. For Filon plan, send 25¢ to: Storage Shed Plan, Filon Division, 12333 S. Van Ness Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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All tablecloths in these photographs are made of 100 percent Belgian linen.

"Smokeless Broiler-Rotisserie," TOASTMASTER. Pucci tablecloth, FALLANI & COHN. Carving set, "Fjord," DANSK DESIGNS.

Electric griddle, FARBERWARE. "Rotterdam" check tablecloth, SCHER TILES. Fork and spoon servers, netia" pattern, "Community," ONI LTD., Stainless Division. Tablew "Centura," CORNING GLASS WO Straw bread basket, SEABON.

"Electromatic" Cook & Serve S let, "Corning Ware," CORNING GL WORKS. "French Bouquet" tablecl CALIFORNIA HAND PRINTS.

"Table Chef," RONSON CORP. "F side Flowers" tablecloth, LINENS VERA. Covered "Corning Wa saucepan, CORNING GLASS WOR Fondue forks, BUEHNER-WANNER,

"Rice-O-Mat," PANASONIC. "Ca bean" tablecloth, FALLANI & CO Swedish green/blue plates bowls; ladle from Ring 5+1. Ki en set, BONNIERS, INC., 605 Madi Ave., New York.

"Deluxe Toast-R-Oven," grill waffle baker, coffeemaker, all GE AL ELECTRIC CO. Pucci tablecl FALLANI & COHN. Glass pitcher, BON, 54 E. 54th St., New York. Py mixing bowl, CORNING GLASS WOR

Automatic "Country Kettle." WEST BEND CO. "Pebbles" design blecloth, LINENS BY VERA. Digs salad bowl, "MilNor," THE MILLA NORMAN CO. Serving fork and spo "Fjord," DANSK DESIGNS. "Bas weave" spoons designed by Ma Weeber. "Ekco Eterna," EKCO.

"Toastron" toaster, DOMIN ELECTRIC CORP. "Petal Garden" ta cloth, BERNHARD ULMANN. Reversi tray, DESIGNED WOOD. Orange b SEABON. Denby stoneware pitc and "MilNor" tumblers, THE M LARD-NORMAN CO.

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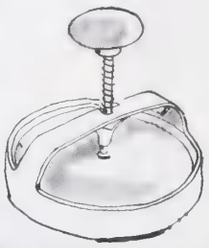
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By Epsie Kinard

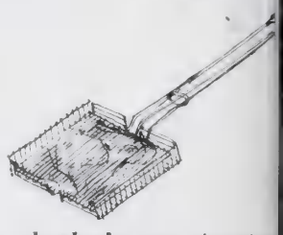
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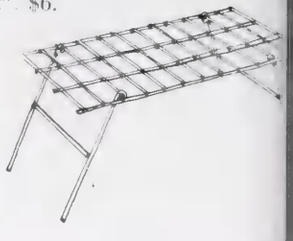
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The cover:

Among the posh pools in this issue (starting on page 56), none is posher than this one, shimmering against California's San Jacinto mountains in the late afternoon sun. Designed by Hal Broderick, of Elrod Assoc., for Mrs. Paul Zuckerman. Photograph by Leland Y. Lee.

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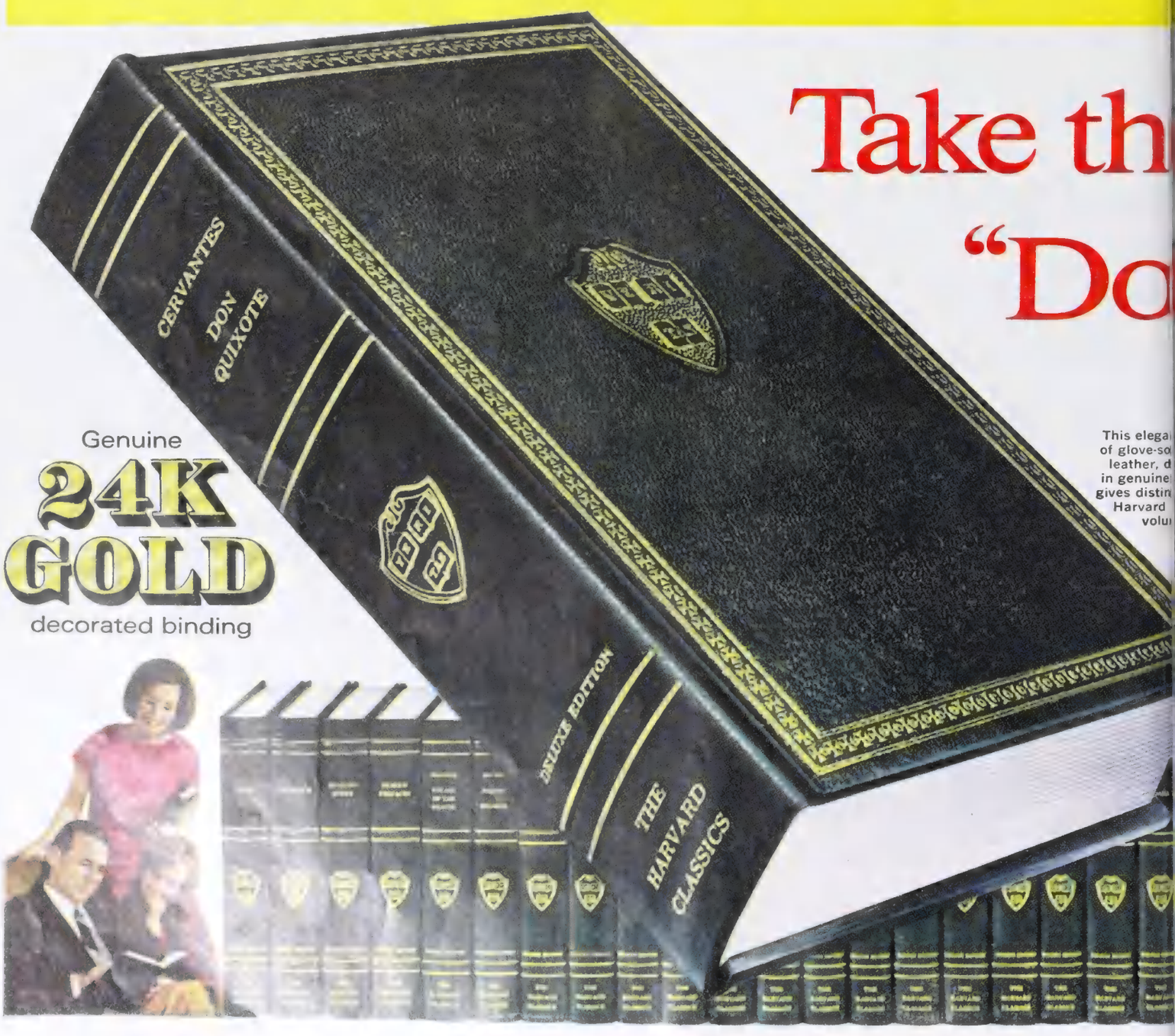
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Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

Sofa, in fabric shown, less than $400. Companion chair in fabric shown, less
Both feature Fortrel-wrapped polyurethane cushions
for deep-seated comfort. Cocktail table, less than $75. CELANESE

Viva, Casa Royale!

The Mediterranean mood is *in*—and Kroehler has captured it in Casa Royale. It is distinguished by touches such as the handcarved wood detailing and hand-rubbed finishes of the sofa and chairs shown above. The complete collection consists of sofas, sectionals, and love-seats, with go-together chairs and matching tables.

Here, the interior designer's room setting is inspired by the red paisley tapestry of the sofa. But you can have it in any of dozens of different designs, textures, and colors.

If you're interested in other styles, take a look at the room settings below. We hope one of the ideas expressed on this page will light a fire in *your* imagination.

And to feed the flame, you'll find more information, plus how to locate your nearest Kroehler dealer, in the facing column at the right.

KROEHLE

Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices in mos
Also may vary for fabrics other than shown.

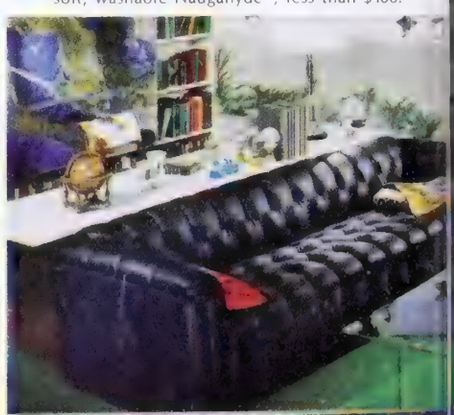
Tuxedo Sleep-o-Lounge® (76 inches overall), with Queen-size bed, shown in jacquard velvet with Scotchgard™ protected, less than $450.



Early American sofa (82 inches overall), shown in cashmere-soft, durable 100% nylon, less than $335. Chair, as shown, less than $160.



Modern sofa (97 inches overall), shown in tou
soft, washable Naugahyde®, less than $400.



Barbecue tools

Continued from page 2



Hot-dog roaster for cooking America's No. 1 favorite, chef-style. $2.



Marshmallow toaster for twist-of-wrist browning also cooks hot dogs. $3.



Fork extends to 30 inches to keep chef's hands at a cooler distance. $2.

Fork with pushbutton on handle ends tug-of-war with meats. $2.25.

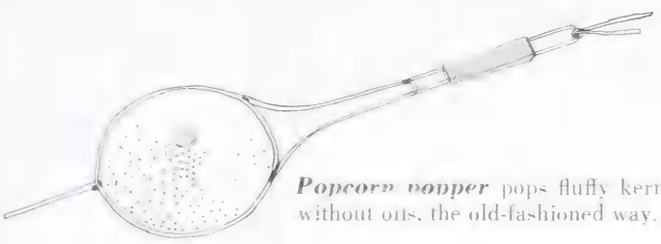




Salt and pepper shakers have a long 16-inch reach over the fire. $2 each.



Tongs pluck unshucked corn from coals, meat from sizzling grid. $2.



Popcorn popper pops fluffy kernels without oils, the old-fashioned way. $4.



Butter melter and brush, not shown, to anoint a chef's triumphs. Set, $2.

DESIGNERS' CHOICE · KROEHLER ·

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rt with a feeling for things editerranean—then let your oehler dealer help you trans-e it into the most exciting om in your home! Kroehler s pieces in the Mediterranean od for living room, bedroom, d occasional use. The fact Kroehler has more furniture, more fabrics, colors, sizes, d styles, than anyone else in world. Mediterranean, Early erican, Traditional, Contem-rary—plus all of these in the mous Kroehler Sleep-or-unge.

Whatever your decorating oblem, you're smart to start h Kroehler. Even before you to your Kroehler dealer's, you start with the wonderfully-pful new edition of *Decora-'s Showcase*. This big and in-ng booklet is mmed with corating hints, etches, idea-rters, and a mber of Kroehler room set-gs in full color. To get your oy, simply send your name d address and 50¢ (no stamps, ase) to: Decorator's Showcase, O. Box 5067, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



For the name of the Kroehler dealer nearest you, call the **KROEHLER HOT LINE** at our expense. **800-243-0355.** In Connecticut, call 853-3600

Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:

COINTREAU GLAZED HAM

Tenderized or pre-cooked ham
1 cup brown sugar
Cointreau

Cut rind off ham. Bake in a slow (300 degree) oven allowing 20 to 22 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 165 degrees. Remove ham from oven and with a sharp knife score the surface fat, cutting a pattern. Make a paste of Cointreau and brown sugar. Spread generously over entire ham. Place in a hot (400 degree) oven for 15 minutes to brown. Serve hot or cold.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



THE WELL-BUILT
WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

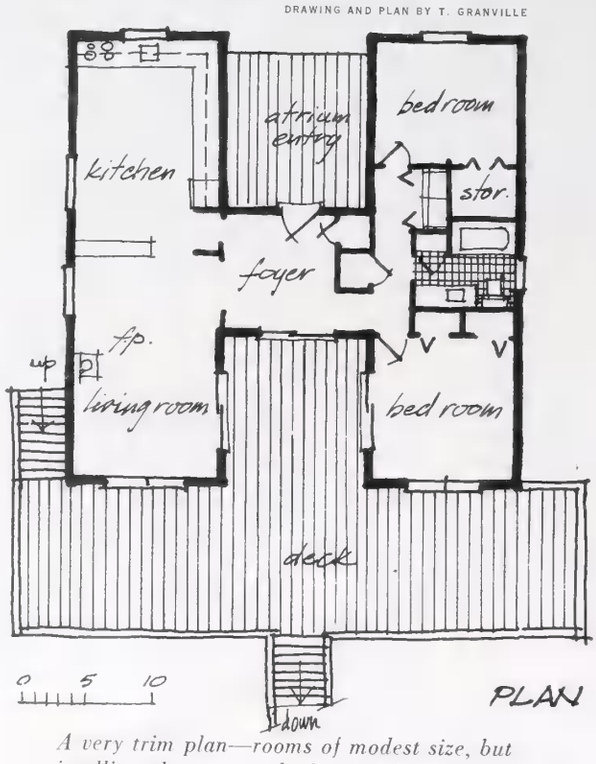


Weekend house—raised in one weekend

The so-called sectional home has come of age. Like similar houses reported in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL during the past two years, this leisure house is completely factory-built, then shipped to the site in parts and placed over a prebuilt foundation. In another 24 hours, the owners could move in. But there's an important difference. The earlier sectionals consisted of two house halves fastened at the center line to form the usual ranch house. The designer of this model, Architect Herman H. York, saw each portion as a distinct entity. Once that concept was accepted, nearly endless variations opened up, using anywhere from one to five sections in a single house. Architect York executed ten such variations for the manufacturer, Designaire Home Corp. Models start at one bedroom and one bath, and go up to four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Delivery is within a 400-mile radius of the company's plant, 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

First-rate products are used in all models. For example, windows and gliding doors are Andersen's Perma-Shield units. DuPont nylon carpeting and Armstrong's Cushion Vinyl flooring is specified, along with vinyl-clad wallpaneling from Georgia-Pacific. A 16-page brochure describing the series of homes is available from the maker. Write Designaire at 65 E. Northfield Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07039.

DRAWING AND PLAN BY T. GRANVILLE



A very trim plan—rooms of modest size, but intelligently separated, sleeping from living. And circulation through the house works superbly. This and all other models are built to year-round standards, fully insulated and featuring electric-resistance heat. The model here, called the Resorter, could be finished on your lot (foundation and all utilities included) for a cost estimated at less than $18,000. That sum also includes the decking. Siding is 5/8" redwood by Georgia-Pacific; roofing by Certain-teed.



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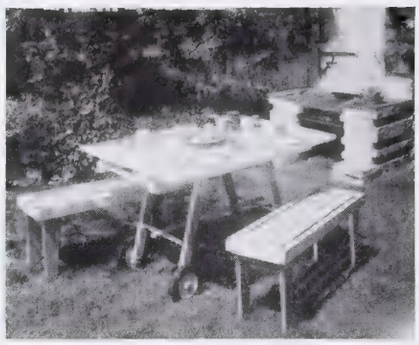
TOMLINSON



Our voluptuous sofa has the exclusive softness of "squish," a luxurious all-over cushioning that melts away hard edges. Sofa, table in our upholstery/cabinet portfolios. $1. each. Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek



SWIVEL ACTION shifts tabl top from folded guise to 3'-h 4' position it provides for di ing, games, etc. The 4' benche hang folded on strut side ready to set up. An apt co venience for apartment te race, poolside, family roon Rolls on 8" rubber-tire wheels; parks on rear leg

The Goshen Fold 'N Roll Diner is 29" high: top folds to 26" by 48". Strong all-hardwood construction has slat-type tops of thick planks. Finished in marine enamel: white with avocado or azure-blue legs. $59: from Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.



FRED LER



MYRON JAY DORF

ANTIQUED WOOD PLAQUE stores its white-glass coffee mugs in ornamental array ready for coffee breaks. Nostalgic notations decoratively add a fun note. A five-color silk-screened finish merges antique-red background and rich accent colors. $15 complete with mugs from The Drum, 2300 E. Market St., York, Pa. 17405.



MYRON JAY DORF



HARD-TO-BELIEVE CUTTER for pineapples ends all the problems of preparing the fruit for use. Its action reams, cuts, peels, cores: within seconds, provides a firm shell and solid fruit chunk free of core. The Pineapple Prince costs $3: Fortunoff Westbrook, Old Country Rd., Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

By Epsie Kinard

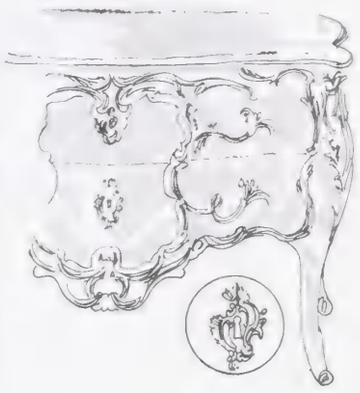
House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOK



Who hand-paints "blank" teacups to duplicate broken china?

One of the few artists to keep china-painting alive, Mrs. Anne M. Sauer, 113-14 72nd Road, Forest Hills, N.Y. locates wherever possible quality china "blanks," and will use them to duplicate the design of this Denver reader's teacups. Decorations are painted, fired, touched up, and returned to the kiln. She duplicates any china design: on table and tea services, figurines, dolls, door knobs, perfume flacons, powder boxes. Send a piece intact or the complete fragments that show design, size, and shape of object.

Who has keyhole escutcheons?



DRAWINGS BY THOMAS LA MORTE

A brass escutcheon for a drawer lock for a Louis XV commode, which our San Francisco reader asks for, can be supplied in a "period piece" from the stock of P. E. Guerin, 21-25 Jane St., New York, N.Y. 10014. One can be custom-made to duplicate exactly the reader's own fitting, if she will send it to be copied. Lacking a keyhole shield, these craftsmen can make one from a sketch of the indented mark on the drawer.

Who can repair an antique wood-carved figurine?

Wood carver Anthony Magdalany, 303 E. 60th St., N.Y.C. 10022, will restore the curls broken off our Portland reader's 18th-century English shepherdess. Carved of matching pine, glued to the shepherdess's head, and stained, the repair will be undetectable. Estimate sent upon receipt of figurine. He also restores icons, friezes, antique frames; custom-makes paneling and fireplace ornaments; and duplicates period furniture.

Who makes fake books to fill library gaps?

Alpha Bookbinding, 147 West 24th St., N.Y.C. 10011, which custom-makes spines in stylish room colors for decorators' clients, will also oblige our Minneapolis reader. Mounted on plywood trays to stand up on shelves, such bookbacks—the Palace of Versailles uses 6,000 fake books, it is said—may be covered with leather or leatherette with titles stamped in 23½-carat gold. Write for estimate. ■

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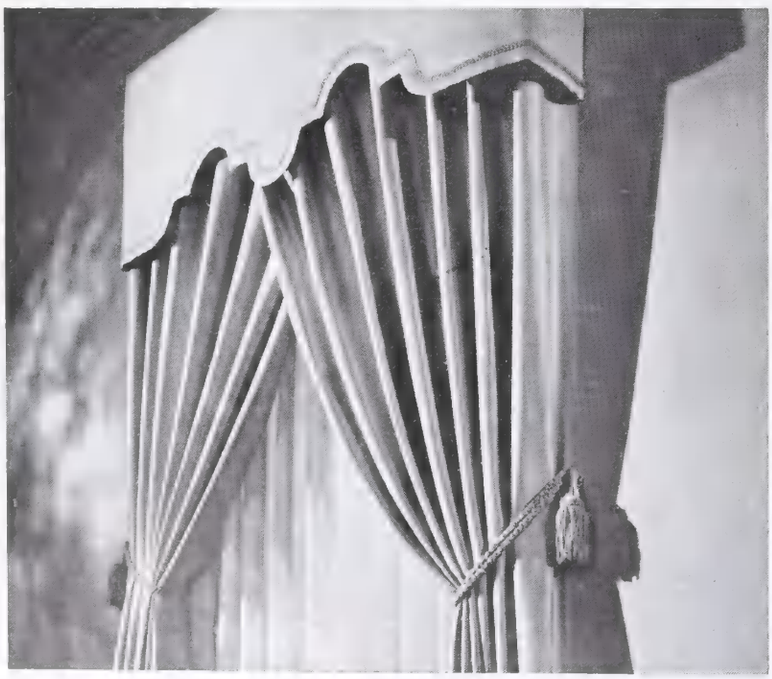
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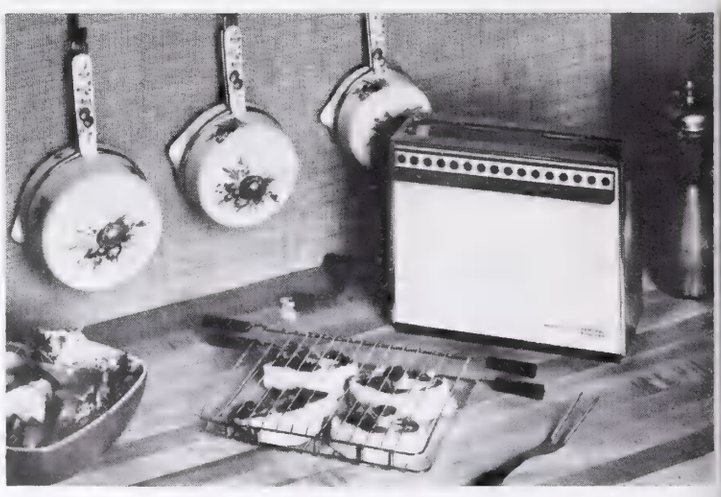
TAKE IT EASY

By Julie Polshek



FRED LERNER

NONELECTRIC-PORTABLE BROILER for outdoor use at home or away. The Caloric Ultra-Ray Cub operates from a standard propane-gas cartridge clipped to rear panel; a pressurizing burner system converts gas input into infra-red radiant heat (9500 BTU) that gives fast, succulent broiling of barbecued savor. Broiling pan has two levels for heat control; top deck affords cooking and/or food-warmer service. $20; 12″ by 15″ by 11″; 14 pounds. Has foldaway handle, snap-on door; stores two cartridges. Caloric Corp., Topton, Pa. 19562.



ELECTRIC TABLE BROILER with a new concept. A vertical toaster-like well hangs the meat rack between two heat elements; the dual exposure instantly seals in meat juices, speeds broiling action. Cooked-off grease drips into a pan isolated from heated area, eliminating smoke and spatter. Well and rack are devised to broil anything from thin bacon slices to 2½-inch steaks; also chicken parts, etc. Comes apart completely for washing after use; has rod-type heat elements held by spring clips. The decorative styling unites avocado and chrome. Provides 1500-watt broiling heat. $30. By National Presto Industries, Inc., Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701.

By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

What exactly is yogurt?

Also spelled yoghurt, yoghourt, and yohourt. In this country, it is made from low-fat milk to which lactic cultures are added, turning the milk from a liquid to a custardlike consistency with a smooth texture and a refreshing mildly acid flavor, faintly reminiscent of walnuts. In Bulgaria, where it is extremely popular, it is made from goats' and water buffaloes' milk, making a mixture that is twice as rich in butter fat as cow's milk. Bulgarians, reputedly long-lived, eat yogurt from the cradle to the grave, at all meals. You can buy plain yogurt (Belgians mix it with grenadine syrup), or yogurt flavored with vanilla, coffee, strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, blueberry, mandarin orange, pear, peach, spiced apple, pineapple orange, prune, apricot, or Dutch apple. Weight watchers, take note: 1 cup *plain* yogurt averages only 130 to 140 calories.

Are London Broil and flank steak the same thing?

Not necessarily. London Broil (the name is said to have originated in a New York or, possibly, a Philadelphia restaurant at least 40 years ago) is prepared from several beef cuts, including flank, the National Live Stock and Meat Board informs us. Beef cut from the clod (shoulder or chuck) or from the top round or from the sirloin tip, (cut lengthwise with the grain) or even from the muscle, once referred to as the "tail" of the porterhouse (now removed by butchers), are all used.

Are shish kebab and shashlik the same thing?

Yes. Both *shish* and *shash*, from the Turkish, mean skewer: *kebab* or *kabob* (once spelled *cabob*), from the Arab, means meat roasted (grilled) in small pieces on skewers. Thus we have shish kebab in the Near East, shashlik in Russia, and *en brochette* (meaning on a skewer) in France.

What are roasting hens?

When chickens (hens or roosters) are raised to an eviscerated weight of 3 to 4 pounds they are known and sold as broiler-fryers. But when the females (hens) are raised to 4½ pounds, which means 3 to 4 weeks longer, they are called roasting hens.

How can you tell if frozen beef products are tender?

You can't. Labels do not give the grade of the cut from which the meat came. Cornell University's Consumer Education Program (N.Y.C.) tells us that in one store surveyed, they found that frozen beef steaks are described "as chopped and shaped, ranging in price from 87 cents to $1.07 a pound: frozen minute steaks, as wafer-sliced, ranging in price from $1.36 to $1.64 a pound." They advise consumers that currently the only way to judge products is by trying them. We suggest this could be rather expensive. ■



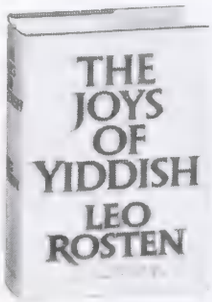
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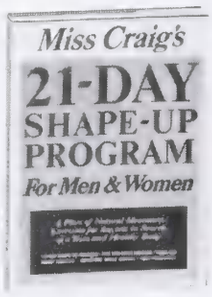
Kleenex, the first tissue
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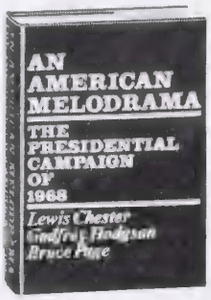
WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YO



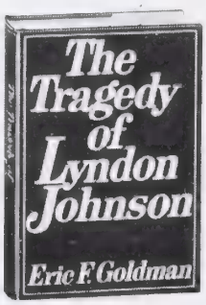
233. THE JOYS OF YIDDISH *by* LEO ROSTEN (Retail price $10)



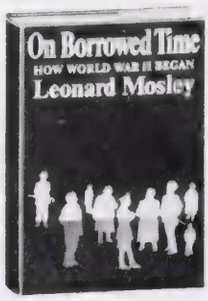
104. MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE-UP PROGRAM: For Men & Women. Illustrated (Retail price $6.95)



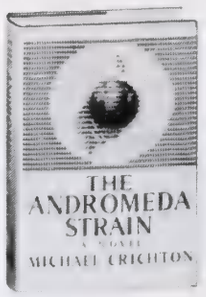
128. AN AMERICAN MELODRAMA: The Presidential Campaign of 1968 *by* CHESTER, HODGSON *and* PAGE (Retail price $10)



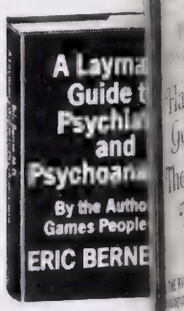
478. THE TRAGEDY OF LYNDON JOHNSON *by* ERIC F. GOLDMAN (Retail price $8.95)



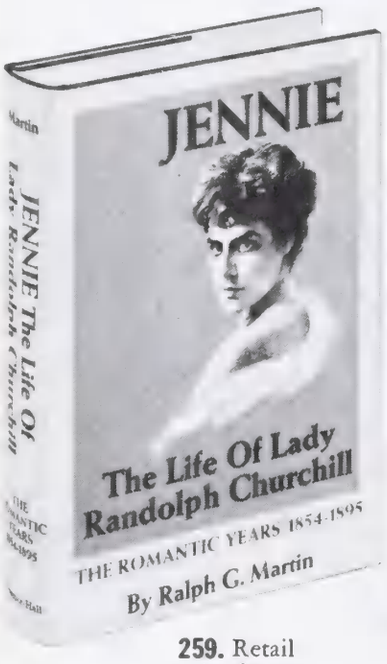
137. ON BORROWED TIME How World War II Began *by* LEONARD MOSLEY (Retail price $8.95)



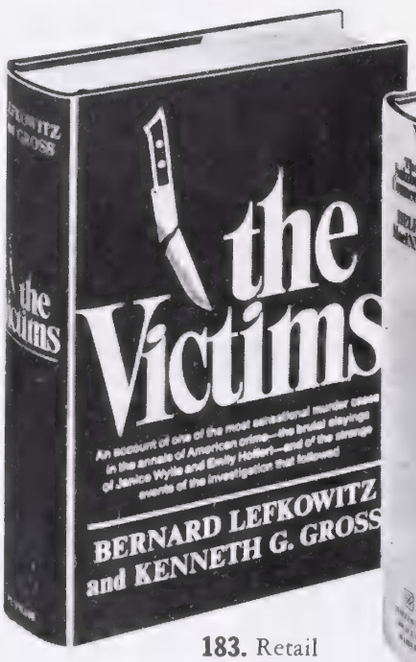
250. THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN *by* MICHAEL CRICHTON (Retail price $5.95)



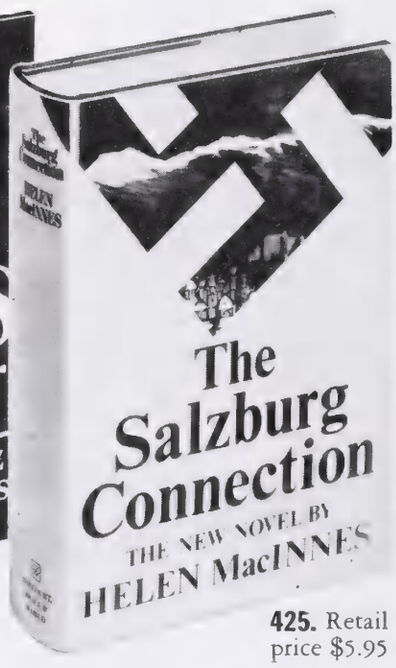
489. A LAYMAN'S G TO PSYCHIATRY AND PSYCHOANALYSIS *by* ERIC BERNE, M.D (Retail price $6.95)



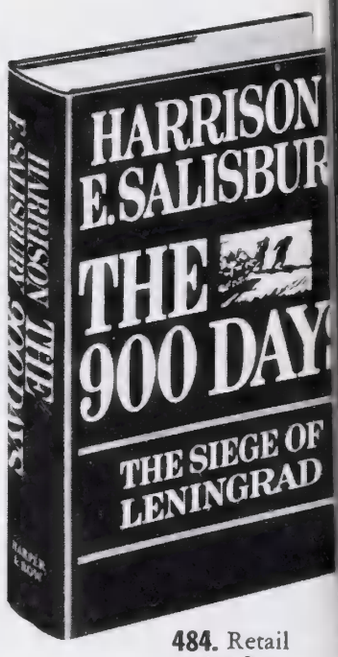
259. Retail price $8.95



183. Retail price $6.95



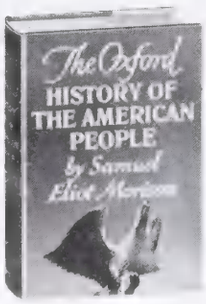
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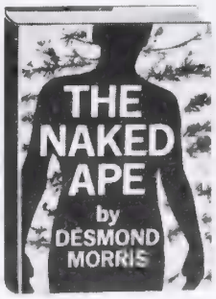
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485. KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES *by* RALPH *and* TERRY KOVEL Photographs (Retail price $7.50)



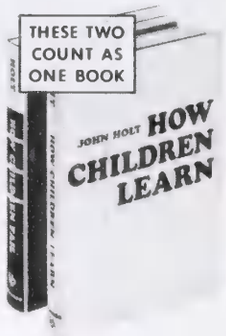
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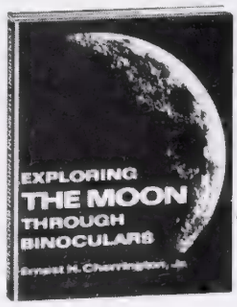
387. THE NAKED APE *by* DESMOND MORRIS (Retail price $5.95)



431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH *by* WILLIAM L. SHIRER (Retail price $12.50)



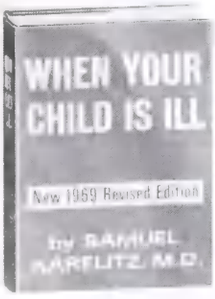
200. HOW CHILDREN LEARN *and* **HOW CHILDREN FAIL** *by* JOHN HOLT (Retail prices total $9.45)



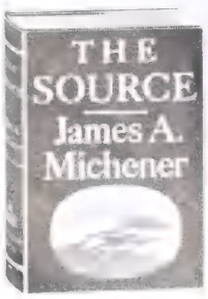
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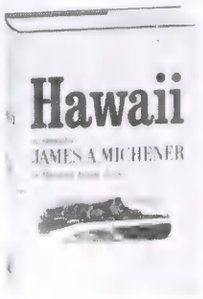
271. GRANT TAKES COMMAND *by* BRUCE CATTON. Map (Retail price $10)



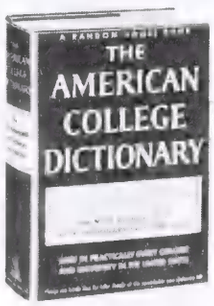
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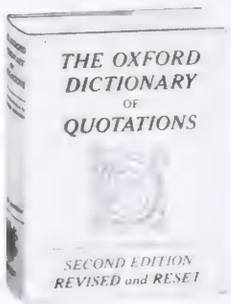
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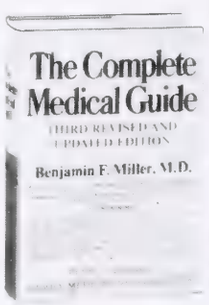
186. HAWAII *by* JAMES A. MICHENER (Retail price $7.95)



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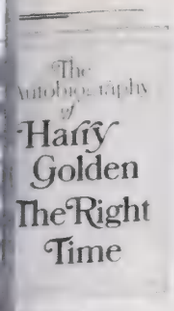
140. THE COMPLETE MEDICAL GUIDE *by* BENJAMIN F. MILLER, M.D. 3rd revised edition. Illus. (Retail price $9.95)



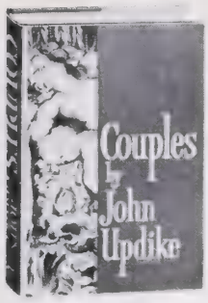
184. EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE. New 12th edition. *Revised by* ELIZABETH L. POST (Retail price $6.95)

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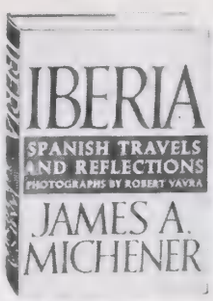
ROMISED YOURSELF TO READ?



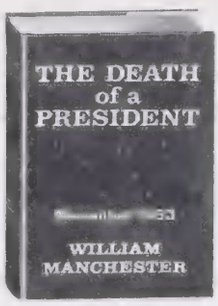
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l price $6.95)



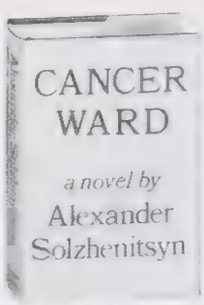
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231. COMPLETE POEMS OF ROBERT FROST
(Retail price $8)

An Invitation to Readers

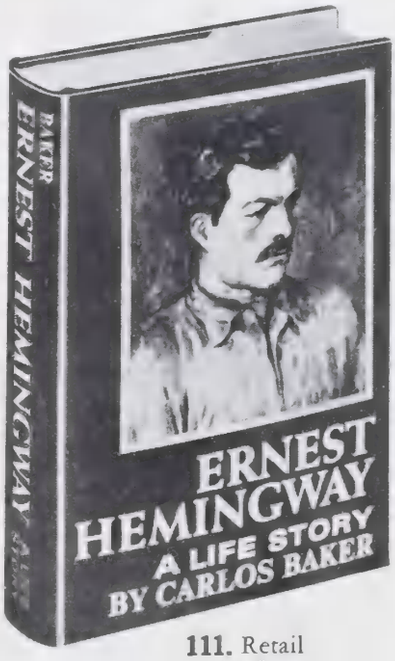
WHO MAY HAVE CONSIDERED MEMBERSHIP IN THE

Book-of-the-Month Club

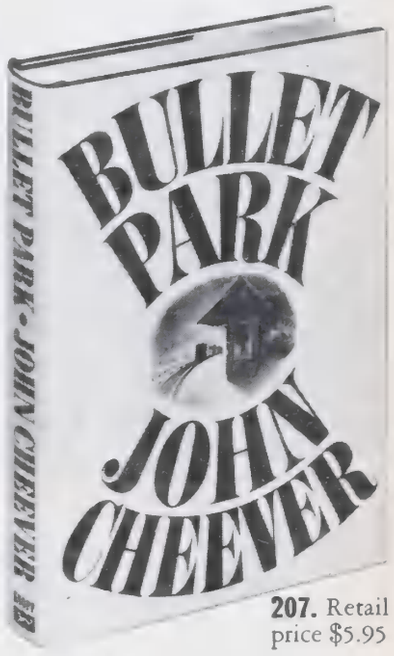
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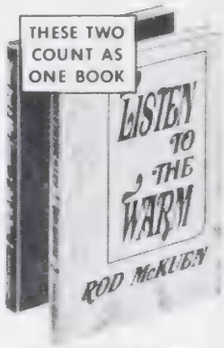
BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

THE PURPOSE of this suggested trial membership is to demonstrate *by your own ual experience*, three things highly important for every reading family. First, that membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club is a tain way to **keep from missing,** through ersight or overbusyness, the important new oks you fully intend to read; second, that have a wide choice always available—re than 200 books a year; and third, that der the Club's unique **Book-Dividend** sys-, you can continually acquire useful and utiful volumes—and fine high-priced, multi-ume sets—for trifling sums.

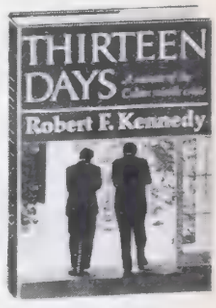
Since the inauguration of this unique plan, **3,000,000 worth of books (retail value) been earned and received by Book-the-Month Club members**—probably the st economical means ever devised for lding a well-rounded personal library.

✶ **HOW CAN IT BE DONE?** The answer to that natural question is that the Club's Book-Dividend system is comparable to the traditional profit-sharing systems of consumer cooperatives. A portion of the amount members pay for books is invested in entire editions of valuable books and sets through special arrangements with publishers. These are the Club's Book-Dividends.

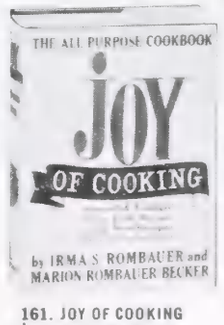
✶ **YOU HAVE A WIDE CHOICE OF BOOK-DIVIDENDS** • If you continue after this short experimental membership, you will earn, *for every Book-of-the-Month Club Selection or Alternate you buy*, a Book-Dividend Credit. Each Credit, upon payment of a nominal sum, often only **$1.00 or $1.50**—somewhat more for unusually expensive volumes and sets—entitles you to a valuable Book-Dividend which you may choose from over a hundred fine library volumes now available.



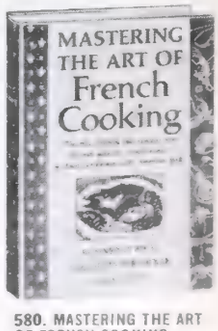
196. LISTEN TO THE WARM *and* **STANYAN STREET & OTHER SORROWS** *by* ROD MCKUEN. (Retail prices total $7.90)



447. THIRTEEN DAYS Memoir of the Cuban Missile Crisis *by* ROBERT F. KENNEDY
(Retail price $5.50)



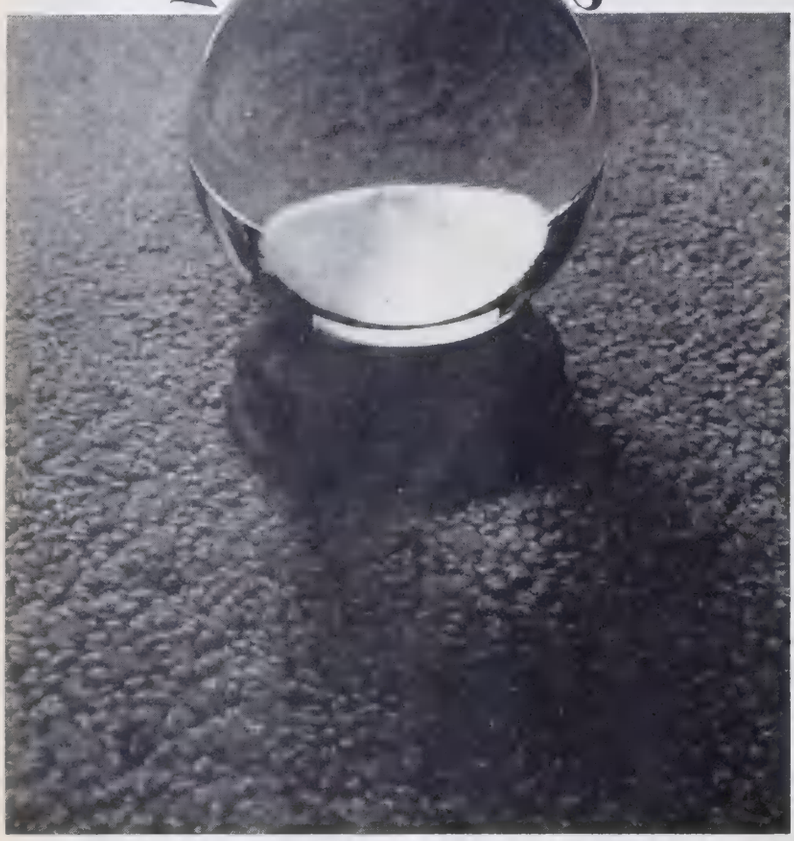
161. JOY OF COOKING *by* IRMA S. ROMBAUER *and* MARION R. BECKER
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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Refinishing parquet floors

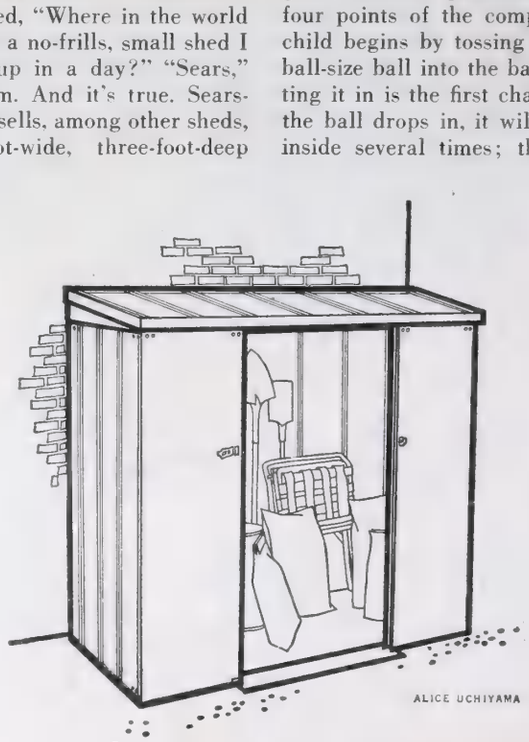
After reading "How to Preserve the Glow of Wood" in May HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, one subscriber wrote asking how in the world she could sand a wood parquet floor "with the grain" as the article advised. An alert reader! I had neglected to mention that when parquet is sanded, floormen use a circular machine fitted with fine paper to take off the old finish; very fine paper to handle the final and intermediate sandings (i.e., the sandings in between new coats of finish). If slight scratches are left behind by the machines (and it takes a real professional to avoid scratching the wood), these must be removed by hand sanding, *with* the grain on the particular piece of parquetry scratched. This information from one of the finest wood-flooring craftsmen in the country, William J. Erbe & Sons of New York City.

Easy-to-assemble shed

After seeing the handsome—but custom-designed and patiently built—storage sheds in July 1969 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, a friend of mine asked, "Where in the world can I buy a no-frills, small shed I can put up in a day?" "Sears," I told him. And it's true. Sears-Roebuck sells, among other sheds, a six-foot-wide, three-foot-deep storage enclosure it calls a Lawn Locker. Zinc-treated and painted steel covers the roof and sides; pressed wood makes up the floor. Inside: about 77 cu. ft., and there are two wide swing-out doors. As for assembly, you could pick up the panels in the morning and have it together by lunchtime. The cost is under $70.

Delight for children

Outdoor-group game equipment that is genuinely new comes along rarely. One I spotted some months ago deserves the adjective "new." Designed for school and park playgrounds, it nevertheless may be something you'd want to get for your own children and their friends. Youngsters encircle the play standard, which is called Gym-i-nee. At the top of a steel pipe is what looks like a super wastebasket of solid fiber-glass construction. Basket opening is pointed at the sky, and is perhaps five feet above a 10-year-old's head. From the sides of the basket, four round chutes (like stove pipes) angle down towards the ground. These too are of fiber glass, and are positioned at the four points of the compass. One child begins by tossing a basketball-size ball into the basket. Getting it in is the first challenge. If the ball drops in, it will ricochet inside several times; then come



ALICE UCHIYAMA

own one of the four chutes—but hich one is a mystery for the ildren. Each chute merits a dif- rent point score, and there are imes in which catching the ball hen it pops out adds to the oring, or not catching it sub- acts. Price shipped direct from e factory would be in the range $160 to $165. For a brochure id more specific pricing data, rite to Gym-i-nee Associates, 533 Mann Dr., Pinole, Calif. 4564.

asy-to-read guarantee

blue ribbon to Kinkead In- istries, Inc.! Here's a company at produced a short, lucid iarantee for its Showerfold fold- g, plastic tub and shower en- osures. No legal twists and irns. No boringly long text. ather than tell about it, I'm oing to quote:

"The panels in this enclosure re guaranteed to remain service- ble and flexible under normal se and with proper care* for ie lifetime of the enclosure. Any anels so used and cared for hich prove defective will be ex- hanged by Kinkead Industries, nc., for new panels without harge. Defective panels should e sent, along with the owner's ame and address, to: Shower- old Div., Kinkead Industries, Inc., 5860 N. Pulaski Rd., Chi- cago, Ill. 60646.

* "Care of panels and anodized aluminum: An occasional wiping down with a mild detergent diluted in water is all that is necessary. Never use scouring pads or sharp instruments when cleaning panels."

Controlled water spray

If a youngster—or anyone else—is forever splashing water all over the bathroom because he opens the faucet too far, this new unit may well prove a sensible answer. Fitted with a single-valve control, the Unatap Type 11 faucet delivers a spray of



water at a previously fixed rate. Turn it on, and out flows the same volume of water every time. And the nozzle's shower-head-like fitting reduces further the possibility of splashing—off hands held very close to the nozzle, for example. Moreover, the high arc of the spout gives each hand-washer more rubbing space.

A black, molded plastic knob with calibrations allows you to set the water temperature gradually from cold through hot, without any corresponding alteration of water pressure—a particularly good idea for a system with constantly changing water pressure. In addition to being a convenience, this innovation helps conserve water generally, and hot water specifically. The uninstalled retail cost for Unatap is around $30. Buy it for adaptation to an existing basin, or a new bowl. Ordinarily obtained through plumbing suppliers, or write for information to the maker, Richard Fife, Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Forever paint brush

That's what PPG Industries claims for a new collection of quality brushes it sells in widths from one to three inches. For the first time from any company, the Pittsburgh Paint division of PPG has attached a lifetime guarantee to brushes the firm now sells with Manor Hall paints, introduced nationally this past spring.

"There's no special magic," explained a company spokesman. "These are simply the best nylon brushes we could find. When they're handled properly and cleaned after each use, as we suggest, the brushes definitely should last the lifetime of the buyer."

PPG also offers paint-roller covers guaranteed to complete the job in one coat—as long as you use them with Manor Hall Latex Flat Enamel. Of course, the brushes and roller covers can be used for any paint. They ought to be easy to spot, since the name is straightforward: PPG Guaranteed Brushes, and PPG Guaranteed One-Coater.

Where not to vacuum

Indoor-outdoor carpet has proved a great boon for patios and the apron around a pool, comfortable underfoot, attractive, and certainly different. One unfortunate side effect has been the improper use of a standard vacuum to clean an outdoor carpet. Ordinarily, indoor vacuum cleaners aren't grounded. If used over outdoor carpet, there is a risk that the wand will come in contact with water, especially since outdoor carpet tends to retain a small amount of moisture. The result could be a dangerous electric shock. The solution: Use a machine that is grounded, or have your indoor vacuum checked, and changed if it isn't grounded. Or use a broom.



Don't just listen to the salesman. Listen to the piano.

Listen to the tone. Its strength. Its subtlety. Try a gentle étude. Some Rachmaninoff fireworks. Listen to the crystal clarity of a Bach partita.

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That's how Yamaha got to be the largest piano manufacturer in the world.

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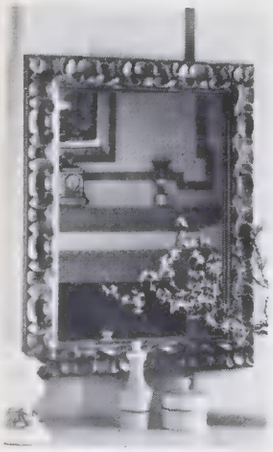
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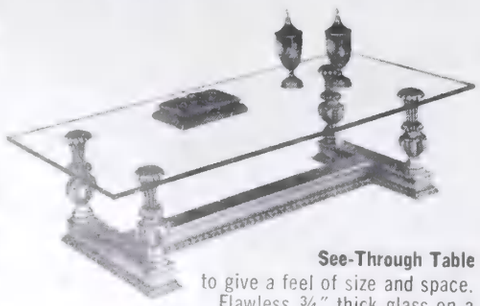


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Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Time invested for high dividends of health and beaut



For the woman eager to keep or regain a slender, supple figure with every ounce where it belongs, a variety of assists is to be found. Here we report on four specific approaches to getting into good shape. Each is based on the well-supported conviction that exercise is essential to the development and maintenance of a desirable figure. None of them is instant, but each is a proven way to get good returns on the time and money put in. The trick is to make the whole process agreeably stimulating. It can be.

A present and future program

At The Golden Door, in Escondido, California, near San Diego, the emphasis is on improving the figure *and* on setting up an individually tailored regimen that will help keep the improvements once they are gained. Much can be accomplished in two weeks at The Golden Door, but Directress Deborah Szekely believes their greater value lies in continuing the regimen learned there. What's done can be rapidly undone by backsliding into old routines, and that's wasteful. Many guests take to this idea but temper it by coming back for refresher courses.

Twice a year The Golden Door is open to men (capacity, 18). They are enthusiastic about it and wish they could be admitted more often. Like the women, they find it a fine informal place to relax, recharge, tone up.

Surrounded by luxury at The Greenhouse

A great deal of pampering goes on at The Greenhouse, in Arlington, Texas, where 36 guests can be coddled at one time. Run by Neiman-Marcus and Charles of the Ritz, this posh retreat has a program that includes treatments, facials, hairstyling, as well as prescribed exercises, all in an atmosphere of airy elegance. A swimming pool roofed over, greenhouse fashion. Guestrooms in such color plans as pale coral, white, and celadon. White marble baths with recessed tubs, radiant heat. Light controls on the bedside tables. On the breakfast-in-bed tray, a card giving the day's program.

The first two days there is the exhilaration of the setting, ıe promising schedule. By the third day are felt the effects of limited though delicious diet, wake-up exercises, an hour of orking out, another hour of water exercise, plus sauna, ıassage, posture classes—and there is a slight slump, with erhaps a few muscles complaining. By the fifth day, adıstment; on the sixth, elation. The seventh day is for rest, r, if only a week can be spared, departure.

For a list of health spas world-wide, send 50¢ to: Travel)ept., HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10022.

ccording to salon schedule

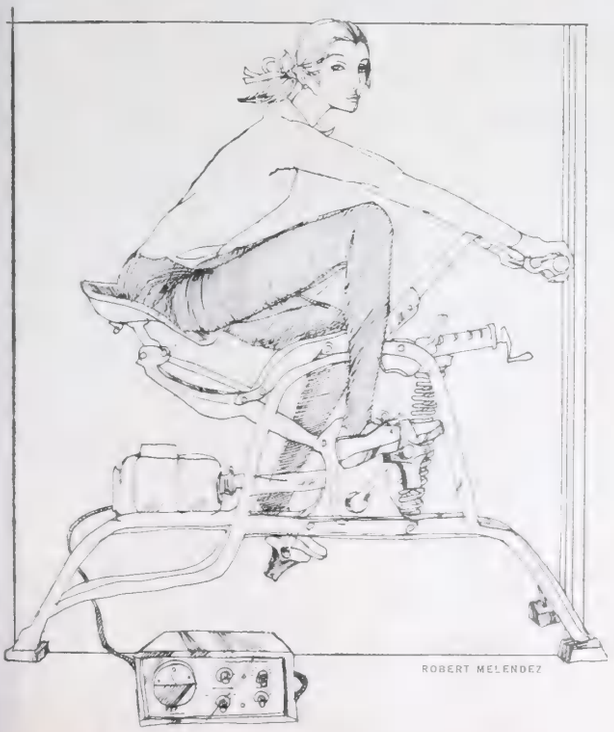
ehind the cheery red door of every Elizabeth Arden Salon a ɔnsistent exercise program is available designed to put the ody into condition, to achieve better posture, and to encourge lovely contours.

Marjorie Craig, Supervisor of the Body Department in the ew York Salon, recommends 30 minutes a day as a mini-:hedule. Any less, she is convinced, is simply not enough. To get in condition and stay in condition," she says, "one ıust systematically exercise muscles in all parts of the body. o use kidding yourself or hoping for miracles. It takes time correct faulty posture, to reduce certain areas, to firm abby muscles."

For the benefit of those who want expert guidance on doıg rewarding exercises at home, Marjorie Craig has set ɔwn the Elizabeth Arden regime as geared to home use in book, "21-Day Shape-up Program for Men & Women."

n efficient helper at home

killfully engineered to increase physical fitness, the motorɔwered Exercycle exerciser's seat, handlebars, and pedals, oving in timed orbits, bring shoulders, arms, legs, back, and ɔdomen into any degree of rhythmic action desired, from ntle to strenuous. The rider exerts effort and control, with e machine as a responsive ally. Its effects are most especialvalued by the sedentary, the city-bound. The very busy rticularly appreciate how little time it takes. Five to fifteen inutes daily is enough to bring perceptible improvements. Now the Exercycle makers have come up with an additionattraction, the Personal Exercise Planner, known as PEP. his, the small unit pictured, measures time spent, energy pended, and indicates by an amber light when to ride rexed and at what point to begin collaborating, according to hich of three exercise levels is chosen. The setup is simple. ne Exercycle is plugged into the PEP unit, which is itself ugged into any 115v AC outlet. It's ready when you are. vailable from Exercycle, 630 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10017. ■



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The use (and abuse) of leisure

Continued from page 49

her leisure to composing, playing the virginals, and doing fine embroidery.

Nourishing as they may be under some circumstances, family gatherings are often the enemies of fruitful leisure. Florence Nightingale, who loathed Victorian England's concept of leisure, wrote in her journal: "Oh, evenings that never seem to end —for how many years have I watched that drawing-room clock and thought it would never reach the ten! And for twenty, thirty years more to do this! . . . I know nothing like the petty, grinding tyranny of a good English family."

For Miss Nightingale, the life of a lady was a crashing bore. She was happier tending the wounded in the Crimea than in arranging flowers and being read to by her sister.

"Why write, read, or paint when nothing can come of it?" the young Florence asked her diary. Gifted as she was, the beautiful Miss Nightingale clearly had no concept of the creative impulse. "Nothing will come of it" indeed! One thinks of the great diaries of the past—Pepys, Evelyn, Kilvert—written because these men simply had to set down an account of their days. One thinks of the writers who went on writing even when desperately ill: Cowper, Keats, Dostoevski, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Chekhov, Katherine Mansfield, to name a few. And the writers who managed to write in prison, sometimes under vile conditions with all hope gone: Lenin, Oscar Wilde, Gandhi, Nehru. In earlier, more romantic times: Cervantes, Boethius, Sir Walter Raleigh, John Bunyan.

Do-it-yourselfers, hail!

A great many men, ranging from Richard Lovelace to Caryl Chessman, have written movingly from prison about death, capital punishment, and the conditions of their confinement. Granted their leisure was enforced. But did ever men take more seriously the admonition, "Be useful where thou livest!"

It's not possible to write of leisure without a passing nod to the do-it-yourself craze. As crazes go, this one is h "We are reclaiming in ways what technology has from us in big ways," says sell Lynes. In painting ou houses, building a swi pool, or assembling a hybr from antique parts, we ar cocking a snoot at the imp al, technological world tha denied us small satisfaction

In this day of inner esti ment from society and pressure to conform, we somehow resist both.

Develop your potential

It cannot be denied that human beings go through with their potential only p ly developed. We're all lik North Atlantic icebergs—9 cent submerged. We keep to avoid the self-searching the discipline essential to development. We feel estra but don't quite know why conform, but wish we mig daring, bold, and totally fr the prison suit society has z us into. We are all seeke meaning, thirsters after jo our jobs fail to satisfy inner drives—or if they do fy but leave us drained i process—surely the leisur now have, and the surpl come, should be invested Our true business on this ea to shape our lives to fit our needs. Nobody's work, ho grand or important or dang can fill every need. No one old to learn a new skill. Soc as an old man, found tim learn music and dancing, thought it time well spent.

Misery and boredom are the inevitable lot of man, trand Russell, now 97, wro cently that he had spent hi in pursuit of a vision—to for what is noble, beautiful gentle—and that he consi the years and the quest infi worthwhile. The real against the self is to hav quest, to loiter your life a

Back comes the wise voi Montaigne: "If you have k how to compose your life, have accomplished a great more than the man who k how to compose a book. . . most illustrious thing you to do is *live!*" ■

To barbecue indoors



'ere's a stainless-steel cooktop that has its own grill nd rotisserie and even shish-kebab skewers. A powerful rade Wind ventilator carries off odors, smoke, and heat. nfra-red lamps heat plates and keep food hot. Thermador.

For young dreams



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Charming treeless treehouse for the very young set is daptable to many backyard sites, will never stunt the rowth of a live tree. Credit goes to Designer Charles Bronson, Chaffee-Zumwalt Associates, landscape architects n Tacoma, Washington. Cedar logs support it all and nclose a ladder/stair reached through a duck-your-head pening. Entire structure was built from a scale model.

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TRAVEL

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Switzerland

where the best of time comes from

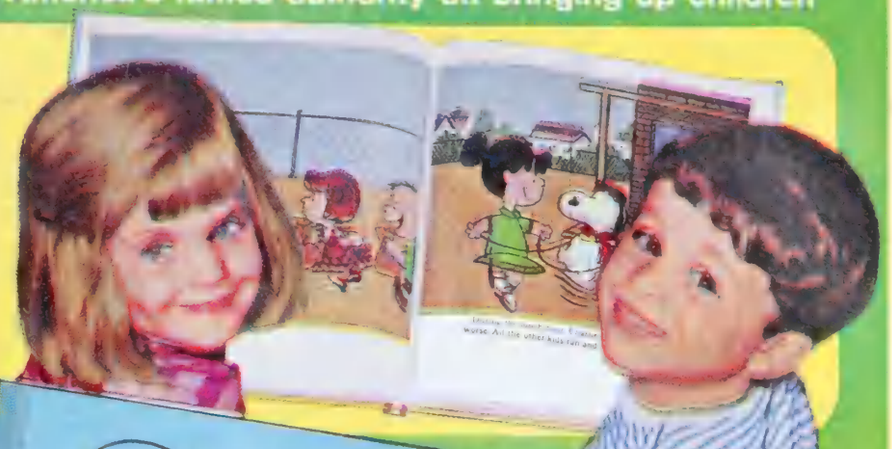
With utmost appropriateness, the great clock dial of St. Peter's Church in Zurich is the largest in Europe—an antique, gold-glinting landmark that has clicked away many a century in this country noted for its timepieces. It is a strong, substantial, orderly-looking, dependable face—a Swiss face with a gleam in its eye, and somehow more symbolic of Zurich, to this traveler, at least, than the twin Romanesque towers of the Grossmünster Cathedral where Zwingli preached the Reformation in the 16th Century and saddled the city with a reputation for straitlacedness.

Zurich is Europe's Central City, hub of industry and finance, home of the numbered bank account and the gold trade (Zurchers call their bankers "Gnomes"), and a major transfer point by plane and train for all of Switzerland and most of the world. It has its black-coated, Homburg-hatted side, and the certain smell of big business. But . . .

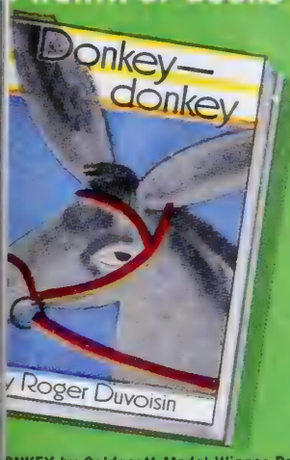
Tarry a while, as too few pleasure travelers do, and you will sense that this lakeside metropolis has the surprising quality of a resort. It sits in an amphitheatre of wooded hills, backdropped by the blue Zürichsee and a view of snowy, not-too-distant Alps—a city landscaped, manicured, parked, beflowered to the nines. The River Limmat bisects the town, picturesquely bridged, placidly afloat with swans and family parties of ducks. *(Continued on page 30)*

vonderful offer from PARENTS' MAGAZINE, America's famed authority on bringing up children

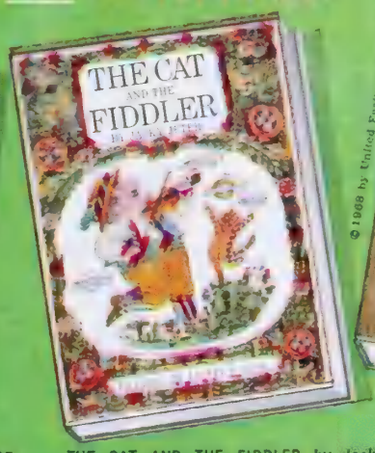
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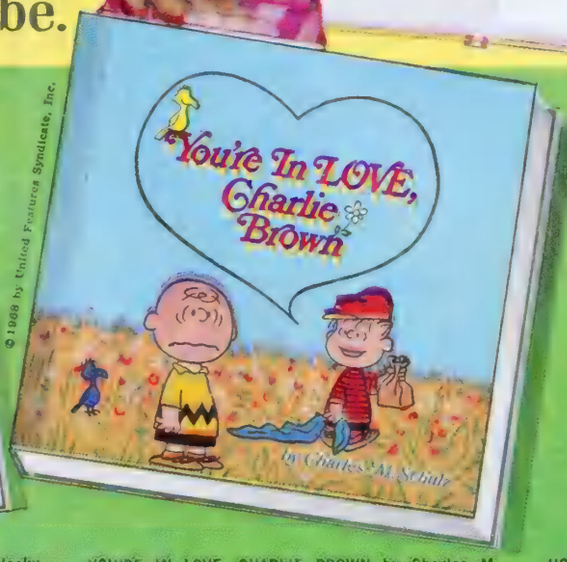
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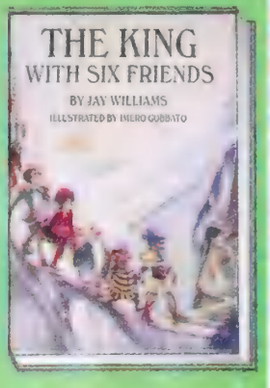
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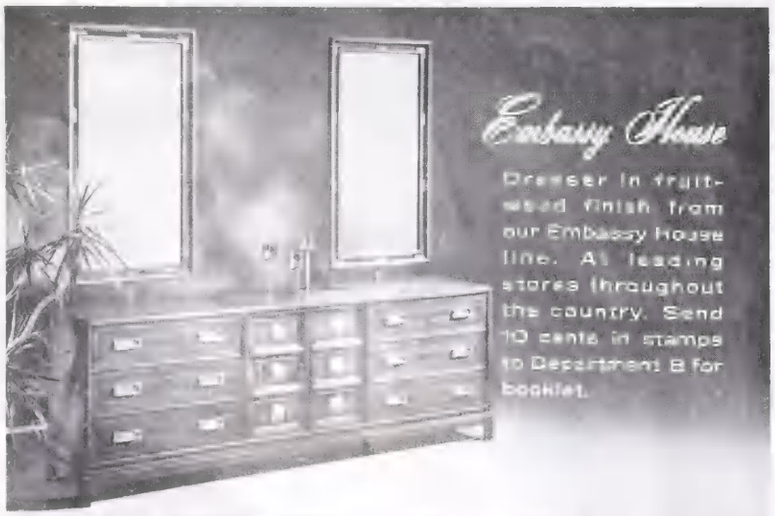


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Switzerland

Continued from page 26

The quays along the lake are a linkage of gardens: there are public beaches, an arboretum, docks for lake-excursion steamers, and the inevitable little boys with rod and reel. Up on one of Zurich's green hills, the Dolder Grand Hotel purveys citified luxe in a surround that few resorts can match—there's riding, tennis, golf, a man-made Lido beach, a swimming pool with automatic waves, a forested terrain for hikers, and Zurich's famous zoo not far away. All in clean, crystalline air that seems to have been laundered—a surprise in this industrial city where the railroad runs through town, until you learn that railroad and industry are electric-powered.

A good place to get to know is the Bahnhof, or railroad station, a sort of check-in point for Zurcher goings-on. Those eerily quiet, speedy, prompt, clean Swiss trains come and go in here; Zurich's extremely helpful tourist bureau is here; there's an excellent station restaurant. You'll nip through the station when you go to visit the Swiss National Museum—a not-to-miss historical collection which orients you to that peculiarly Swiss civilized, quality-conscious, orderly attitude toward life.

To orient yourself to the up-and-down sprawl of the town itself, take one of the sightseeing buses that leave outside the Bahnhof daily at 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. After that, try walking or the tramway.

Shopping temptations

Only by walking can you discover the elegance of the Bahnhofstrasse, that shopping street of temptations that runs from the Bahnhof to the lake. It's a concentration of the world's most luxurious goods—no bargain basement, but a place to find great values in the valuable. Naturally, the Swiss-made goodies are the best buy—watches, shoes, jewelry, linens, embroidery, Zurich-woven silks (yard goods at Seiden Grieder is fabulous), and chocolate (we dare you to try walking straight on past Sprüngli's).

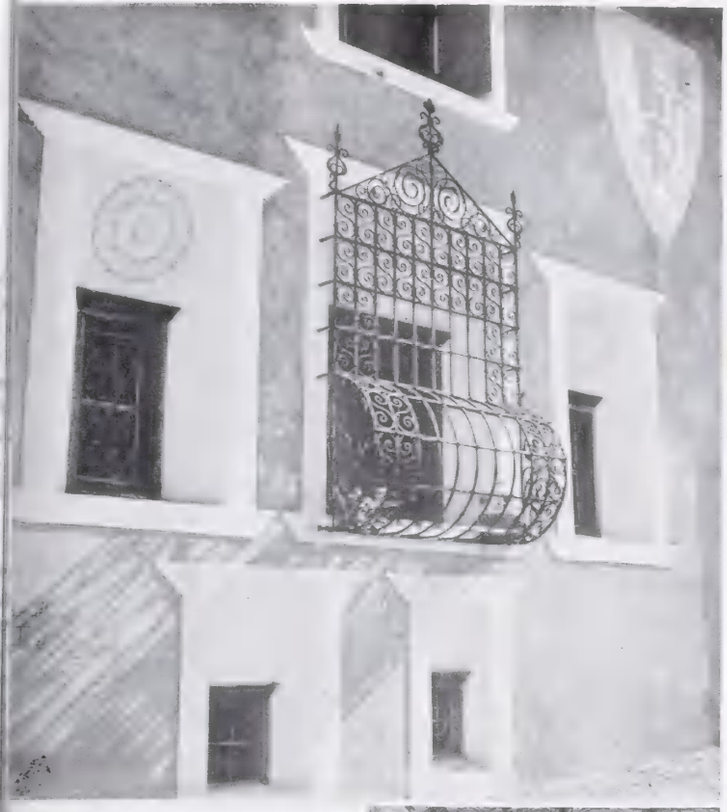
Detour from the Bahnhofstrasse to visit the Globus department store, seven subterranean floors of parking space. Its basement is one grand, glorious gourmet shop, highlighting more than 300 varieties of cheese.

Turn off Bahnhofstrasse Augustinergasse and you're in a surprise—if you can get the antique shops. You are denly entering the Old Tow pleasant preserve of medi houses hung with *erker*, typi Swiss closed-in balconies, thread-through of lanes and questered squares which take you to St. Peter's and friend the gold-faced clock, o the Fraumünster, an anti cloister frescoed with the le dary history of Zurich, then to the Zunfthaus Zur Meise delightful old guild house wh the Swiss National Muse keeps its treasure of porcel from teacups to stoves—and mind the typically old-S elegance of its Baroque wrou iron-and-gilt gates.

Cross the Limmat via the M ster Bridge. There's the Gr münster Cathedral, reputedly the site of a church built Charlemagne. Nearby on the l matquai, feast your eyes on stained glass in the 15th-cent Wasserkirche. This is a neighl hood of 15th-century guild he es, the medieval union headqu ters for the tailors, smiths, et still in spruce Swiss condit Some are now atmospheric taurants. The Schmiden, house the smiths, is a delight.

Zurchers are zealous gas nomes in this country wh trains the restaurateurs and teliers for the world, and so f and accommodations are depe ably good, whether posh or m est. The Art Museum, worth s ing for its impressionists modern Europeans, has a qui lunch room which surely presses Americans by its qual A favored restaurant in to done up in folklorish style, is Walliser Kanne. The Ascot, small, beautifully kept hotel redundancy in Switzerlan seems to magnetize the tow gourmets to its Jockey Club r taurant. Regional tastes to sa ple: *Bündnerfleisch*, paper-t beef, dried in the mount air; *Geschnetzeltes Kalbfleis* minced veal in cream: *Leb spiessli*, calf's liver and bacc *Rösti*, the Swiss glorification hash-brown potatoes; fruit brea anything connected with cho late or cheese. Swiss wine is lig pleasing, and some whites poe cally "make a star"—a little plosion of carbonation—wh they're poured into the glass.

Among many Zurich hotels, t

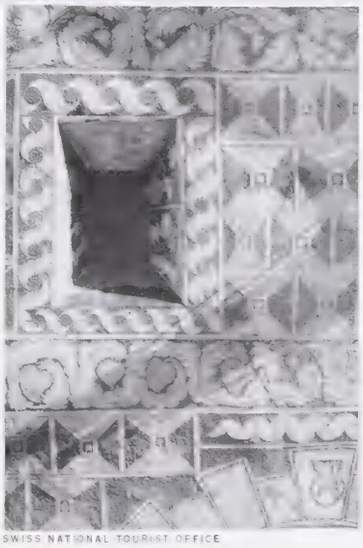


gadine houses—shadow-box win-ws: sgraffito etched through plaster, ehand work of local artisans.

ur au Lac, in town on a quai, grandest. The Bellerive au Lac also on the grand side.

oad to St. Moritz

rich is a take-off point, by in or car, for the canton of e Grisons and those glamorous, gh-Alp resorts frequented by autiful People and Beautiful iers—Arosa, Klosters, Davos, ntresina, and St. Moritz, con-lered by many the queen of the . In winter, St. Moritz is a zzler on every count—glisten-g white in the sun, mountains picture-postcard perfect as to em almost unreal. To ski or not ski, take the funicular up to e Corvatsch and see what the p of the world looks like. Sun-n in January, lunch in the tip-p restaurant, observe as inter-tional a set as ever gathered slope or shore. After-ski tea the Palace Hotel lounge, or nner at Chesa Veglia, an an-que farmhouse marvelously giv-a variety of restaurants, a piz-bar, a bowling alley, and a scothèque, or dancing at the ulm Hotel's Sunny Bar—it's all casually chic, you might be in e set of an Antonioni movie. ther "in," high-tariff spots—the arlton Hotel, and the Suvretta, hich is almost a self-contained sort on its own. Hotel Neues ost, where you can't keep the ountains from coming in the indow, is favored by sound, rly-to-bed, early-to-rise skiers. In summer St. Moritz puts on nother sunny, green-hill and al-ne-flower face for the hiking nfraternity and anyone who



SWISS NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE

loves just being in the serene mountains. The wintry scene often overshadows the fact that St. Moritz is an iron-water spa which opens in summer for those who want to take the baths and waters. Somehow, once the snow has melted, the highly distinctive, native character of this area comes into focus. This is the Engadine, the region where Romansch is spoken, a curious Latin-based language with occasional suggestions of the Saracenic. A unique architecture exists, overlaid with a look of Spain—thick-walled stone houses, deep window reveals flanged-like shadow boxes, wrought-iron *miradors* or *erker*, and exterior walls elaborately patterned with sgraffito work. It's everywhere in the Inn River Valley, but excursion to Zuoz or Guarda to see the best. In St. Moritz, the Engadiner Museum is a good briefing on this style.

For more information: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. ■





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THIS BOUQUET, EIGHT MONTHS OLD, IS KEPT FRESH BY THE FREEZE-DRY PROCESS. "TENAFLOWER" ARRANGEMENT BY RICHARD CHAMPION. DETAILS, PAGE 139. PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM WEIR.

Time is the subject of this issue. Time saved. Time spent. Time stopped in its tracks as in this real-flower bouquet held enthralled by a new spell. (Three more pages of such technological witchcraft follow.) Time suspended, hewn out of a tropical oasis. Time floating without the pull of gravity in nine splendid pools. Time lavished on golden days at a family beach house. Time hoarded for gardening, for needlework, for accomplished leisure. Time is a glorious gift . . . you have a fresh pocketful every morning. Its study is our gift to you.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



TIME

in the palm of your hand



FLOWERS FROZEN

. . . bouquets of blossoms. buds. foliage . . . caught at the ZENITH of hothouse perfection . . . SPELLBOUND, marvelously, by freeze-drying and chemistry . . . to fill your rooms with months. even years. of just-cut FRESHNESS that never needs tending . . . soon. very soon. in delectable arrangements. at your florist's. See them in colorful galaxy on the preceding page.



FLAVOR CAPTURED

. . . savor and aroma in a CHILL CATCH . . . rare tastes. esoteric to homely, never-before FROZEN . . . the luxurious melt of thick-cream mousse . . . bread to bake. to perfume a kitchen with sweet. nostalgic fragrance . . . *sauce à l'orange* . . . musky FREEZE-DRIED mushrooms . . . truffle sauce . . . hearty beef stew . . . chipped beef . . . Rock Cornish hen *à la Kiev* . . . or a gourmet feast for the calorie-shy . . . and myriads more gustatory newnesses ICILY CAUGHT in little packages . . . relinquishing their CRUCIAL-MOMENT flavors only at your bidding.

IFFURE AND DRESS ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON
HOTOGRAPH BY HIRO

TIME
in the palm of your hand

WOODS ENCHANTED

. . . tables, chests, chairs, dressers, their precious hardwood HELD INVIOLATE against the slings and arrows of spill, scratch, heat . . . surfaces ARMORED in modern technology's incredible tough lacquers and chemical treatments . . . from the low-key patina of oiled wood to the hard, wet-gleaming, CRYSTALLINE "piano" shine . . . these disarming "super finishes" give no hint that their lovely hardwood grains are COATED or undercoated with an extra, added, practical shield to ARREST TIME in its tracks.

SOIL REPELLED

. . . wonderful STAND-STILL in fabrics . . . makings of sheer curtains, slipcovers, upholstery, draperies treated to hold pristine BRAND-NEWNESS indefinitely . . . the big breakthrough: dry, dusty soil as well as oily grime and waterborne stain is now SHUNTED OFF by the wizardry of new, highly developed fluorochemical finishes which POSTPONE cleaning day . . . then shed soil so fast that maintenance equals REJUVENATION . . . such treated fabrics are now here for the buying, by the yard, in ready-mades, or on upholstered furniture . . . or you may spray your own untreated fabrics with such TIME-DEFYING finishes.

SOUND PACKAGED

. . . mysterious, electronic ETCHING . . . the sound of any moment captured on plastics tape . . . voices, laughter, music . . . IMMEDIATE decibels that make history, in the family, in the world . . . to be REHEARD in an INSTANT . . . or in a century . . . as faithfully ALIVE as when it was recorded . . . The cassette, latest sound package, CATCHES the children's party's noisy fun, the record player's symphony, TV's oratory milestones . . . puts it all in CAPSULE . . . in your two hands you can hold a year's eventful sound . . . coming soon, the audio-video marvel of cassette and camera, to FREEZE sound and action, simultaneously, synchronized, in miniature.

SIGHTS CAUGHT

. . . take the moment—the smile, the look, the *mise en scène*, the memory . . . QUICKLY, in a flashing second, it's yours, forever . . . quickly, a few seconds later, you can see it AS IT WAS a trice ago, in all its color . . . this is how new cameras tell it exactly AS IT IS . . . or, in the future, exactly as it was.

NEWS OF THESE TIME CAPTURERS IS EXPANDED ON PAGE 138

"MOONHOLE" —WHERE TIME STANDS STILL

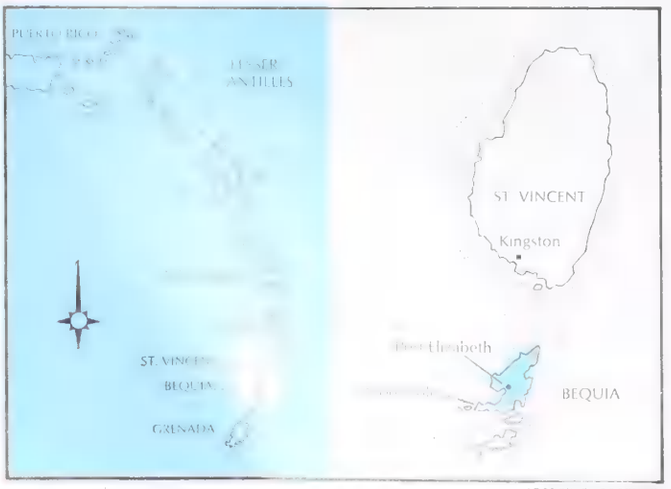
Enchanted life on the rocky shore of the blue Caribbean

By PHYLLIS ADAMS JENKINS



EZRA STOLLER

Tom and Gladys Johnston play chess in the pyramidal gazebo they call the Tripod. From here, looking west, they can watch the sun set into the Caribbean. Approaching the house from the sea, opposite, the name "Moonhole" becomes clear.



ADOLPH E. BROTMAN

Bequia, a tiny Caribbean island just five miles off the southern tip of St. Vincent, is the happy result of a volcano which, like an ancient sea monster, thrust itself up out of the ocean in an early geologic age. As it cooled off, the leeward side of the crater submerged, leaving an almost perfect harbor; a lava runoff trailed several miles south, forming a long tail. Near the end of that tail the wind and sea carved a beautiful arch.

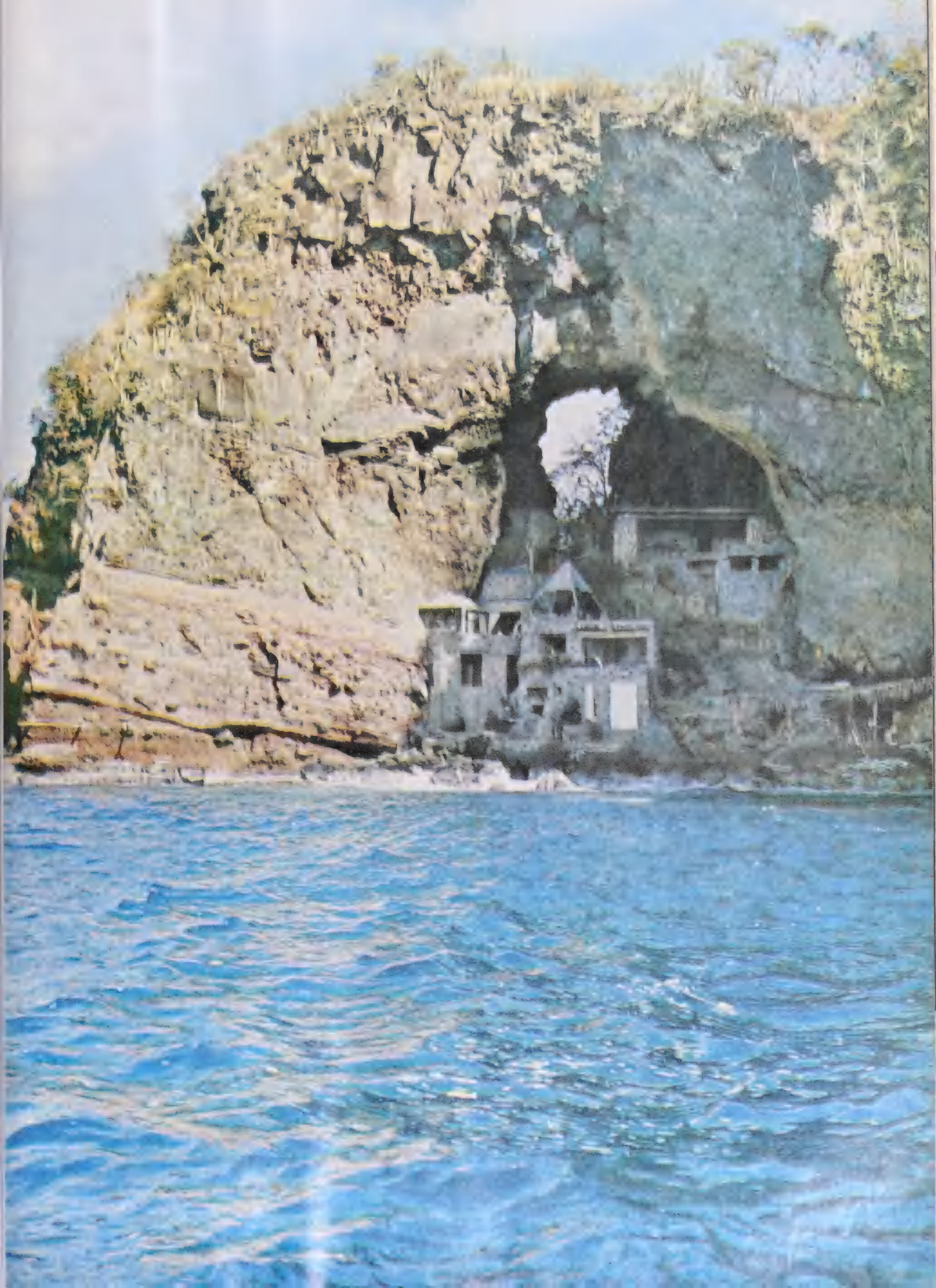
It is easy to see why, many years ago, local sailors, looking up at this circle of stone framing the sky, named it "Moonhole." In certain seasons the sky is yellow, and the opening itself seems to be the moon. In this opening Tom Johnston built his house. The sweeping arch of volcanic rock became a giant umbrella to shelter his home.

Forty years ago, at the start of the depression, Tom Johnston, then a Princeton sophomore, took a year out and got a job on a freighter sailing to the West Indies. The freighter stopped at St. Vincent, then a British possession, a little-known Windward Island parent to tiny Bequia, the northernmost of the Grenadines. People of Kingston, the colorful port and capital, still remember the gangly boy. American visitors were few then, tourism decades away.

Years and a world war later Tom made his second trip to St. Vincent, staying seven months to explore the caves, the beaches, the rain forests in the interior, and to climb the summit of Soufrière, an extinct volcano, to view the crater lake. He sailed the Grenadines and when he left, he knew he would someday return for good. He had found the part of the world in which he wished to live.

Tom returned to Chicago, where he built a successful career in advertising and married Gladys Hinners, who had a thriving career of her own. They lived the full suburban life, so completely involved that most of their friends were unbelieving when in 1960 they suddenly quit their jobs, sold their house, and left for Bequia.

(Text continues on page 42. More photos overleaf.)







A sheltered corner of the Gallery, above, where everyone gathers for cocktails. The hammock is for Tom's relaxation after a day's work. Plexiglas fills the window at end to screen out strong prevailing wind. Here, as throughout the house, stone masonry is everywhere: the walls, the floors, the seating (cushioned with foam rubber). Tabletop is a whale bone.

The Johnstons' two-level bedroom, left, is open to the sea, the sleeping portion covered by a cavelike ceiling, the bed recessed into the natural cave. At night, the twinkling lights of St. Vincent can be seen over the sea nine miles away.

"MOONHOLE" —WHERE TIME STANDS STILL

continued

At a lower level is the "Whale" room, above, for guests, also fully open to wind and sea. Waves crash on the rocks just below the terrace. Headboard and night-table shelf are formed into the rock wall, as is the niche for the bookshelves.

The rib of a whale is a natural railing for the steps leading up to the bath, right, which is shaped like a ship, with the sink set into a counter as the bow. The wall at the right is the untouched side of the natural arch which curves overhead. Slanted bamboo roof is more psychological than functional since the stone arch itself keeps out the rain.

More



In Port Elizabeth the Johnstons stayed at a small hotel, where, eventually, they were prevailed upon by absentee owners to remain as managers. Gladys brought to the job her natural talent for charming guests. She sparked up the bare rooms with pretty curtains and seat cushions that she herself made. Tom manned the boats, acted as general handyman, and spent a good deal of time lying in a hammock looking out to sea at the ridge of land concealing Moonhole.

One day, when my husband and I were visiting Bequia, Tom took us for a sail down the island to Moonhole and said this was where he was going to build his house. He had purchased almost a mile of the six-mile island, stretching from the Atlantic to the Caribbean Sea. He owned a sweep of valley bordered by a white-sand beach on one side and a high plateau and the natural arch on the other.

Looking up at the formidable rock, we wondered, as many would, how this could be home for any other than a Neanderthal family. What was a man without any architectural training, with no trained labor, to do with such a site? What would they do for friends? Other than by sea, the only connecting link to Paget Farms, the nearest village, is a rough trail giving way at one point to stepping-stones in the ocean. (This is still the way to go, and villagers who supply the working crew at Moonhole take this strange "overland" path gracefully balancing laundry, supplies, and building materials on their heads.) No approach is easy. Although there is a landing platform now in the surf at the entrance under the arch, one still has to combat waves and rocks in reaching out to waiting arms. It is safer to take the boat around the point to the sandy eastern side, land on the beach, and cross over on foot.



Doors of greenheart wood are surrounded by great glass bubbles. Portuguese fishing floats that crossed the Atlantic and washed ashore. Whale-rib rail leads down to the sea.

In 1962 Tom started to build at Moonhole without drawings or plans of any kind, using the rock at his feet, building step by step from the sea up the steep incline of rubble rock within the arch. As the steps progressed, he would arrive at various natural terraces; these became outlines for the rooms, in the true Frank Lloyd Wright tradition of the house fitting the land.

Though stone and labor came from Bequia, cement and lumber and steel had to be imported. Tom overbuilt, "using twice as much iron and twice as strong a mix, to make up for errors." He fashioned much free-form furniture from local stone, but brought in dark purple heartwood from Guiana to use for tables or wherever decorative wood was required. Highly polished, it has a rich, beautiful finish. With unerring instinct, Tom picked out the essentials man needs in his home.

Moonhole is the Bequians' pride as well as Tom's. "The beauty of it down here is freedom to use the natural talents of the people working for you. I give them responsibility. The best work is done when I'm away. I come back and they've done something I hadn't expected, and then you get the real challenge: What are you going to do with this thing you haven't planned? And everyone gets creative. . . ." Many of the workers bring relatives and friends to show the work they've done.

When the kitchen and master bedroom were habitable, Gladys joined Tom at Moonhole, brought her taste to decorating the interiors, and started her garden in the rocky, sandy soil on the beach side. Bequia is a dry island much of the year and though the climate is perfect, growth depends on constant cultivation and watering, which has to be done by hand. The result seven years later is a tropical paradise. Orange, lime, lemon, tangerine, guava, mango, passion, plum, golden and sugar apple are a few of the more than 30 different types of fruit trees; cactus and succulents, some nightblooming cereus (queen of night); flowering trees and vines with flowers in colors ranging from orange to mauve and names *(Continued on page 87)*













Top left: An old whale-rendering kettle sunk into the stone floor is the Johnston's barbecue pit. Beyond, the Tripod.
Top right: The dining room, with a table made of purple heart, a hardy and beautiful tropical wood, set on masonry pedestals.
Center left: Fruits of the land and sea rest on a whalebone table. The local foods include bananas, plantain coconut, paw-paw, tania, christophene, grouper, and breadfruit.
Center right: The jawbone of a humpbacked whale rims the bar in the Gallery. Ribs make a footrail; the vertebra, a stool.
Lower right: Tom and Gladys Johnston in a moment of repose.

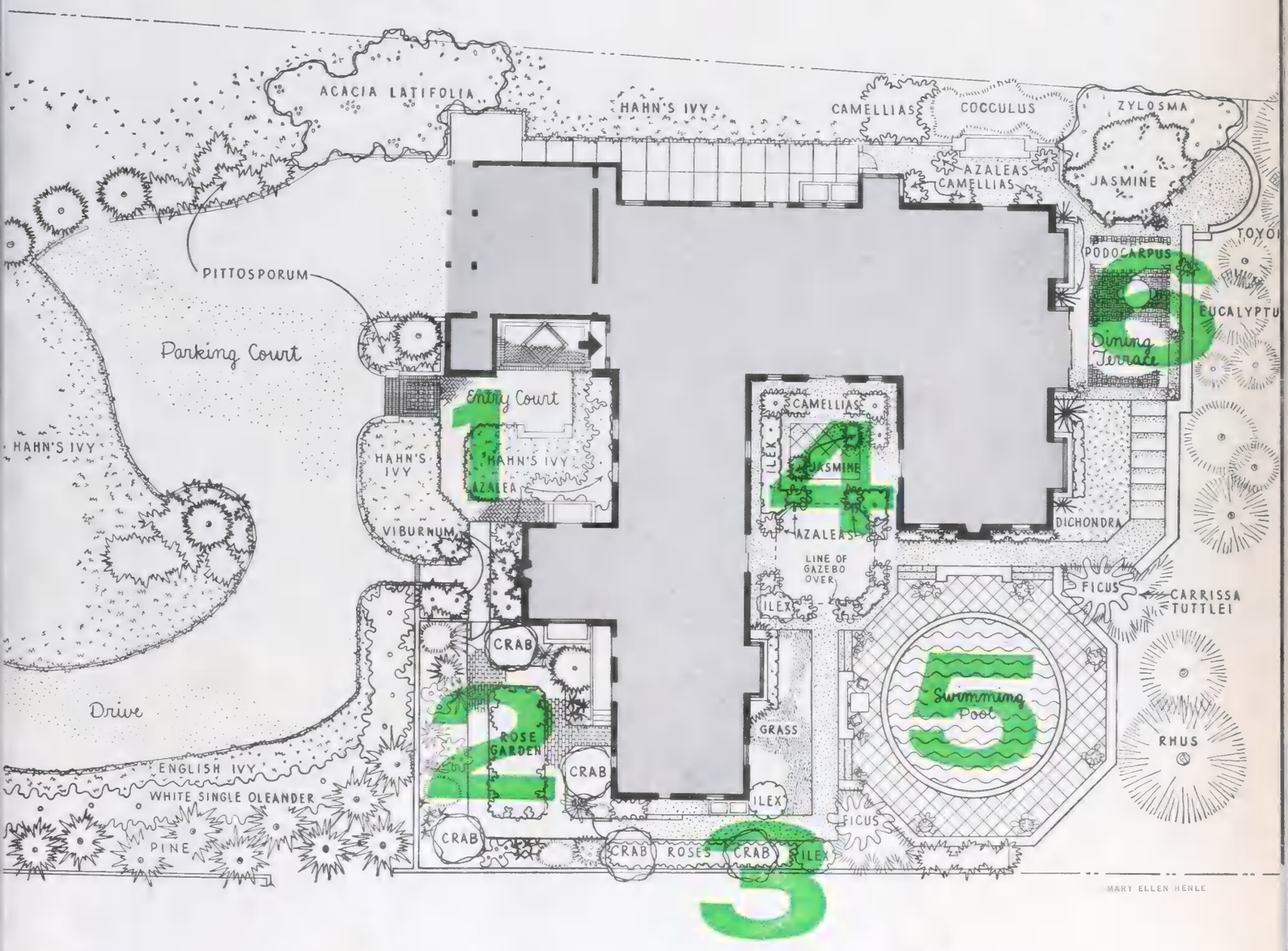


Making the most of

THE GARDENING HOUR

By ELVIN McDONALD

A garden designed so that time saved by extensive low-maintenance plantings could be spent for pleasure gardening in selected areas. This was the aim of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. when they began nine years ago replanning a property overlooking Pasadena's Arroyo Seco. Of the existing house and landscaping, only a few choice trees and shrubs were saved. Everything else gave way to the new house, designed by Henry Eggers, and the new garden laid out by Thomas D. Church, with plants selected by Mrs. Hoover. From the entrance court (1) and little flower garden (2), through the rose-bordered side yard (3) and inner court with gazebo (4), to the swimming pool (5) and dining terrace (6), there are beds and pots of flowers that surround the living areas, indoors and out, with all-season color. *More*



MARY ELLEN HENLE

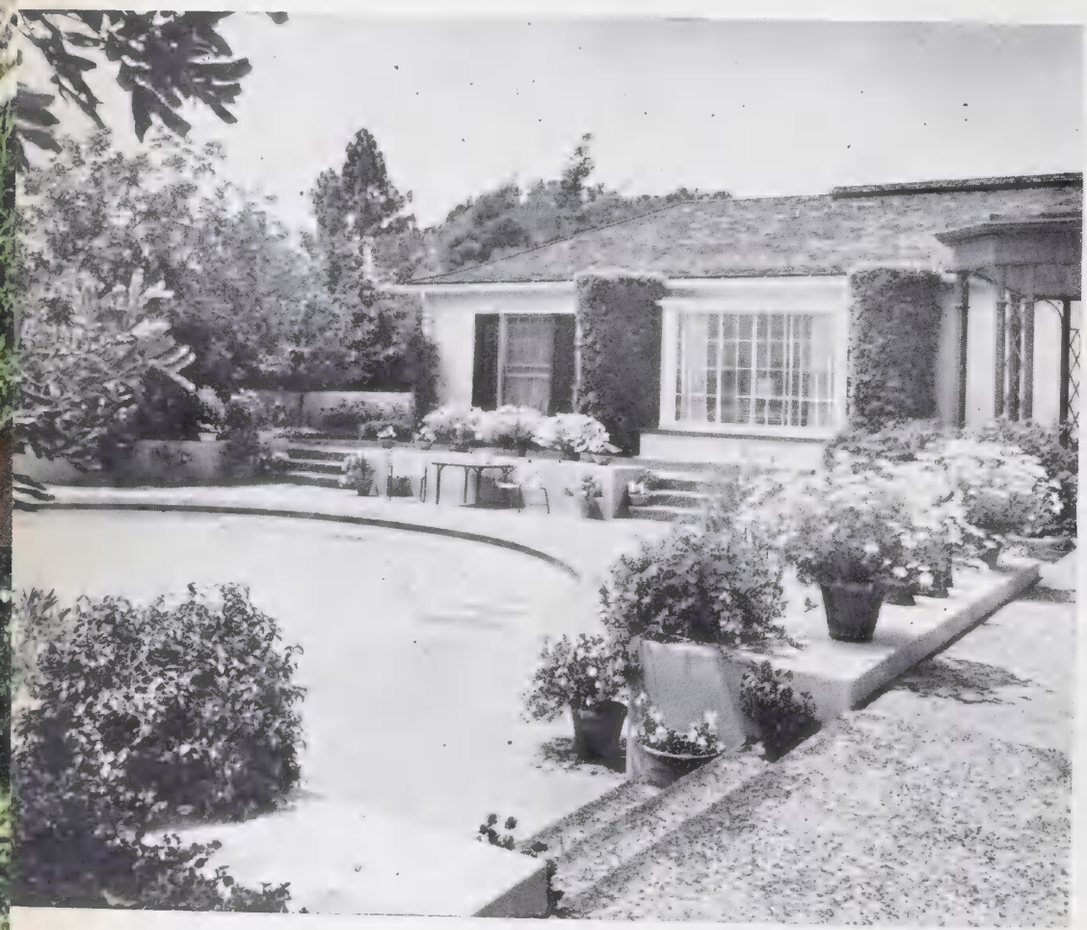
Dining terrace (area 6 in plot plan), top photograph, has view north to the mountains, east to Pasadena. Movable color is provided by great earthenware pots of daisies—a variety of white marguerites and brilliant yellow gamolepis. On the slope below this terrace and the swimming pool (area 5), indigenous toyon, oaks, rhus, and agave grow.

GEORGE DE GENNARO

Small flower garden (area 2), is literally stuffed with plants. Seen here in spring, bottom photograph, are poppies, white stock, spires of delphiniums, yellow and orange snapdragons, coral bells, verbenas, fragrant freesias, ixias, tulips, daffodils, Dutch iris, pansies, anemones, and white candytuft. Later roses will fill the center bed in this area.



Inner court and gazebo (area 4 in plot plan, previous page), right, is peaceful and protected, always a serene sight from inside, and a pleasant dining place. There are camellias, azaleas, and a low hedge of *Ilex rotundifolia*. Silvery-leaved white cyclamen grow in planting pockets.





Pool terrace (area 5), above, uses retaining walls as a showplace for pots of marguerites, pansies, evening primroses, and marigolds. Earlier there are pots of spring bulbs.

Narrow side garden (area 3), above; right, makes most of space often wasted. Pink floribunda roses, edged by rose-and-white English daisies, grow along one side of a pebble-surfaced concrete walk. Next to the house are red and white ivy geraniums, flowering tobacco, and marguerites in terra-cotta pots. Flowering crabs give light shade.

Brick walk, right, to flower garden (area 2), has low-maintenance carpet of Hahn's ivy on the right, pansies edging viburnums along house.



A report on the rapidly expanding world of pre-mixed cocktails and instant drink mixes

TIME-SAVERS FOR THE HOST

By NAN ICKERINGILL

Pity the summer host. Caught between the bar and the barbecue (or the sail and the galley), a request for something more than a gin and tonic might be too much to bear. To rescue him from the confusion of ingredients—juices, spices, sweeteners, spirits, mixers—there is a whole new world of premixed cocktails and mixes that need only spirits added. With measuring, squeezing, and slicing eliminated, this summer's host may just sit and sip.

Whiskey Sour? Just flip off the top of a can and drink one (à la beer), shake up a frozen mix, blend in a dry mix, or simply pour one from a bottle.

Margarita perhaps? Or Daiquiri, Bloody Mary, Mai Tai, Screwdriver—the options are endless these days.

Not so long ago it was hard to make whiskey and lemon behave properly together in a bottle. Tomato juice and alcohol still can't be married well for any length of time. Take that Whiskey Sour, currently the most popular mix. Even if, for a while, you gain an enviable reputation as a Whiskey Sour concocter, chances are your lemons will eventually let you down. They'll be too big or too small, too sour or too sweet, too pulpy or not pulpy enough. How much easier to count on the mix—it'll be the same every time.

Then there are those who were never born to be alchemists. Women particularly—but quite a few men too—are no great shakes at cocktail-making. And even if they have mastered the art of one or two, they are bound to receive requests for something else. Reach for the shelf of mixes. There it is—the exotic drink your friends discovered in Tahiti.

There is no pleasanter way of reliving treasured travels than by sipping the drinks you found on those travels. The new mixes can stand up to requests for the delicious Banana Daiquiri you enjoyed at the mountaintop inn in the Caribbean or the refreshing Mai Tai you sipped at the poolside in Hawaii. There may be many cocktails you've tasted that aren't in a mix or a bottle, but there probably are many mixes for cocktails you haven't yet tasted—or even heard of.

Where do you buy them? The premixed drinks and the mixes come in a variety of sizes and shapes, some in single-drink containers convenient for storing in boat cabins, picnic hampers, or home bars. They are variously sold in liquor stores, specialty food stores, or supermarkets, as the law of your state allows. New York State, for instance, will allow the sale of alcoholic beverages only in liquor stores, while many other states sell liquor and food side by side. If you don't see the whole range of products mentioned below, check your state liquor laws.

Here's the lineup (a few of these are so new they are being sold only in limited areas):

Cocktails in a can

The newest category of premixed drinks, introduced only last year, is the cocktail in a can. It's light, chills quickly, and can go anywhere beer can, state laws permitting. Generally made in the eight-ounce size, it has been particularly popular on boats and picnics. What made it possible is the invention of a special liner for the cans. You'll certainly see more and more of these.

Heublein, which came out with the first bottled premixed cocktail as long ago as 1892, was also one of the first in the can category with their Club Cocktails. The choice: Martini, Whiskey Sour, Mai Tai, Margarita, Daiquiri, Manhattan, Screwdriver, Vodka Martini, and Vodka Gimlet.

The eight-ounce can—enough for two drinks for one thirsty person or one drink for two lovers with straws—inspired Holland House to call their cocktails "Duet." These low-proof (25 to 48) drinks are: Apricot Sour, Martini, Whiskey Sour, Margarita, Daiquiri, Manhattan, Screwdriver, and Vodka Martini.

Party-Tyme, a maker of bottled, frozen, and dry mixes, also puts up cocktails in cans. Without doubt, there'll be many others on the way. *(Continued on page 86)*

THE USE (AND ABUSE) OF LEISURE

BY HARRIET VAN HORNE

Once there was a man who said, "I have so much to do I think I'll go to bed."

He was a dull man, cribbed and confined in a narrow, dingy life. He labored: he rested from his labors. He lived with hurry, waste, fatigue, and terrible boredom. The concept of leisure was outside his ken. And so, all his life he remained a fugitive from himself.

He was, of course, American. Leisure, in our git-up-and-git culture, has always been suspect. A man or woman with time left over from work must be falling down on the job. "Honor lies in honest toil," Grover Cleveland liked to say. His mother probably had the words embroidered on a sampler in the parlor. And most Americans—save those growing up flabby and futile in our affluent, permissive society—have them graven on their souls.

The old Puritan ethic, with its stress on hard work and self-denial, dies hard. Nobody ever needed to caution our fathers, "Work, for the night is coming!" They knew it and they worked. And they never forgot Satan, lurking ever close to find mischief for idle hands. Ladies of leisure used to embroider *that* thought on samplers, too. Small boys were not allowed to forget it. That's why our society is chock full of successful businessmen, accustomed to no exertion more strenuous than lifting a paperweight, who secretly think of themselves as horny-handed sons of toil. It's our Yankee heritage. And any able-bodied man who can fleet the golden hours with a book of verse and a jug of wine and *not* suffer pangs of guilt can only be the product of a large fortune and a bad upbringing.

Though work is a compulsion in our society, leisure is gaining new status. Perhaps no nation ever had, in prosperous times, so many with so much time on their hands.

Harriet Van Horne, the popular newspaper columnist, is at her perceptive best in commenting on the American scene.

Automation, rapid transit, and laborsaving gadgets in the home have created a society frantically busy filling its empty hours. The 30-hour week, long the goal of labor unions, will soon become the 20-hour week. The age of retirement, once 65, is slipping to 62 and even 60. And one hears of millionaires who give up work to "enjoy life" at 45 and 50. (For some reason they always seem to live in California or Florida.)

The quantity of leisure is no longer a problem. But the quality assuredly is. By that token, it appears we are suspended somewhere between barbarism and decadence.

The intellectuals and the body-builders agree on one point: We are degenerating into a nation of spectators. We flock to films and ball games. We sit in saloons. We watch television at least three hours a day. (In some areas and with some age groups, it's five hours.) We reach the nadir of passivity when we go to bed to watch. The broadcasters, waxing richer by the minute, are regularly—and rightly—chided by educators for dulling the minds of the masses with cheap tales of murder, lust, and romance.

But does anybody ever pause to remember what people did for amusement before television became a lamp unto our feet back in 1946? Well, the most painstaking surveys have come up with this: People went to ball games and bowling alleys and sat in saloons. And they spent millions of dollars every year for admission to cinema palaces, lured by cheap tales of murder, lust, and romance.

If the pattern of our leisure today is rutted and noncreative, the fault lies not with television and automation. Some of the responsibility rests with our educational system. A good system in certain respects, yes. But it has not made us a nation of bookworms, music lovers, scholarly dilettantes, or creative hobbyists.

Generally speaking, we have a serious shortage of bird watchers and botanists, weavers and harpists, folklorists, antique finishers, and little old winemakers. I refer, of course, to people who pursue those activities purely for the joy of it, the escape of it, and the merry hell of it.

"Life is too short to be small," wrote Disraeli. But it's a small life—and a sad one—that is without books and music and a place to work with one's hands. A nation that has more bowling alleys than choral societies and more bridge players than artists is a society that has not yet discovered creative leisure. The great pity is, we have the means at hand—all of us—to make our leisure rich and wonderful.

"Means" here does not mean money—not necessarily, anyway. Means is the philosophy, the technique, the inner hunger that ignites and fuels a wise man's leisure. If there is a time to every purpose under the sun, a sensible man will find time to cultivate his most priceless gift—his mind. He can collect sea shells or play the sitar or build miniature castles out of matchboxes. He can compose verse that never scans. The point is—in Emerson's phrase—he will be keeping an "active soul." He does not choose to let the golden moments trickle through his fingers like sand. He knows that free time is a gift from God. And that wasting a gift is a sin.

People who have never pursued an active hobby may have overlooked a guaranteed lift to the ego. William Hazlitt, the great essayist, noted 150 years ago: "To do anything—to dig a hole, to plant a cabbage, to move a shuttle, to work a pattern—in a word, to attempt to produce an effect and succeed, has something in it that gratifies our love of power. We must be doing *something* to be happy."

What we choose to do tells the world much about our heart and mind, our acceptance of the self, the world, the day of small things. Where is the true self to be found? "Always in the deepest enchantment you have experienced," said a German philosopher. Doubtless we'd be a greater nation were our true enchantments all to be found in art and literature. How nice, one often thinks, if our ladies of quality beguiled the hours playing Bach on the harpsicord or embroidering fine tapestries, as the mesdames of the French court used to do.

Well, we're a nation that has only lately seen the wild frontiers vanish. Culturally, we're still unlicked cubs. We joyously proclaim a boy normal if he likes to tinker with old cars. But we call him an odd 'un if he finds delight in sketching landscapes or playing soft airs on the flute.

There are, nevertheless, lovely portents in the air. *The New York Times* reported recently that college students are reading more books these days. They reject the "hard-work mystique," however, and read as whim or fad dictates. But college students are a minority group. Serious readers, in this land of free public libraries, are not so much a minority as a tiny, eccentric splinter group. The saddest statistic I know concerns our reading habits.

"Although the U.S. has the highest level of formal education in the world," the Gallup poll has reported, "fewer people here read books than in any other major democracy."

A survey that put the question, "Are you now in the process of reading a book?" discovered that a mere 15 percent of us were—and it's not unlikely that some respondents were simply putting on airs.

One can pity the tone-deaf, the lame, and the blind, but our saddest pity should go to the literate who do not know the joy of reading. Not to read is to come to the feast of life without appetite—doomed to starvation of the mind. Since in the early years man must make provision for the declining years, prudence, if nothing else, dictates that certain leisure activities be cultivated in adolescence, if not sooner. If one does not read books, how is the mind to cope with solitude? What sort of interior monologue can a nonreader conjure up on a gray day?

Montaigne, that wise, earthy, glorious man, counsels us over the span of four centuries: "We should all set apart for ourselves a little back shop, wholly free and our own, there to establish our true liberty, our solitude and retreat. There we must entertain ourselves with ourselves, to laugh and talk as if without family, goods, train, or attendants. So, if it comes to pass that we lose any or all of these, it will be no new thing to do without them."

We are all dimly aware that people put their leisure to better use in olden times. We overlook, of course, that the leisure class was always a tiny percentage of the whole society. Their leisure was, moreover, founded on the labor of slaves and serfs, servants and simple artisans, men living like dogs in order that their masters might live like gods.

We may think with envy upon the man of the Renaissance, enjoying life in his classical villa, with scores of monks in his library, copying Greek and Latin manuscripts for his private use. We think of Lorenzo de' Medici, who lived life to the hilt in love, politics, intrigue, art, and scholarship. Around him were gathered the most brilliant men in Europe—and the most beautiful and cultured women. He was the catalyst of the Renaissance and easily the most important man of his time.

The Medicis were the Rothschilds of their day. No Medici gave more to the world—or got more out of life—than Lorenzo the Magnificent. Imagine this: He discovered Michelangelo, he was a friend of Botticelli, and he was Leonardo da Vinci's first patron of any consequence.

And what did Lorenzo, this great merchant prince, do in his spare time? He composed poetry, some of which is read and enjoyed today. He even turns up in English anthologies.

We can't all be Medicis, but we can sweeten our idle hours with something more meaningful than bowling or watching baseball. In the Middle Ages, squalid and brutish as they were, ladies were usually educated to the level that made them comrades, not inferiors, of men. Queen Elizabeth I spoke six languages with ease, including Latin. And when Milton lost his sight, his daughters took turns reading to him—in French, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew!

Music dominated the lives of 16th- and 17th-century England. For 200 years, one historian tells us, "the English sang like a company of birds." Henry VIII was a fine musician and composer. Madrigals and masses were sung with equal joy. A lady of quality devoted *(Continued on page 24)*





CLOCK WATCHING 19TH-CENTURY STYLE

"Work, bed, church, and chores," said Kenneth Roberts, Curator of the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol, Connecticut. "Time was more important in the 19th Century than it is now. People had things to do, worked more, talked less."

Here, in this pleasant, privately owned, free museum, the finest collection of American clocks reminds visitors of an age when time was spent, if you can believe it, *prudently*. A dour age of industry, thrift, and economy—by the revved-up standards of 1969.

"Timepieces," Mr. Roberts told us, "summoned people not to the pleasures of today, but to work or prayer." Clocks began as public conveniences—and not without problems. In 1650 the Tower Clock of Boston's North Church drew the dutiful, pious Bostonians to church, but the tired old man assigned to its daily winding (as well as the repairman) had to climb a steep flight of stairs. Bitter complaints. The clockmaker rebuilt the clock to allow a less arduous weekly winding. Within the church, an hourglass, which had to be upturned manually, was used to limit the sermon.

American clockmakers were industrious, competitive, efficient craftsmen. They made their own tools, cut, polished, fitted, ground, filed, assembled, and improved the tiny parts of the mechanical clock. Despite the hard work of the clockmaker and his earnest apprentice (how different the young people were then), it might take as long as three months to make one clock. Since only the wealthy could afford a clock, the early clocks were made to order, and it was only when clockmaking turned to mass production in the late 19th Century—and Bristol became the center of the industry—that a clockmaker dared risk an "unspoken" order of tens or hundreds.

Who were the clockmakers? For one, Thomas Harland, an Englishman who came over before the American Revolution, designed the Tall Clock, left. Its accuracy depended on placing the pendulum high so that the weights would have a long fall. In 1875, many years later, the Tall Clock became known as the Grandfather Clock after Henry C. Work's popular song: "My grandfather's clock was too big for the shelf, so it stood 90 years on the floor."

The Grandmother Clock, an outgrowth of an 1801 timepiece design by Simon Willard, runs eight days with a shorter fall of weights. Its technical (and less becoming) name is "dwarfed tall clock." Neither, alas, is portable.

But, progress. Eli Terry developed and patented in 1816 a 30-hour wooden-geared "Pillar and Scroll" shelf clock. Then, a whole series of shelf clocks became fashionable—their cases reflecting the furniture styles of the day (examples are seen on the opposite page).

Snags! The vagaries of the weather. Dampness caused the wooden movements to stop entirely, or the teeth of the gears to break. On then to metal. Joseph Ives made metal movements with mass-production machinery, and Chauncey Jerome put together a successful one-day brass clock in 1839. Meanwhile, Seth Thomas, a joiner-apprentice fevered with Yankee ambition, bought the right (and a factory) to make clocks under Eli Terry's patent. By changing case styles only, his factory continued to make this basic clock for 20 years. Later, when springs replaced weights for power, designers, including Seth Thomas, could make smartly styled, smaller clock cases. (The "Cottage" clock, opposite, represents 40 years of experimenting with brass and iron spring coils.) A triumph in portability. A major achievement.

What conclusions, Mr. Roberts, does a man come to after 30 years of studying Time in this century and centuries past? "I'm more conscious of time than anyone else. Time, as Benjamin Franklin said, is money, and money is to buy time to do the things you want to do. Anyone who doesn't know what he wants by the age of 40—give or take a decade—is wasting his life."—S.N.

Thomas Harland's Grandfather Clock, 1780, shows time in seconds, minutes, hours, day of the month, and moon. The miniature tall clock, below, was called the Grandmother Clock, 1815.

KENNETH D. ROBERTS IS THE AUTHOR OF THE FORTHCOMING BOOK "THE TECHNOLOGY AND IN[illegible] OF CONNECTICUT CLOCKMAKING DURING THE CAREE[illegible]EPH IVES 1810-1862"

Shelf clocks that celebrate a great new achievement: the portability of the timepiece. Fashions of the day, left to right: Cottage Clock, only 11 inches high; Eli Terry's Pillar-and-Scroll Clock; Acorn Clock by Jonathan C. Brown; OG Clock with "cheap" one-day brass movement, decorated, within the frame, by a decalcomania of Jonathan Brown's house in Bristol.



WESLEY BALZ

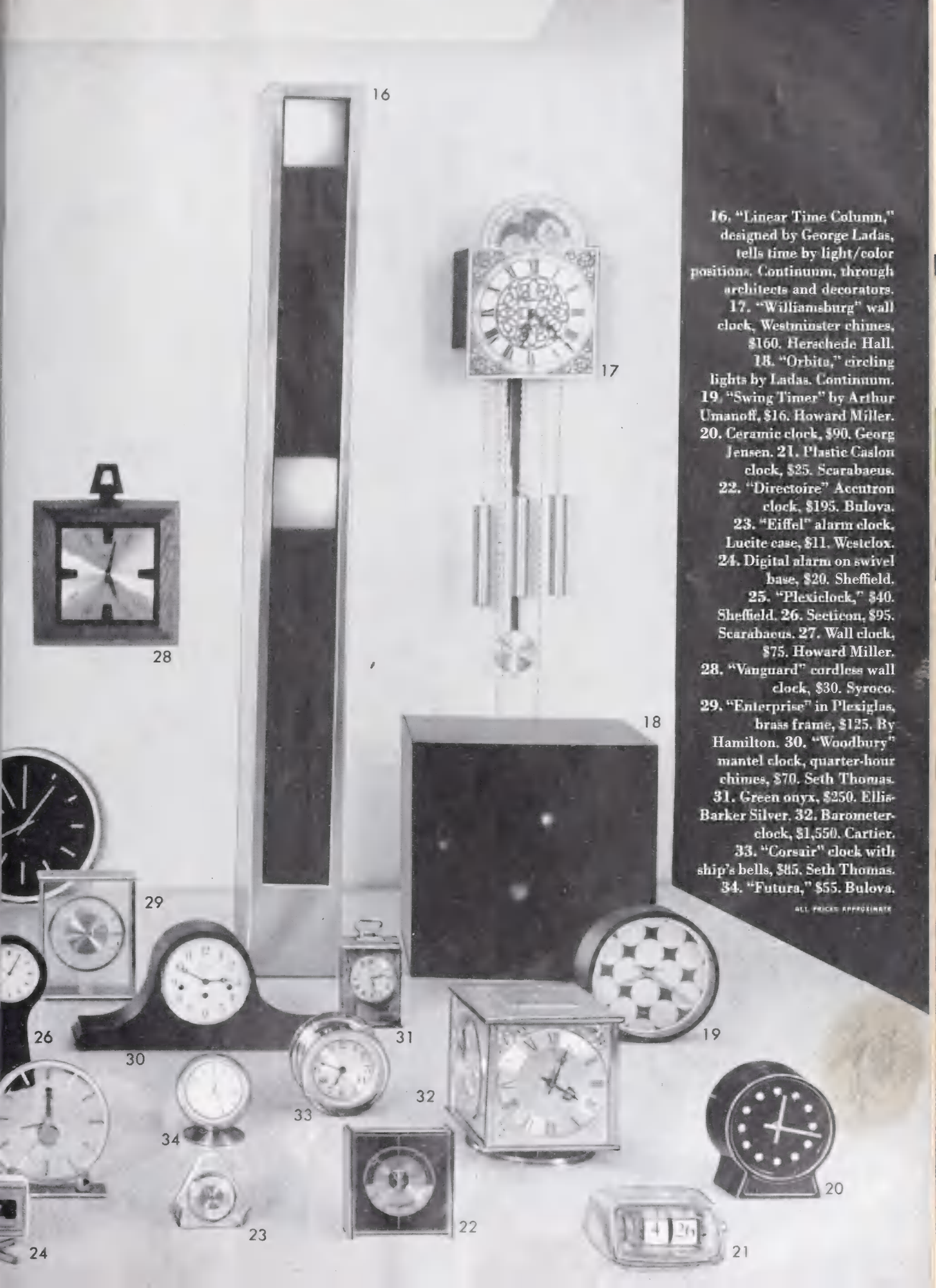
The clockmaker and the cabinetworker combined their efforts. Left to right: Delicate "Iron" papier-mâché clock, handpainted and inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Sharp Gothic clock with caution "Time Flies." Eight-day, brass Steeple-on-steeple Clock. An oak kitchen clock—more sophisticated versions in walnut were called "parlor" clocks. All, 19th-century timepieces.

CLOCK WATCHING 1969

Editor: ANNA WIGLAMA

1. Grandmother clock in walnut or rosewood with chrome trim, quarter-hour Westminster chimes. Walnut, $369; rosewood, $395. By Ridgeway. **2.** "Futurist" wall clock, $22. Ingraham. **3.** Lucite grandmother clock by Design Group, $300. Lucidity. **4.** "Timemaster," $120. By Chelsea Clock for Timepieces. **5.** Gilt-and-lacquered ball clock, $100. Cartier. **6.** Bullet shape in a brushed-stainless case, $80. By Lucidity. **7.** Iron clock with a large brass bell on top, $125. Timepieces. **8.** Lucite cube, $35. Bonniers. **9.** Lucite desk clock with slanted top, oversize numerals, $28. Lucidity. **10.** "Optican," designed by Peter Max, $10. General Electric. **11.** Nephrite clock shaped like a sun dial, $9,000. Cartier. **12.** Brass lantern clock, $750. Cartier. **13.** Moving parts are visible in a glass-cased clock, $375. Timepieces. **14.** "Spilhaus" clock by Invento indicates the day, month, year, sun and moon position, as well as time in all major cities. $250. Hammacher Schlemmer. **15.** Pyramid-shape desk clock, $125. Cartier.

JOHN BARETTI



16. "Linear Time Column," designed by George Ladas, tells time by light/color positions. Continuum, through architects and decorators. **17.** "Williamsburg" wall clock, Westminster chimes, $160. Herschede Hall. **18.** "Orbits," circling lights by Ladas. Continuum. **19.** "Swing Timer" by Arthur Umanoff, $16. Howard Miller. **20.** Ceramic clock, $90. Georg Jensen. **21.** Plastic Caslon clock, $25. Scarabaeus. **22.** "Directoire" Accutron clock, $195. Bulova. **23.** "Eiffel" alarm clock, Lucite case, $11. Westclox. **24.** Digital alarm on swivel base, $20. Sheffield. **25.** "Plexiclock," $40. Sheffield. **26.** Secticon, $95. Scarabaeus. **27.** Wall clock, $75. Howard Miller. **28.** "Vanguard" cordless wall clock, $30. Syroco. **29.** "Enterprise" in Plexiglas, brass frame, $125. By Hamilton. **30.** "Woodbury" mantel clock, quarter-hour chimes, $70. Seth Thomas. **31.** Green onyx, $250. Ellis-Barker Silver. **32.** Barometer-clock, $1,550. Cartier. **33.** "Corsair" clock with ship's bells, $85. Seth Thomas. **34.** "Futura," $55. Bulova.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

The rewards of leisure

QUICK-HOOK A RUG

Your investment of time and work in hooking a rug returns double dividends: a future heirloom you can use today and the satisfaction of turning leisure hours to such good account. Three of the four rugs shown each take about 78 hours to make: the fourth—and largest—about 92 hours. Created for House Beautiful, these designs were inspired by the cool beauty of classic tile motifs: spring flowers from old botanical prints; the tulip of Pennsylvania Dutch fame; bold geometrics expressing the assertive idioms of today. The English latchet hooking or knotting method used—as easy and relaxing as American hooking—stems from the Ghiordes knot of Persian rug-making. Two people might even hook at the same time, with neither missing a clue to a TV thriller. Anyone can pick up a rug and take a turn at latchet hooking without its showing a change of hands



The "Geometric Circles" (above), 36″ by 60″, a design in a contemporary mood, blends lively blue-yellow and pink-green colors. This and the three other rugs shown are made by the latchet-hook method, called the British answer to American rug-hooking. But for theirs, you use 2½″-long precut wool yarn, a canvas, and a steel hook with an open-and-close latch. The resulting tufts are densely massed, so you get a deep, luxurious pile, quite springy underfoot. The work needs no frame—it can be done on your lap or on a table and toted around with you to be done at your leisure. Each kit, as shown, includes instructions, color-stamped canvas, latchet hook, and precut, mothproofed, English wool yarn. For information for ordering these designs, see page 87.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



'loral," 36" by 60": spring-flower tiles within border

PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE HOME OF ARCHITECT HARRY BATES



Pennsylvania Dutch Tulip," 36" by 70": folk motif



'Geometric Squares," 36" by 60": today's bold idiom

PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE HOME OF FLORIST RICHARD CHAMPION





HOWARD GRAFF



An early spring dip under the inflatable plastic bubble, above, is as comfortable as swimming in the summer sun. Only a low volume of air pressure is needed to keep the bubble inflated. Pool and landscaping designed by Loewenstein-Atkinson & Wilson, Greensboro, N.C. Blue jewel in a verdant setting, left, on the Katonah, N.Y. property of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thurston. Pool and summerhouse designed by Mrs. Thurston; furniture by McGuire.

ERNEST SILVA

Luxurious escape from summer heat: enticing setting for a party: happy—and lazy—means to keep in trim. Three good reasons why the pool is as indigenous to the stylish American scene as the sports car. On these six pages: a feast for the eye, outstanding designs from north and south, east and west: for swimming in season or out (as above), in surroundings to grace the landscape and enhance the house. In addition, on page 62, facts on what it takes—and costs—to maintain a pool properly.

THE ELEGANT PLUNGE





Soothing music of water from three small fountains adds its bubbling cool to this peaceful Miami scene. Designed by Architect Peter Jefferson of Stewart. Fla.. for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beber, court is a lovely complement for indoor spaces.

EZRA STOLLER

THE ELEGANT PLUNGE

continued

Just a short swim separates the master bedroom, left, and main living wing of this built-for-the-tropics house. Structures are raised to resist hurricane-driven water. Design of house and pool by Architect George Reed for Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Osman.

EZRA STOLLER

Conversation on the terrace, below, is sometimes lost for the sheer beauty of this scene. Owners, the Harold Gaineses of Coral Gables, Fla., keep a cruiser docked in the canal. Fiber-glass screening covers pool. Furnishings: Designer David Wemple.

ERNEST SILVA







THE ELEGANT PLUNGE

continued

Sculptural quality of masonry screen, left, and bold use of earth tones in the concrete terrace produce a striking Today feeling for this precise, rectangular pool on the Warren Tremaine property in Montecito, Calif. Designer: Robert Garland.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

Serene and cool, blue water, below, reflects typically lush Palm Beach greenery. Salt-and-pepper concrete paving divided by pale-green moss. The pool and the impeccable collection of furniture designed by William Pahlmann for Arthur O. Wellman.

ERNEST SILVA



Oasis in the city, above. A secluded pool, still very much in range of Seattle's excitement. Within view, the kaleidoscope of Puget Sound. Plantings and pool designed by Landscape Architect Robert Chittock, Seattle, for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burke.

CHARLES R. PEARSON



Silver spray from the small pool fountain, right, plus finely selected and arranged plants and a wide, weathered brick terrace make an appealing marriage of sights and sounds for luncheon alfresco. All by Designer Owner Don Luckett of Beverly Hills.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

HOW TO REDUCE POOL UPKEEP

New, more automatic equipment is capable of cutting pool-cleaning duties to nearly zero. Here are data, costs, and some preconstruction tips.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Keeping a pool clean and ready for swimmers has never been really hard work. A daily dose of chemicals in the water; a brush-down and vacuum perhaps once every two weeks or so is generally going to maintain sparkling clear water. But, of course, someone has to remember to do this. There have been pool owners who looked on the need for such consistent care as a nuisance. Now, even they ought to be content. The good word today in pool circles is automation. There are automatic chemical dispensers and automatic cleaners. While there's still a need for some personal attention—explained below—one can afford to be considerably lazier than in years past.

Nor has maintenance of a home pool ever been very expensive when it's done by the owner. Compared to the cost of upkeep for a house or car, the sum paid for pool care annually is ridiculously low. A meticulous owner of a 16′-by-38′ pool in Maryland (about the average size) put aside $240 annually for day-in, day-out upkeep *and* equipment replacement. He has owned the pool for seven years: has never in any year spent more than $125, and during four of the seven years spent less than $70. Next summer, he expects to buy a new pool cover (about a $250 purchase), which will eat up some of his reserve surplus. Yet his average annual expenditure is still going to be less than $110, which, in this case, happens to be not quite half the sum for one month's mortgage payment on the house. A fair amount, nationwide, for annual maintenance and depreciation would fall between $100 and $200, assuming two basic operations: the pool was built with quality [illegible], and there's a program of regular care.

The no-care pool

A growing number of pool owners, especially on the West Coast, are taking advantage of the ultimate in pool maintenance: a service contract. For a fee that runs somewhere in the neighborhood of $30 to $60 a month, a contractor will send around a pool specialist once a week to test the chemical balance, put in fresh chemicals, and, if needed, clean the pool. This all but eliminates any duties for the owners.

In colder climates, owners are buying limited service, generally confined to opening the pool in the spring and closing it down again in the fall. Assuming the pool is in good shape, the cost for these two visits may run around $100 to $175. (If a pool were left uncovered through the winter and collected dead leaves, sticks, seeds, and other debris, it could cost as much as $250 to put it back in swimming condition.) There are other variations on service contracts. For example, some contractors offer vacation care. You leave for three weeks or a month, knowing that when you return your pool water will still be crystal-clear. The charge: about $25 to $50.

Built-in low maintenance

The best time to think about cutting down on pool maintenance is before you contract to build your pool. Here are some of the things you can consider.

Choose a sunny spot with shade nearby. Besides being comfortable swimming in the sun, you'll benefit in two more ways. A portion of a pool constantly in shade may produce the perfect environment for algae—one that even massive doses of chemicals may not clear up completely. And second, if the shade is provided by an overhanging tree, your skimmer and filter will have to work harder to get rid of buds, twigs, seeds, and leaves.

Pick a reliable contractor. You'd do well to choose a member of NSPI, the National Swimming Pool Institute, a group that maintains exacting standards for membership. Otherwise, as with the choice of any contractor, check his reputation locally—with banks, past customers, the Better Business Bureau. Why is this important? Think about a concrete pool improperly reinforced. During the first winter, your pool may develop cracks that look more like chasms than hairlines—a fault that calls for costly repair.

Don't be too concerned about the choice of construction for your pool, if the criterion for comparison is either short- or long-term maintenance. A well-built vinyl-liner pool will, over a 15-year period, in all likelihood turn out to cost about the same as a poured concrete or even a plastered pool. During the first five years, the cost of maintenance will probably be the same for all types of pools. Measured by initial cost alone, vinyl-liner pools are generally the best buy. Gunite (sprayed concrete) or poured concrete pools fall in a higher price bracket, and plaster- or plaster-and-marble-dust-finished pools usually are highest in original cost.

In a hypothetical example during a ten-year period (say, in an area around Chicago), the vinyl liner will have been replaced once ($250 to $350). In the same time, the concrete pool will have been repainted at least once (about $300). The plastered pool needed annual scrubbing to remove the powdery residue, but otherwise remains intact. However, the initial cost of plaster was at least $300 more. The answer: Choose the pool construction that fits your budget and best suits the design you've selected.

Automatic cleaning equipment

A half-dozen years ago, only commercial pools were fitted with automatic chemical dispensers. They were costly and tricky to use. Now such units are produced for home pools, and the cost is, in some cases, well below $100 for the dispenser. Moreover, the new, smaller units are safe and *not* tricky to use. The rate of chemical release is adjustable to the needs of the water, and the dispensing is programmed, as a rule, during a time when the pool is not in use (i.e., between 2 A.M. and 4 A.M.).

Traditionally, a home pool is kept clean by the skimmer, with its lint and leaf basket immediately below the outlet; by the filter, which strains out the smaller par-

ticles; and by the owner. Handwork consists of picking up "the big stuff," like large maple leaves, with a long-handled net called a leaf skimmer (not to be confused with the surface outlet valve mentioned above). Then, perhaps once every week or ten days, the owner brushes down the pool walls and vacuums away the small amount of dirt and algae brushed onto the pool bottom. As noted earlier, this isn't hard work, but it is time-consuming.

On the principle that agitation of the water keeps these minute particles of dirt and algae from settling on the walls and floor of the pool, and thus they are swept easily into the filtering system, at least three new styles of automatic cleaning devices have come on the market recently.

Two are built-in. One returns fresh water from the filter through a series of nozzles placed around the pool edge and on the pool bottom. Each nozzle is aimed at the pool drain in such a way that the water entering (a) sweeps down the pool walls; (b) directs tiny bits of dirt toward the drain; and (c) provides the necessary agitation of pool water to prevent dirt from sticking to the pool surfaces.

The second system agitates the water with plastic "snakes" that extend into the pool from orifices around the perimeter; weave back and forth to set the water in motion; then, with a flick of a switch, retract. As one wag put it, the system is quite a cocktail conversation piece. These built-ins add from $800 to $1,000 to the total cost of the pool.

A third system will work for an existing pool as well. It's portable, and operates on water from a hose bib alongside your house. Its round center section, which floats on the water, and thin vinyl hoses extending from this in wagon-wheel style make it look like a large water spider, moving slowly around the pool. Water from a main hose attached to the center section forces water through the smaller hoses, making them weave and dip in the water. The result is the same: agitation of the water and continual suspension of dirt particles. When someone uses the pool, the spider meekly retreats to a corner of the pool; begins again when the pool surface is calm. The cost runs around $500.

Some thoughts on filters

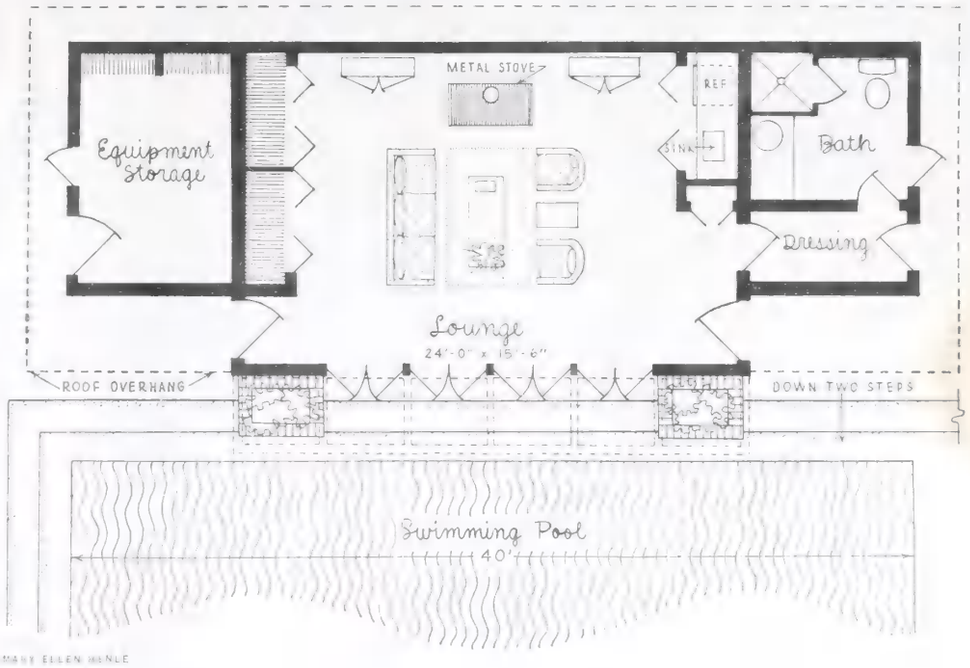
The heart of any recirculating pool is its filter. This is the gadget that continues to screen out the bulk of dirt and algae in the water and return cleansed water to the pool. Oldest in use is the sand filter. Its operation is simple. Into what is no more than a large *(Please turn to page 135)*

THE PERFECT POOL ACCESSORY

For entertainment; for convenience; to keep wet footprints out of your house—a poolhouse offers many advantages. This handsome structure in Tacoma, Washington was designed by Landscape Architects Chaffee-Zumwalt & Associates. In fact, the pool, poolhouse, lawn area, fencing, and plantings were all designed at the same time by the firm. Therein lies an important precept. Realistically, not everyone can budget for the total package in one step. But, by all means, plan for everything at one time. Sorry are the families who rush to put in a pool, only to find later, when they want to add a poolhouse, that there isn't space to do it right. With a total plan in hand, construction can proceed at whatever pace you like: pool first, for example; then terracing and poolhouse, and interspersed, the landscaping.



CHARLES R. PEARSON



MARY ELLEN MENLE





URBANE COLOR-PLOTTING IN A MANOR

Uniting the old verities of a country house with the subtleties and verve of fresh, fascinating ideas in decoration

Editor: RICHARD FITZ GERALD

Two views of the house from the pool side, showing the terrace and the awninged patio where the family does much of its summertime living and entertaining. Built in the '20's, the house, lightly whitewashed pink brick with brown shutters, has the Georgian charm of multiple fireplaces and the new delight of interiors designed by Decorator Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. "The morning room," right, enjoyed at all hours. Pickups from the doorway's chintz, the ceiling's blue, and the figured blue of the French chairs. Echoing a mellow tone in the chain-stitch Portuguese rug, the shadow-plaid of the love-seat by the Plexiglas coffee table. The wall, painted and glazed in wood-panel effect, a satisfying background for books and for the twin brackets above that lift the room. *More*

HOWARD GRAFF





URBANE COLOR-PLOTTING IN A MANOR

continued





id black and white, the Portuguese rug
ern, left, is copied from a Versailles
quet floor. Of another time, too, the
oes of the living-room furniture. A tea
e unchanged: traditional chairs and a
updated by linen coverings, white or
on, where brocade would once have been.
nan-type blinds as the brightest notes
he sunny den, top right, where new and
so mingle pleasantly. Old-style French
irs take on a later look via suede and
quer. A rub-in of white pigment light-
the oak floor, a treatment used as well
some of the other floors in this house.
quered Queen Anne chairs at a mahog-
dining table turn the 18th Century to-
d today. Belonging to today: The steel-
-glass breakfast table, set in the window
: the chain-stitch rug, from Portugal.
m the past, a William and Mary chan-
er in brass bright as the yellows. *More*





URBANE COLOR-PLOTTING IN A MANOR

continued

A wood-grain pattern for wallpaper, curtains, in the upstairs sitting room, top left, next to the master bedroom. Another pattern from nature, the blind's tortoise-shell design. Soft-toned, the brown-and-white plaid rug.

Opposite wall of the same room, left, with a brass-and-steel Napoleonic campaign bed, its upholstered mattress now in flannel-gray. Winy leather for two chairs, mocha suede for one. As vigorous wall accents, mounted trophies.

Like a garden basking in sunshine, the master bedroom, top right, where flowered draperies and spread, sun-bright walls and upholstery create a lighthearted, well-balanced contrast to the adjoining sitting-room's graver tones.

An explosion of flowers, in wallpaper, chair-covering, for contemporary excitement in the tranquil color plan of the teen-age daughter's room, right. Unusual at desk-side, the maharajah's chair, a timeless see-through fashion. For the nautical-minded young son's room, far right, strong sweeps of color, the red and white emphatic solids, patterned only by the precise wallpaper, the random book jackets.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 134











ARCS AND BRIDGES— THE BREAKAWAY FEELING

Standing high on a wooded Long Island hillside overlooking the ocean, a shingled vacation haven for a young family

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

A wonderful fancy-free house, a series of multi-shaped rooms vertically organized to offer adventurous passageways, unexpected vistas. A budget house with an unstereotyped plan, designed by Robert Stern for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel U. Wiseman. Standard building parts and methods used unconventionally for maximum delight. The main entrance centered in the arched façade, top left, leading to the stairwell that winds around the fireplace chimney, affording access to indoor living areas and to the roof deck.

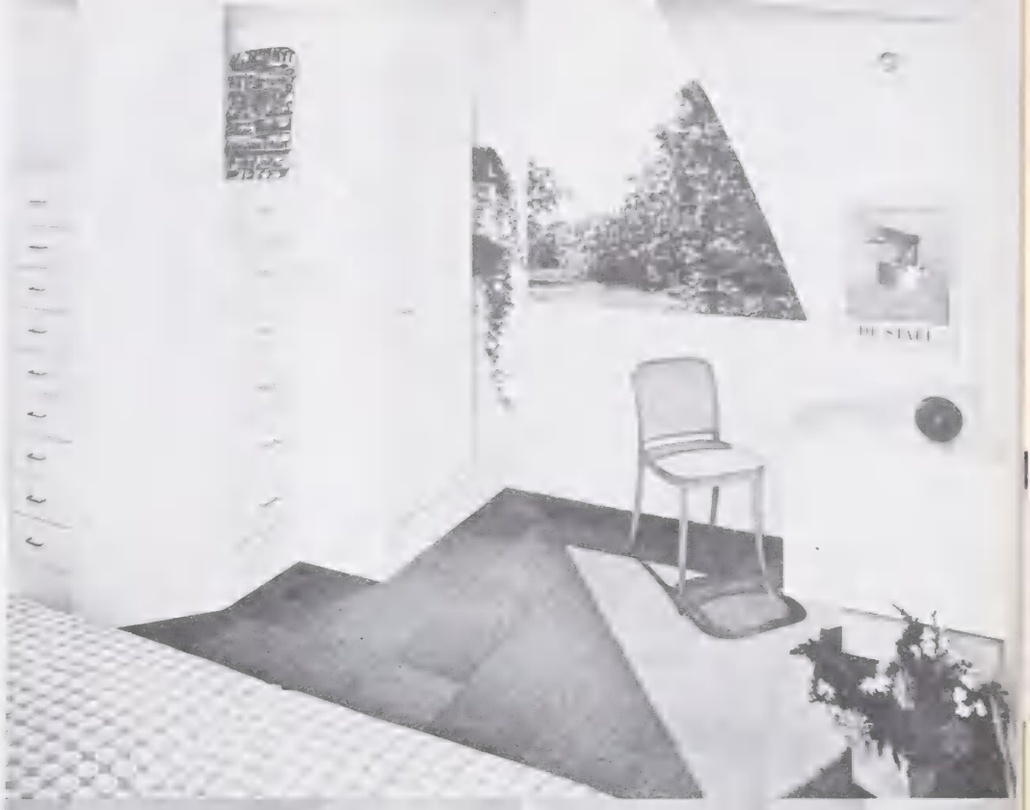
Hand-split cedar shakes, covering exterior, harmonize with the wooded site on a hill, below left. Roof deck, above, with redwood flooring and flower boxes, overlooks lower-level dining deck. Children's playroom, at right, on the ground floor, is within view of main living area on balcony opposite picture windows. (See plan overleaf.) The year-round house built on a concrete slab is equipped with electrical baseboard heating, thermostatically controlled. *More*

HANS NAMUTH


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ARCS AND BRIDGES— THE BREAKAWAY FEELING

continued





PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 134

The living room at the top of the house under a pitched ceiling is a floating platform filled with wonderful vistas of sky, land, and ocean. From one corner, an ocean view, top left facing page, under the eaves. Built-in sofa, closeup in the adjacent photograph, turns corner of balcony, separating upper level from playroom below. Fireplace chimney in open stairwell, far left at bottom of page, forms focal point for living room. Clerestory windows extend the vision. Oak is laid on second floor, cork on first floor.

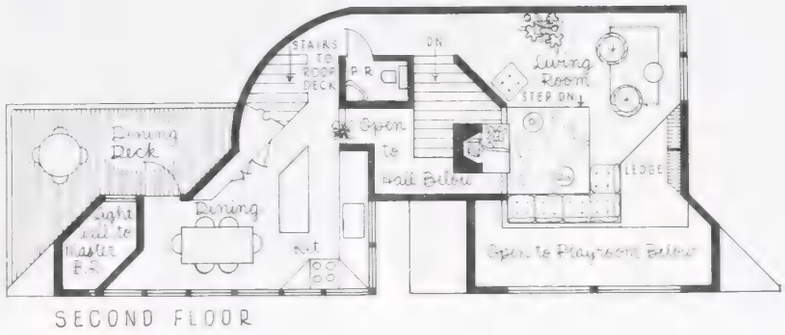
Stairway, left center, leading to living room, skirts the brick chimney. Photograph below it shows stairway to roof deck. The many wall openings add dimension to this small house.

Master bedroom, top of this page, illustrates use of storage units throughout the house built by carpenter on the site as both a spacesaving and an economy measure. Movable furniture is sparse.

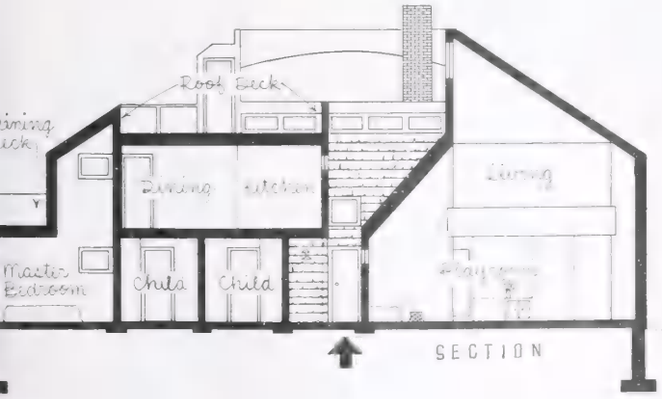
Bathroom, at right, also has built-in storage.

Children's rooms—one is shown at far right—are equipped with built-in desks and bookcases.

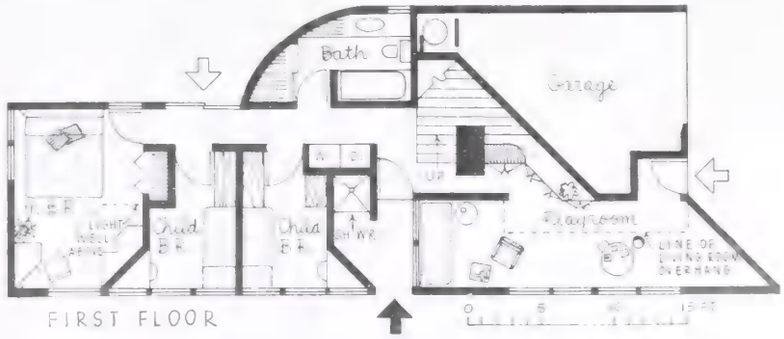
Floor plans at right and section drawing below show how the interior space of the compact house is arranged. Sleeping rooms and playrooms are on the ground floor. Above the bedroom wing is the combination kitchen-dining area adjacent to a dining deck. The living-room balcony overlooks the playroom. At the top is the roof deck. Behind the playroom is the garage. An outdoor shower for swimmers coming from the beach is located just inside the main entrance.



SECOND FLOOR



SECTION



FIRST FLOOR

MARY ELLEN HESLE





By
SUE NIRENBERG







FAULCONER-FENN

A HOUSE THAT'S VERY MARY

Folk singer Mary Travers
—the high note in Peter, Paul, and Mary—
talks of the need for
grace and quality and harmony
in dissonant times

I like old furniture because it's nice to know that life has gone on after generations past, and will—though it sometimes seems unlikely—go on after ours."

This from Mary, the folk-singing, fashion-loving, totally involved Today girl. So her three-story Victorian brownstone in New York City, which she decorated herself, is furnished with antiques—many found abroad when she and Peter and Paul were on singing tour. "I like examples of a time when things were not done shabbily, when people had more grace and dignity in their lives."

Expressive of Mary's interest in people and ideas are the quotations framed here and there about the house—she likes the graphic combination of words with line and color. In the foyer, the wisdom of a French nun: "Be a Little More Careful of Love Than of Everything." In the den, Camus: "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." Not new, not graphic, but very Mary, is the old-fashioned "God Bless Our Home" needlework on the living-room wall. On the stairway, Edgar Allan Poe's " . . . from childhood I have not been as others were." (Mary thinks this is how we all feel.)

Mary's gender theory of decorating: Each successful room should have the special grace of a man or a woman. When it's neuter, the room fails. In the male den, opposite below and above right, any man—not only Mary's man—will sit comfortably and talk well. Masculine: the rug's honey browns and indigo blues; the heavy velvet draperies; brown leather Louis XIV chairs that, although delicate in line, are masculine in size and texture. But the den is not "overbearing in its masculinity—there are little things elegant enough to please women."

The living room, opposite, top, though it has handsome old furniture and beautiful paintings, is somehow, Mary feels, not quite sure of itself.

In *this* house, so many possessions, so much art. But her country house, Mary says, is stark and primitive. How can she live in two such different worlds? "I've discovered that when you can walk out of your house to magnificent trees and flowers—even in winter—there's no need for art. The closer you come to the city's civilization, the more you need to create line and design and beauty in your life."

More





Mary and her nine-year-old daughter Erika. With two-year-old Alicia, below. On the household: "It's not what you'd call structured. As long as the homework is done sometime during the evening, I'll have a fit if it isn't."







"A woman's bedroom—even when she's married—should be what she is." When the middle class gets married, according to Travers's Law, the man turns the decorating over to his wife. If she tries to please both by including in the bedroom a bit of him and a bit of her, the room loses its character. Whether or not the wife is traditionally feminine (Mary in her white knee boots is not), Mary thinks the bedroom should be *her*. When a woman is given a choice between curling up on a couch or a bed, chances are—so the law goes—she'll take the bed. At least Mary will. "I read on the bed and write poetry. There's all that lovely room for books and papers. Couches are narrow, and there's no room for anything but yourself." Mary's bedroom, opposite, is obviously a lady with its frilly dust ruffle and canopied bed. More of a tailored lady is the guestroom, above left. Here, a neatly fitted stylized print, bright color. In the lemon-yellow bath-dressing room, above, steps (that store linens) lead to terrace greenery.

A HOUSE THAT'S VERY MARY

continued









ELEGANCE IN A ONE-ROOM PIED-À-TERRE

In a small apartment, one lovely solution to the space problem

By EPSIE KINARD

Creating in a mid-city one-room apartment the feeling of ample space where two can live in comfort and entertain stylishly would seem to be a feat of magic. But the only magic invoked by Mr. and Mrs. William Spurgeon of Lakeville, Connecticut in creating their New York City *pied-à-terre*—winner of a Burlington House best-dressed-home award—was the use of large-scale, multipurpose furniture and unbroken perspective. Lending itself dramatically to the unbroken perspective, an 18th-century, floor-to-ceiling French wallpaper mural with a *trompe l'oeil* vista covers an entire wall, even turns the corner into the foyer to push back the room's horizons. The unbroken view of ceiling, walls, and floors was kept by using a single color. Taupe in all its shades was employed throughout the apartment, even in closets, even for the bathroom marble and antiqued silver hardware. To further simplify the space, a few large pieces of 18th-century château furniture were chosen, each to give a versatile performance. A Louis XV master desk, for example, a large storage piece that hospitably drops its leaf so that two guests are provided with a table for their buffet trays and cocktail glasses.

Kitchen and bath (top two photographs) make identical use of marble, wood stain, hardware, and living-room wall color to add to the feeling of space and to increase light. Bathroom by Sherle Wagner.

Window with no view, decorated for maximum privacy and light with Shoji sliding screens and Dacron curtains, also camouflages movie screen. Space under windows conceals air conditioners, radiators, etc. Brass chain attached to wall hooks to desk at night for use as bedspread hanger.

Scenic wallpaper mural continuing around the corner to line the wall of foyer (top, opposite page) greatly amplifies look and feeling of space. Elegant bedspreads were originally Fortuny draperies. Japanese silver-lacquer stools divest cushions to become end tables. Thai silk curtains untie for privacy in the foyer area.

Typical of large-scale furniture (bottom) are two 18th-century château desks used to decrease clutter, provide storage space, and serve as tabletops for dinner guests.

ERNEST SILVA









Here and Now

MIDSUMMER PICKUP

for the bedroom doldrums

Editor: TACY BOWMAN

Fresh patterns for decorating in town or far-flung weekend retreats. In all the current design favorites—geometrics, animal prints, allover florals. Each shown with one of the interesting new headboards. At Here-and-Now stores, page 134.

This page

The lure of primitive geometry. Design motif derived from ancient needlework tradition, machine-woven for today. Wool-and-cotton "Kelim" spread by Vittorio Originals. $130. Headboard from Directional. $30.

Animal prints in cotton duck. A machine-washable find for safari connoisseurs. "Zebra" by Shapiro and Sons. $13. The headboard in double cane framed in walnut is from "Planner" by Directional. $75.

Opposite page

Right, top: Super-size blossoms bloom on woven cotton design. A rhythmic, two-tone pattern available in no-iron finish. "Sea Flower" by Cone Mills. $20. A good choice for today's metal-finished beds.

In the French manner, a pretty floral throw in trefoil quilting. The "Jardin" in all-linen by Beau Ideal. $75. Spindle-back oak headboard in painted finish, from "Conquero" collection made by United. $130.

Summer charmer for a guestroom. White flowers in a woven print. The accent a scattering of bright pink butterflies. "Fancy Free" motif, Fieldcrest. $23. Rattan headboard in white. By Willow & Reed. $164.

Right, below: Fantasy print on sheer nylon throw. Quilted with Poly-Lite polyester fiberfill. "Butterflies," Heritage Quilts. $30. Painted headboard with white striping in French design. Stanley. $60.

Patriotic colors in a hexagonal motif. All-cotton washable throw. Nordic House. $20. Headboard for young sailors. Blue-painted finish with rope pulled taut. "Port O' Call" group by Basic Witz. $60.

Giant daisies decorate Kodel-and-cotton no-iron spread with ruffled flounce. A machine-washable by Taylor Maker. $20. Pennsylvania Dutch headboard with incised linear motif. "Chalet" by Bassett. $80.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE FOR SINGLE-SIZE BEDSPREADS AND HEADBOARDS. PHOTOGRAPHS BY CARL W. GRUBB, JR., ALDERMAN STUDIOS.





This fascinating subject is so enormous it would be presumptuous of us to suggest that we could do more in these pages than dip our fingers into it. Originally, barbecue, from the Spanish *barbacoa*, meant a rude framework for smoking or drying meat over a fire. Today it means meat, fish, or fowl cooked over direct heat, sometimes—but not always—basted with a highly seasoned sauce. If you have yet to try your hand at these originally primitive but currently sophisticated cooking techniques, we invite you to come along with us. Our recipes start below, and on the very next page you will find a roundup of the latest in barbecuing equipment.

By HELEN McCULLY

BARBECUING

The art of grill and skewer cookery, spit roasting, and smoke cooking

Grill cooking, which is synonymous with broiling, is ideal for foods that should be cooked quickly—steaks, chops (exclusive of pork, which tend to toughen), sausages, small fish or fillets, broilers. We do not recommend broiling liver nor, despite the trend, hamburgers, because they will often dry out.

Skewer cooking lends itself to almost any foods that can be impaled on a skewer—lamb, pork, beef, veal, fish, chicken, sausages, ham, bacon, sweetbreads, shrimp, oysters, scallops. As well as vegetables such as zucchini cubes, cherry tomatoes, onion wedges, eggplant cubes, squares of sweet peppers. And such fruits as apple wedges, quartered pears, pineapple chunks, cantaloupe chunks. On page 15, in the "Nobody" column, you will find the meaning of *kebab, kabob, shish, shash, en brochette.*

Spit roasting, the true form of roasting, is marvelous because the meat turning on the spit bastes itself continuously to a delicious succulence. Beef roasts, as well as large steaks, large whole fish, lamb (leg, rolled shoulder, rack), pork (loin, shoulder, fresh ham, spareribs, suckling pig), poultry (chicken, Cornish hens, squab, goose, ducks), veal (leg, loin, rolled shoulder) can all be spit-roasted most successfully.

Smoke roasting is not the same thing as smoking, which is a curing process, Ham, for example. Smoke cooking can be done in any covered barbecue in about the same time as it takes to oven-cook the same meat. The end result, however, is a definite smoky flavor.

Lamb en Brochette and Grilled Lamb Chops

Buy a double rack of spring lamb. This may sound like a radical departure, but it makes good sense since you buy not only the rib chops but in addition about 1½ pounds of good solid meat. Have the butcher "French" the chops, separating the remaining meat from the bones, fat, and gristle. Cut this meat into squares approximately ¼ inch thick and 1½ to 2 inches square. Flatten slightly with a meat pounder.

Marinade for Lamb en Brochette

2 onions
1½ cups vegetable oil
Good pinch thyme
2 bay leaves
½ cup parsley sprigs
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 carrot, sliced thin

First, quarter the onions by cutting down through the bud and root ends. Pull off the skin, then separate into individual pieces.

Combine the oil, herbs, seasonings, and carrot in a polyethylene bag along with the squares of meat. Place in a pan in case of leakage and marinate for 48 hours, turning the bag occasionally so the meat is well soaked.

To grill Lamb en Brochette: To prepare for grilling, lift the meat from the marinade and alternate with the onion pieces on skewers, pushing them tight together, beginning and ending with meat. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. This amount of meat will serve 4. Serve with either saffron rice, or rice pilaff.

To Grill Rib Chops: Place on the grill. Turning the chops once, allow about 5 minutes, all told, for "pink," 8 minutes for well-done. Serve with Risi Pisi (rice and peas), followed by an avocado-and-grapefruit salad.

Spit-Roasted Whole Chicken

One 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer,
or one 4-pound roasting chicken,
or one 5- to 6-pound capon*
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch thyme
1 small bay leaf, crushed
2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed
4 tablespoons butter, melted

(Continued on page 136)

With the New York skyline as a backdrop, House Beautiful spit-roasts a pair of chickens and grills lamb en brochette. *Gas cooking grill by Charmglow.*

TOM WIER



HOWARD GRAFF

Fine choice for terrace or patio: An electric "Portable Kitchen" with permanent ceramic briquets and a range-type thermostatic control. Double-level grids can cook an entire dinner. Requires only a 120-volt, three-wire outlet. Hamlin Products, Inc.



Pleasures of charcoal barbecuing can be enjoyed on any a ment terrace with this black "Kettle" that fastens securely iron railing. its 15″ grill has ample space for baking potatoes grilling a large steak. "Penthouse" grill, Weber-Stephens.

By NANCY CRAIG

ALONG THE BARBECUE BEAT

How to put a man at the grill without really trying. One of these eight gentle persuaders should have the right combination for you.



Serious outdoor chefs approve this sturdy charcoal barbecu cast iron, for it holds the heat like an oven and has adjustable grates. It can do a superb job of cooking anything from hamb ers to a leg of lamb, as shown. "Char-Broil," Columbus Iron Wo

An outdoor infra-red broiler. It comes with its own cart and can be operated on natural or LP gas. Ceramic tiles in the burners above the grill produce infra-red rays that do speedy and efficient broiling. "Perfection Infra-Red Broiler" by Hupp, Inc.



Self-contained in its own stainless-steel cart, which can be cl when not in use, this unique "Quartz Power Grill" broils or r series without smoke or flare-up. It can be plugged into any volt outlet indoors or outdoors. "Terrace Chef," by Purcarb,





rmanent installation of this gas grill near the pool allows for ecuing, grilling, rotisserie-cooking—even having a clambake, own here. Twin burners with separate controls allow for cook- one steak rare and another well done. "Gasgrill," by Arkla.



t-resistant, clear-glass dome on this 18″ charcoal cooker lets see what's cooking. Its colorful porcelainized bowl is pre- ed, and detachable folding legs make it easy to take along for okout at the beach or lake. Timberland Products Co.

grills can also be portable, as this one is, complete with hose a quick disconnect fitting for an outdoor gas outlet. Volcanic heated by a burner provides even-heat cooking. It's made of . and porcelain-enameled inside and out. By Caloric.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 134



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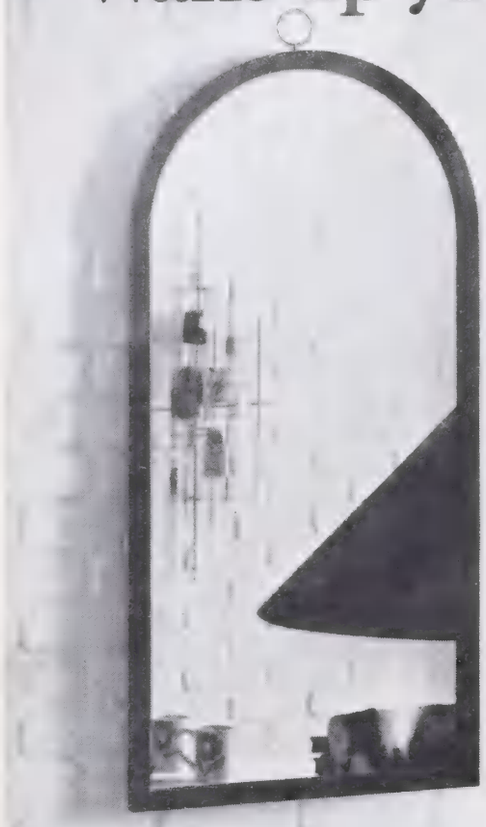
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american cancer society

This Space Contributed by the Publisher

Time-savers for the host

Continued from page 47

The dry mixes

The powder packet of drink ingredients has been with us for some years, but the first really successful batch was the Bar-Tender group, made by Knox. These come in the usual flavors with a couple of unusual ones thrown in—Cranbreaker (cranberry, of course, to be used with gin) and Half n' Half (lemon and grapefruit) also to be used with gin. These sell for about 79 cents for a package containing 12 individual drink envelopes.

For bourbon lovers, Knox makes an Instant Pussycat mix that is sold with Early Times bourbon. It's sort of a deluxe sour with overtones of maraschino cherry. There's also a Jack Rose cocktail mix to go with Laird applejack.

An aluminum dry-mix packet that turns into a jigger measure—this a bright idea for the nine Tonight mixes made by Heublein. Each is an individual serving.

Angostura, the bitters people, believe in the you-add-the-egg theory. Their three basic dry mixes, called Kraftware's Mix 44, can turn into 44 different cocktails, with the addition of liquor and an occasional extra ingredient. You'll often find these in department stores packaged with bar accessories, but they are also sold in packets of six.

The Ronrico people weren't content just to make the standard Daiquiri mix to go with their rum. You can now have banana, cherry, strawberry, apricot, peach, or blackberry—in a package that perches atop the rum bottle.

While summer is at its height, it's worth noting that Four Roses is sold with a Roses summer-sour mix, that sits on the bottle.

Out of the freezer

Frozen Daiquiri mix has been a staple for years, but now just as convenient—and just as good—is a Whiskey Sour mix in the standard 6-ounce can. These from Island Inn and Tropic Fresh.

A frozen mix, but with a difference, is Party-Tyme, which comes in a 9-ounce resealable can. In addition to the ubiquitous Daiquiri and Whiskey Sour, there are mixes for Mai Tai, Margarita, Gimlet, and Tom Collins.

Bottled mixes—a wide range

Holland House, which introduced the first nonalcoholic bottled mixes immediately after Prohibition, now has a total of 15. All you add is the liquor. The newest is the Black Russian (which becomes a White Russian with the addition of crean Alexander with minor bu priate adjustments). Als special: Apricot Sour, B ry Sour, Piña Colada, a nana Daiquiri.

Old Mr. Boston gave holic for nonalcoholic mi cause it found the latter to keep stable. (For Ne State, a minimal amount cohol is added so that the can be sold in liquor store company has nine flavors pint bottles and four in tw bottles. Off-beat—the Side

Château Jero of Chicag nonalcoholic bottled mixes able mostly in the West. specialty: Passion, a bl juices to be used in mixin ricanes and Squalls.

Trader Vic makes a batch of bottled mixes, w Scorpion and the Navy Gr most unusual.

Schweppes, the tonic recently entered the cockt business with Whiskey Bloody Mary, and Daiquiri ers." You'll soon see the c cartons: red (Bloody green (Daiquiri), and (Whiskey Sour), each c ing three four-ounce bottle

There are many smalle panies with their own spec Mr. and Mrs. "T" of Cal has become known for ju product—its spicy Bloody mix in either a can or And Giroux, the Grenadin pany, makes a Bloody Mar centrate to turn any tomat into a Bloody Mary mix.

Bottled cocktails, full stre

Here the whole works is bottle—alcohol, flavorings Almost every cocktail is av this way, the newest, perha ing the Black Russian, the cot Sour, the Brandy Man (all these from Heublein Tequila Sour, and the Gi (both from Calvert). Th Sour becomes a Tom Collin the addition of sparkling Calvert also has an 11-to-1 Martini, if you're intereste

Low-calorie (?) cocktails

We can't overlook the low- Whiskey Sour, produced by Tyme and other companie course, the concept of co calories in mixes to which calorie liquor is to be ad like the man who eats a ri sert and sweetens his coffe saccharin. There are ob people happy to save 54 c but what is really necess a low-calorie liquor. ■

ɔonhole

nued from page 42

assion fruit and frangipani: s such as hibiscus: tree and d ferns, and a variety of or- and lilies.

r the ridge down in the val- igeon peas, pumpkin, toma- melon, spinach, and lettuce grown. Gladys Johnston ts for meat and staples via sent over to St. Vincent. he best food at Moonhole. the cuisine is superb, from the local land and A typical meal might in- smoked whale served with ails, calaloo soup of greens rab, langouste, steamed cris- ne, a delicate native squash, plantain, salad of fresh pa- sour-sop sherbet, and, al- fresh bread baked on the ses. In addition to using lo- uits and vegetables, Gladys s the job of localizing other : for example, stuffing a n with coconut dressing, g a potato salad out of fruit, filling a jam tart with jelly, or using crusted tur- tead of meat for a pie.

from being isolated in this e spot, like the man who the better mouse trap, the tons are sought out by new ld friends, including former nates from Princeton. Visi- ome off yachts for a meal on their private terrace, s stay a while and eat at the Gallery, which Tom was elled to build to protect his y and house the overflow.

e fascination of Moonhole beyond the beauty, the , the incredible clearness of ater, and the charm of the different architecture. It is fe led by the Johnstons. Far being envious of them, vis- have the sense of vicarious- ly sharing their dream, if only for a while.

Gladys Johnston says, "The beauty of time—or timelessness—on Bequia is that you are very much aware you've got all the time there is and that you can squander it in a hammock without feeling guilty, or work very hard at something you want to do without feeling trapped or confined." The visitor is free too to tune out, lie alone in one of the ever-present hammocks, or curl up in a cushioned nook (fashioned by Tom) with a cup of tea and a book, look out to sea and watch a fish fly, a bird soar, or a sail creep along the horizon.

Above all, one feels the Johnstons' contentment. They like what they are doing. Tom says he's "stupidly happy, delighted with life." Gladys's enthusiasm matches his: "The problems of the day have to be solved on a realistic level: ideas are direct and true, and over all is the dynamic beauty of the scene. The masses of ocean and the lands one can see remind us of the perpetuity of life."

She recently wrote to a friend: "Someone who visited us not so long ago asked what living on Bequia and being so much alone has done to Tom's and my relationship. We both feel we have grown much closer to each other. We have both released much of the usual rivalry between man and woman for greater respect of each other. Mostly, we are both kinder and *care* more. Nothing has happened to our essential differences, but we have learned to handle them better. I feel this would not have been accomplished as well in the life we had been living." ■

Kits for Latchet Hooked Rugs

ɔw to order kits: Materials for the four rugs shown on ges 54-55 are available in kits that contain complete in- uctions, color-stenciled canvas, latchet hook, and precut, moth- oofed, English wool yarn. Please be sure to indicate choice of g by name.

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der from Shillcraft, 106 Hopkins Place, Dept. E 50, Balti- ɔre, Md. 21201. Information on kits for other rug sizes and col- s will be sent on request.



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By Betty Robinson

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Located almost in the center of Europe is a matchless variety of attractions: charming old villages and modern cities. This is Switzerland. Check box 1 for a booklet giving twelve different tours of the country, the world's oldest existing democracy. "The Unique World of Switzerland" includes an eight-day tour of the Alps for as little as $175, excluding air fare. From Zurich, Switzerland's metropolis, you go by train to Lucerne and Murren, a mountain village high above the valley. With other stops en route, the trip ends in Geneva, European headquarters of the United Nations. There is also an eleven-day garden tour for $261, starting in Geneva.

Ranchers' paradise—Hawaii

What has been known to some writers as the discovery of the year is Hawaii's Hotel Hana Ranch on Maui. With no television and only one telephone, Hana is a world apart, yet less than an hour from Honolulu by air. Amid ancient villages, secluded beaches, and tropical forests, Hana is the ultimate in relaxation and simple luxury. Sports abound: swimming, snorkeling, a fleet of Sunfish sailboats, deep-sea fishing, tennis, and an 18-hole pitch-and-putt golf course. Hotel grounds, surrounded by a working cattle ranch, offer 7,000 acres of ranchland to horseback ride. Check box 2.

Clues to cruising

Holland-America Line has a revised edition of their previously well-received guide, "Cues and Clues to West Indies Cruising." This colorful 17-page booklet describes the easiest way to arrange a cruise, expenses involved, what to take along, and what to expect in cuisine, activities, and entertainment. Included: a brief description of the most po ports of call and a glossa nautical terms guaranteed to you talking like an old salt time. In addition, a bright chure details the line's ju nounced 1969-70 fall, winter spring West Indies cruise s ule starting October 11. Box

Family fun in Puerto Rico

The Dorado Hilton Hotel Country Club in Puerto Ric an exciting family program keeps every member well tained. Golfers may enjoy th tel's 18-hole course—clubs electric carts available, an experienced pro on hand. golfers are kept equally with tennis, volleyball, bac ton, croquet, riding, and othe tivities. Of course there swimming pool as well as cluded beach. Professional selors mastermind special ities for the young: swim lessons, shell hunting, con and parties. For as little as plus air fare, a family of can spend seven days at the rado Hilton Hotel: September October it drops to $300. Bo

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8-69

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Bold and brilliant tablecloth by Vera in black & white cotton. Sizes: 52x52″ $5.50, 52x 70″ $7.50, 60x84″ $12, 70″ rd. $17, 90″ rd. $20. Plus postage. B. Altman. HB8. Linen Dept., New York 10016.

Four 9″ natural rattan paper-plate holders, $1.49 plus 35¢ postage. Foster House. Dept. 508-18457, 6523 North Galena. Peoria, Ill. 60601.

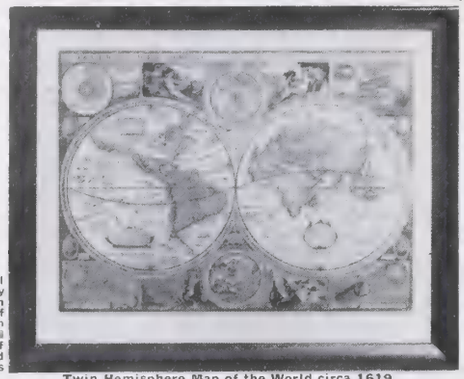
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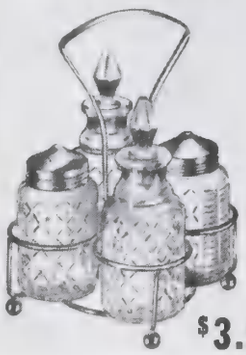
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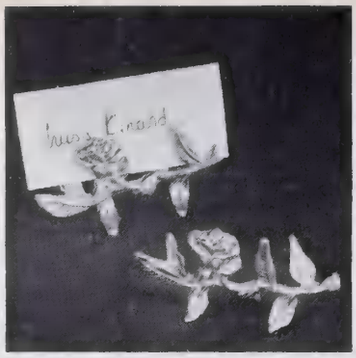
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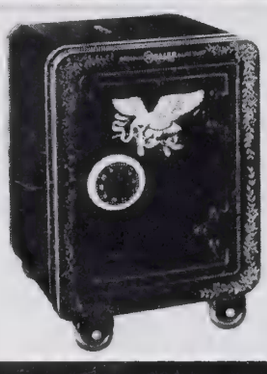
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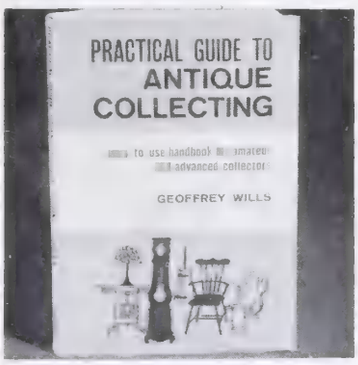
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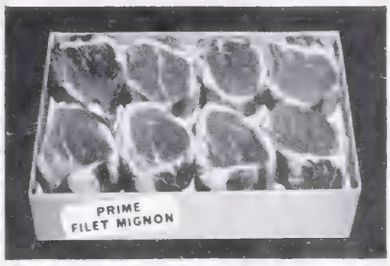
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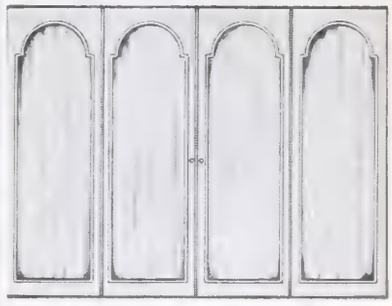
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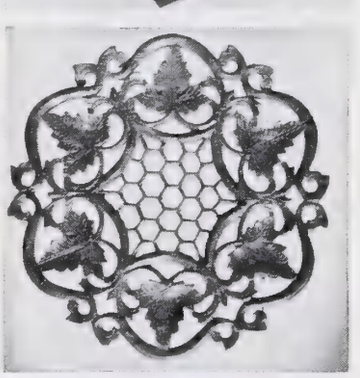
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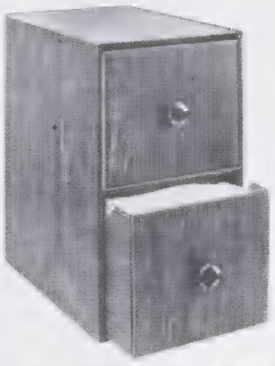


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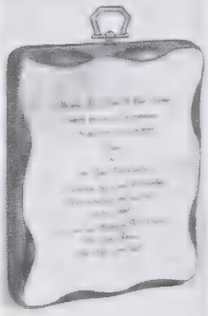
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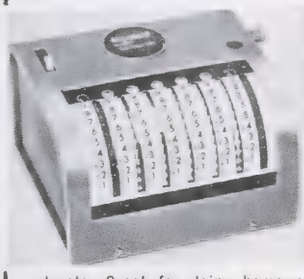
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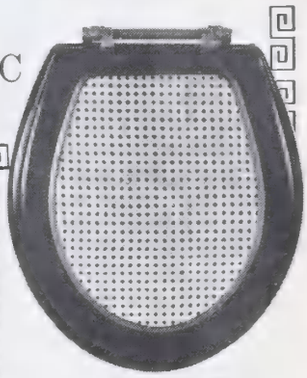
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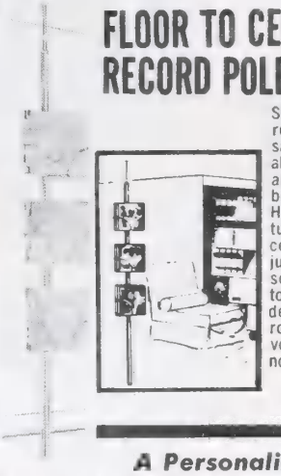


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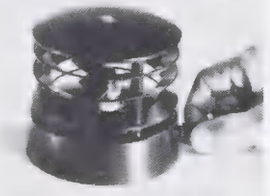
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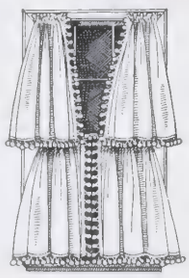
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All pairs 80" wide

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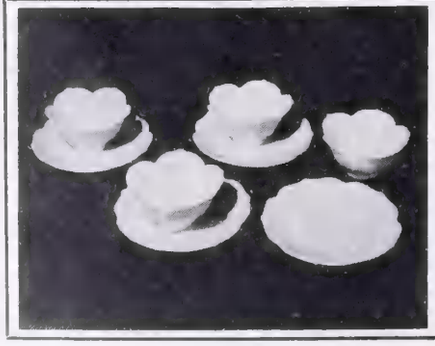
BESIDE A COWBOY'S or hung bunkhouse fashion wall, put this genuine calfsk Nicely marked in brown and or black and white, it's as a pussycat's ear, as weste John Wayne. It's been ex tanned, won't shed, cleans jiffy. 8½ sq. ft., $14.95; 10 $17.95. Ppd. Western Ca Products, 23 Joseph Court, San Rafael, California 9490



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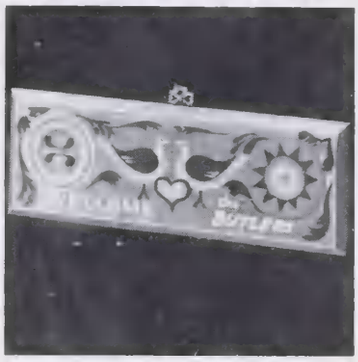
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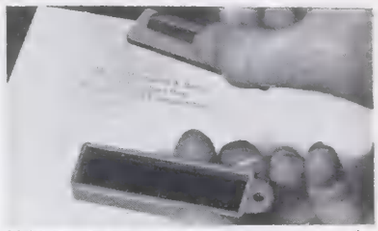
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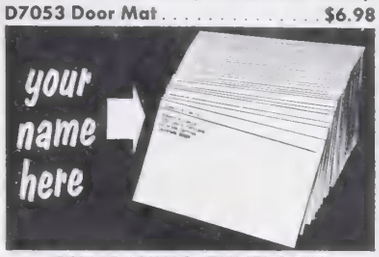
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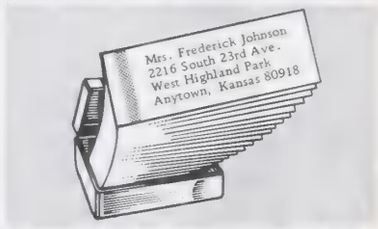
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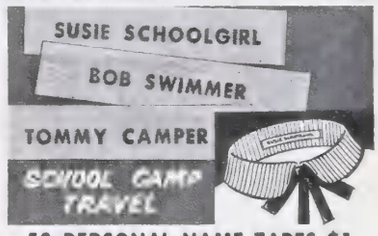
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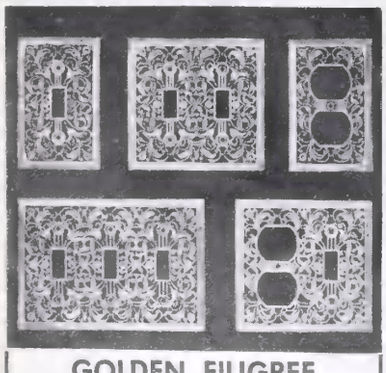
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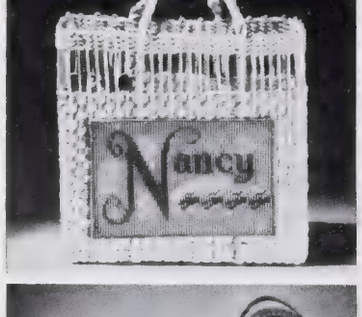
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Order CCC-18B..... $59.95

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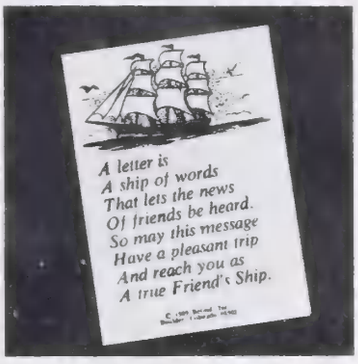
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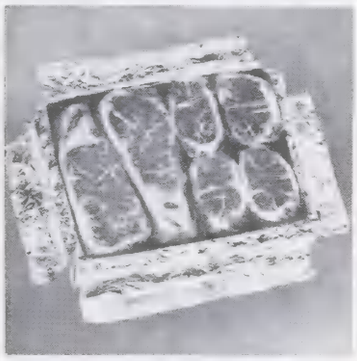
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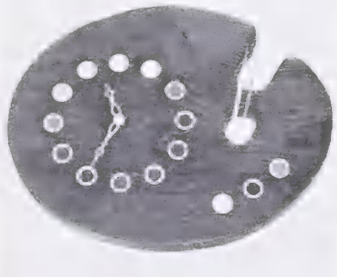
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add beauty and charm to your home with these 4 lovable

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7" tall



whimsical little boys in oversize shoes in rich wood grain finish add charming decorating touch to table, desk, cabinet

Imagine the warmth and charm that these lovable little boy figures with the oversize shoes will bring to your home. Original carvings this size sell for up to $10.00 in art stores. Now these are yours for only $1.50 each while supply lasts. Create a corner of charm and beauty in your home with these solid styrene figurines so exquisitely detailed in rich walnut wood grained finish—save with the order form at right. Each figure is approximately 7 inches tall with the heft and the deep cut look of valuable Dutch carvings. You will understand why they are so appealing once you see the exquisite craftsmanship. The small black and white illustrations shown cannot convey the rich carved look and charm of these magnificent figures. You must see them in your own home in large scale to appreciate their beauty.

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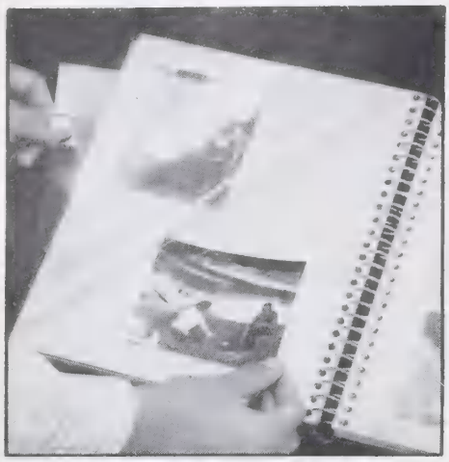
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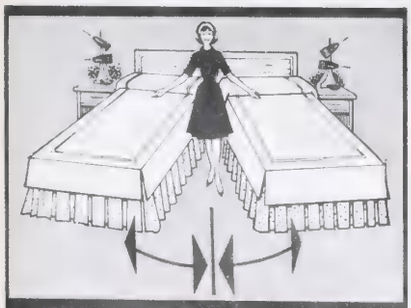


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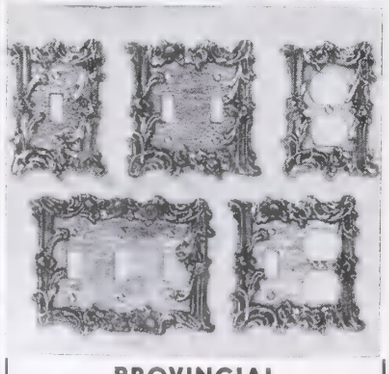
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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white

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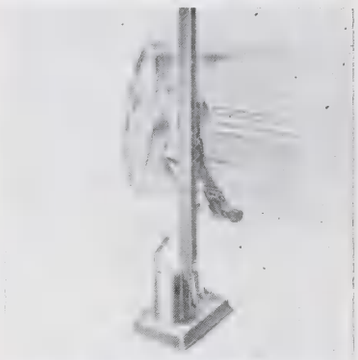
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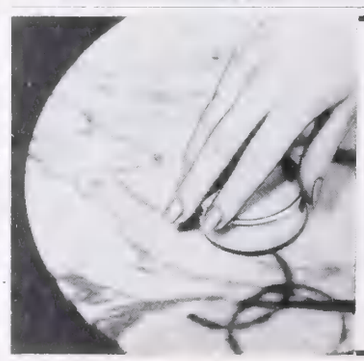
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that houses motor & power
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Marglo

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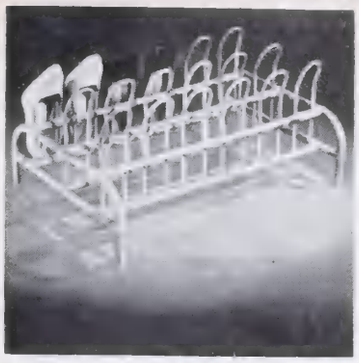
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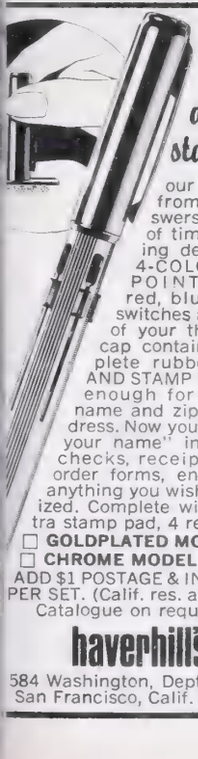


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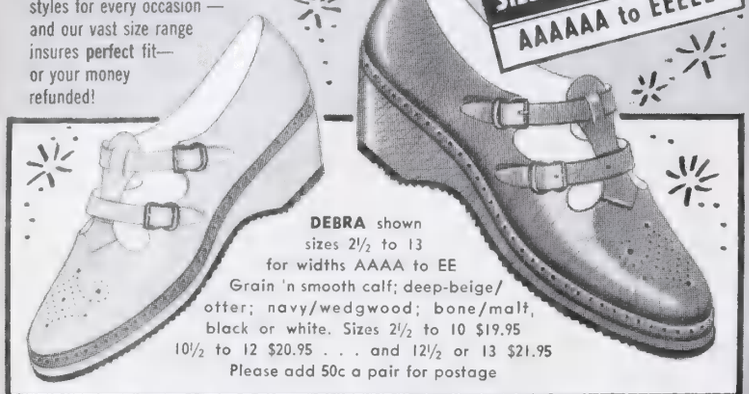
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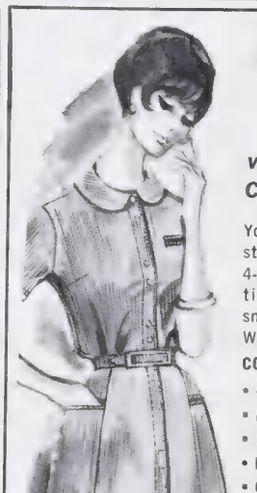
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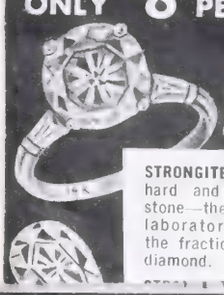
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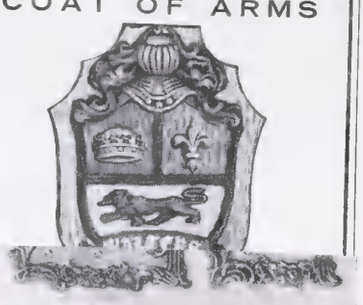
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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white

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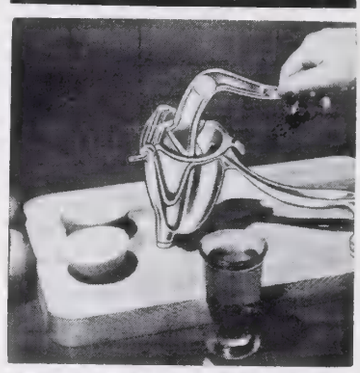
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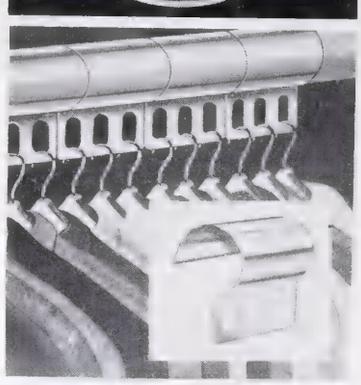
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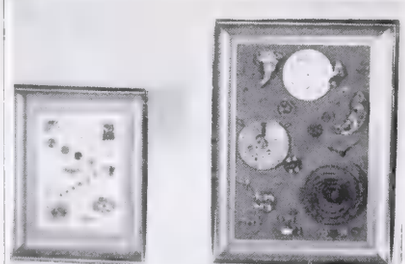
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Wear-Ever, of course! Just put
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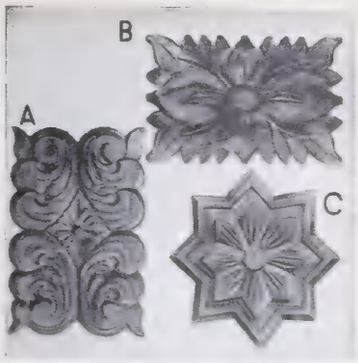


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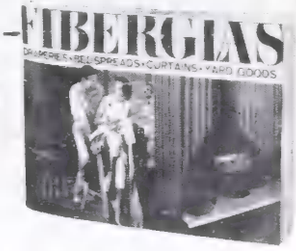
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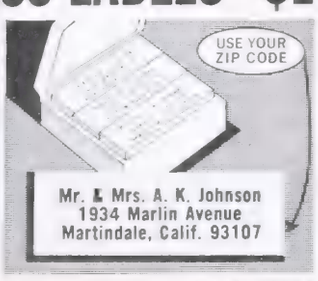
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quality gummed labels.
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SAFETY is for KEEPS with the patented MEYCO*SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER. You can be assured of safe protection to children playing around your pool. It will support children and adults in any emergency. It's an all-year-round safety swimming pool cover.

The MEYCO*SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVER automatic anchoring system with stainless steel tension springs that lock it in place allow the pool to be covered or uncovered in two minutes. Leaves and debris cannot get in and maintenance is cut to a minimum. Saves on heat and chlorine and discourages algae. It's custom made to fit any size or shape pool and it carries a five year warranty.

15' ▪ 30' Cover. $229.00 complete.

We do not make covers for above-ground circular pools

Send for complete information and free booklet on "How to Have a Carefree Pool."

MEYCO® SAFETY SWIMPOOL COVERS HB-8

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*Patent #2,958,872 ESTABLISHED 1898



$9.99

Fine European craftsmanship and Pier 16's great purchasing power have combined to bring you a fantastic buy in this superbly designed willow chair. Sturdy and functional, tightly woven of fine honey color willow, this chair will complement any interior. 30" total height, 16" seat height, 25" wide.

Corduroy cushions available in black, olive, dark blue, red, orange, gold. $7.99 set (seat and back).

Add $1.00 handling per chair. Send check or M.O. to PIER 16 INC., Dept. HB89, Box 211 Central Station, Jamaica, N.Y. 11435. Express charges collect. N.Y. residents add sales tax. No C.O.D.'s. Visit one of our five Pier 16 stores in New York, New Haven and Princeton for more exciting items. Send 25c for new catalog.

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Dress up your mailbox stand in a pretty petticoat of cast aluminum that will give your home the appearance of a lovely country estate. Mailbox complete as illustrated. **$49.95 ppd.** Send for your free Gift Guide of all Old South Reproductions.

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Wrought Iron Fernery

Add this decorator touch to enhance any room, patio or garden. The Grape Leaf motif is equally lovely in your choice of black, white or verdi green. Sturdy, 29" high, 10½" dia. MATCHING LOW 13" STAND $8.95. **$11.95**

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Treasure Traders

Box 170, HB89, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

BURNS TRASH

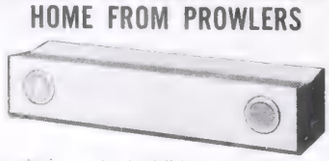
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3-6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. 2 bu. cap. $15.95 postpaid with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Miss. River.

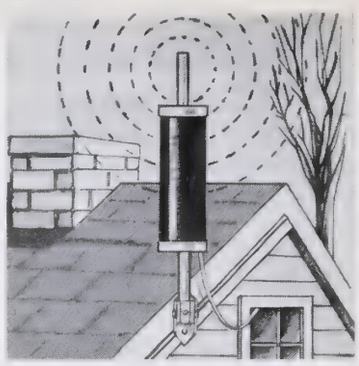
ULTRASONIC ALARM PROTECTS HOME FROM PROWLERS



New device emits invisible ultrasonic waves to fill an entire room. Movement within protected zone immediately sets off system in 6 changeable combinations of lights and bells. Unit plugs into electric outlet to operate immediately to protect home or business against thieves and prowlers. $115.00 complete postpaid. Send for literature.

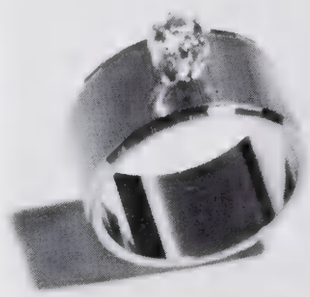
ALSTO COMPANY Dept. HB-8

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signal orbiter receives con
ly in all directions to b
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black & white—UHF, VH
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or corrode, 19" h. with roo
dow sill mount. 50' le
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look of soigné sophisticat
deliciously low price. One-
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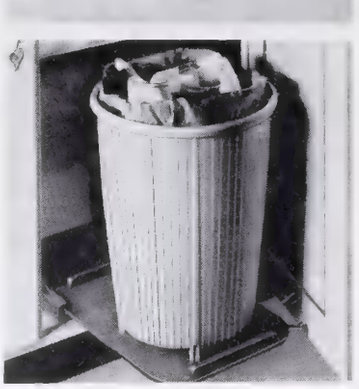


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is a bouncy, jointed Early
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that dances and taps its fe
held above a vibrating pad
tapping the board rhythm
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dance to any tune. An imag
youngster will enjoy puttin
9½" dandy through his
$4.95 ppd. Plan-It-Kit, Box
Westport, Connecticut 068

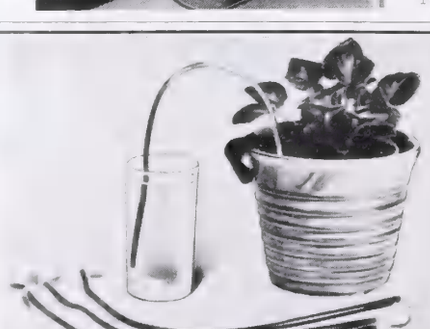


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out of sight but within easy
Attaches in minutes in c
holds any size wastecan
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you as door opens, disap
when door closes. Honeyton
stain finish. 16" l., 12" w.,
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Water plants while you're a
Amazing wicks feed mois
to plants for up to 8 we
Insert one end of wick in
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OK AT THE BIRDIES. n't they beguiling? Hand- e in Sandwich, Mass., leaded s songbirds, 6 to 7" long, with color clarity of sunlit church lows, nestle amid dianthus and ies on your table, light on a low shelf. Cardinal on holly, 5; chickadee on pine, $6.50; jay on dogwood, $9.95. Add postage each. Clymer's, HB8, Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



RISTMAS IS COMING if you're the smart shopper we k you are, you'll snare this 9 Collector's Christmas Spoon and stash away several till ember 25th. Silvery non-tarnish h. Enameled bowl shows old ld musicians and carolers in a n square. Handle marked ohe Weihnachten" (Merry istmas). #6780, $4 ppd. Downs, t. 1108, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



LIVER US from unsightly s of letters and past-due bills, il basket, hand-woven in Portu- from natural willow, has 3 p partitions and 2 shelves for nd-out mail, stationery, "catch- notes. For a tiny apartment, a ner of your own, it's a pretty, ient, portable "desk". 11½x- 6½"d., $4.99 plus 35¢ post. ter House, Dept. 208-2682-3, ria, Illinois 61601.



F WITH ITS HEAD! Snip the top of an egg with speedy cision, so you can eat right out the shell continental style! 5- h egg scissors are made of rust- of, easy-to-clean stainless steel. ur own small chicks will love nd down their morning protein h zest. Order #2610, $1.50 ppd. xander Sales, 26 S. 6th, HB- , Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



ASON'S GREETINGS are nted in green on glossy white mmed labels with a Christmas e motif. Your name and address to three lines) printed in red. tive identification for greeting ds, letters, gift packages, 500 8" labels in handy re-useable stic box. $1 ppd. Handy Labels, 38, Jasperson Building, Culver y, California 90230.



LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



GOLD PLATED OVAL SWITCH PLATES
Old world swirled ovals in rich antique gold plated metal. Tarnish free finish never needs polishing. Covers existing wall openings. With mounting screws.
1320—Single Switch (4" x 7") $1.50
1320 Double Switch (5" x 8") $1.98
1326 Triple Switch (6½" x 8") $3.50
1325 Twin Outlet (4" x 7") $1.98



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER $2.98
A triumph of craftsmanship. 8" knocker is a sculptured classic in solid sturdy metal, brass plated, heavily antiqued for dramatic design, lacquered to withstand tarnish. Solid brass name plate is custom engraved with any name. Screws incl. #143.



PERSONALIZED INVITATION TRAY $2.98
When you receive a wedding invitation, return it as your gift, framed in this stunning tray! Richly silver plated, personalized with names or initials. Simply remove the black velvet back, insert invitation.
1199 Invitation Tray (4½" x 6") $2.98



GOLDEN CHERUB HOLDERS
One for an elegant plate, one for a precious cup and saucer! Display your favorite china, add a graceful decorator note. Sturdy cast metal lavishly plated in 18K Gold with a captivating cherub to guard your treasures.
1639 Plate Holder (6¾") $1.50
2182 Cup & Saucer Holder (5") $1.25



12 GOLD PLATED SHOWER HOOKS $3.98
Flower hooks add a fresh perky look to your shower, hold the curtain with great flair. Cast in metal with hand made details. 18K Gold Plated or in quality Silver Plate for traditionalists. Lacquered for beauty and permanence.
1361 12 Shower Hooks $3.98



GOLDEN SELF DRAINING SOAP TRAYS $1.00
Keeps soap high and dry between use! Unique florentine basket weave tray won't hold water. 18K gold plated metal tray is 4¼" x 2¾" on scratch proof legs. #1009 Trays ..... $1.00 for 2.



18K GOLD PLATED TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER
$1.98
Holds everything — toothbrushes, tumbler in the handiest prettiest way yet! Enchanting filigree holder on scalloped non-tip base, plated in non-tarnish 18K gold with sturdy loops, plus unbreakable tumbler. #1459.



GOLD PLATED HOOKS ..... $1.00 for 4
Screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in gold. Endless uses in bath and powder room, kitchen, den, workshops, office and children's rooms. 2" screw hooks have handy screw backs and are mounted in seconds. $1.00 for 4. $2.50 for 12. #1356.



For Any Item Shown. Satie tac $5; cufflinks $10; in 14K gold tie tac $16; cuff links $35.

The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with an olive branch (symbol of peace). In beautiful raised design. The ⅞" charm in sterling silver $6. In 14K gold $16. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter. A beautiful gift for his key chain or her bracelet.

LEPRECHAUN HARM A little leprechaun charm to add to your bracelet collection. The LUCKY LEPRECHAUN in sterling .50; 14K $10.

The Jamaica Silversmith
207 Rockaway Ave., B-8, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

Days wearing our new see-thru sandals. Terrific with the bare and beautiful fashions! Wear them with patio pajamas, shifts, slacks, etc. Slip into the nylon mesh topping an insole in your choice of **gold, yellow** or **white.** Matching mini heels are 2" high. Sturdy sole is black leather. Sizes 5 thru 9. $3.95 pair. $7.75 for two pair. #N1611.

Please state 2nd Color choice.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. HB-8BB
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LIKE WALKING ON AIR!

good to yourself. Exquisitely comrtable, hand-laced casual moccasins at make you feel like you're walkg on air! Light bouncy foam crepe les, choice top-grain leather, smart- styled for casual living. Quality ade! Over 223 sizes in stock! No tra charges for the hard-to-fit. Purases can be exchanged. Women's ll and half sizes 3 to 13. AAAAAA EEE widths. Guaranteed to deght or money back. RED, WHITE, MOKE, TAFFYTAN, BLACK. ve second color choice. Factory-to- u $7.98 postpaid. COD's accepted.
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. . . The neighbors will be so envious!

OUR MAGNIFICO SPANISH IMPORT

El Greco Chair



Expect "oos!", "ahs!" and "oles!" at this grande seating, so unique in dining room, family room, foyer, office reception room. Authentic replica of an arresting antique, entirely handcrafted in Spain of 2"-thick Spanish hardwood with rich hand-rubbed Walnut patina. Contoured for comfort; built to last. Carved cut-outs make it a great hanging-on chair in which to watch old Dracula movies! Seat: 14¼" high x 17¾" wide; overall height: 27".

Limited supply—order today at this *amazing low price;* only $12.98 each (minimum order 2) shipped express charges collect.

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Corrugated Table covered with a cloth.

WHY BUY AN EXPENSIVE TABLE . . . *Just to cover it up?*

Get this sturdy decorator table made of strong corrugated board. Folds flat for storage. Cover with any decorative cloth. 18" dia.-27" high. Holds over 100 lbs.

ORDER NOW FOR FAST DELIVERY . . . only **$4.95**

Plus $1.00 ea. for postage & handling.

Beautiful wood grain finish . . . only $5.95
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SPECIAL: Colorful round felt tablecloth. 70" Dia. Available in Gold, Red, Green or Black **only $9.95 ppd.**

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PORTABLE BACK COMFORT

Folding Bed Board protects against back ache due to over soft or sagging mattresses. Full 5-foot length (½ inch thick) provides firm back support at home or folds conveniently into four 15" sections for travel. At home or away you'll always be sure of a good night's sleep! Cot Size or one side of a double bed **$5.49;** Twin Bed Size **$6.95;** Double Bed Size (in 2 sections) **$9.95;** Queen or King Size (in 2 sections) **$12.95.** We pay postage and ship in 6 hours.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



Imported Handout

Wrought Iron Fernery

Add this decorator touch to enhance any room, patio or garden. The Grape Leaf motif is equally lovely in your choice of black, white or verdi green. Sturdy, 29" high, 10½" dia. MATCHING LOW 13" STAND $8.95. **$11.95**

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Treasure Traders
Box 170, HB89, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



REMOVE WATER STAINS

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ULTRASONIC ALARM PROTECTS HOME FROM PROWLERS



New device emits invisible ultrasonic waves t fill an entire room. Movement within protecte zone immediately sets off system in 6 changeab combinations of lights and bells. Unit plu into electric outlet to operate immediately protect home or business against thieves a prowlers. $11.95.00 complete postpaid. Send f literature.

ALSTO COMPANY Dept. HB-8
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OWLING SUCCESS is thi of beguiling black owls. Thei is decorative for your bree cupola, your garage roof. A black aluminum weatherva 36" high with a 27" wide which moves on an oil-filled s telling which way the wind l $34.50 plus $1.50 postage. from Hagerstrom Metalcraft, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.



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WOODEN SPOONS. It' Swedish custom to give a girl has just said "yes" and will say "I do," a bunch of wo spoons. She'll find sizes just for mixing batter, blending cr sauces, even one that's angled savoring her delicious experim Natural wood, from 9 to 16" Set of 5, #6077, $1.49 plus post. The Country Gourmet, 4th, B86, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10



A FROG IS A PRINCE fellow for guarding the hearth an unusual doorstop. Charm needlepoint kit includes worked frog design in natural ors on canvas, yarns and inst tions. You fill in ivory backgro & slip it around any standard- brick. A clever, practical dec tive idea. Kit, $6.95 plus 45¢ p From The Stitchery, HB8, Wel ley, Massachusetts 02181.



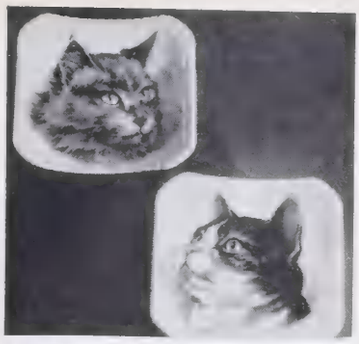
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A wonderful gift . . . even throws a 100-foot b either steady or an emergency flashing, as a b Scanner bathes the magnified area with just the amount of light to permit perfect viewing for e stamps, night map reading etc. Indispensable for ists, photographers, engineers, naturalists, ho ists. Just 2¼" x 2¼", weighs about an ounce, leather-like unbreakable case either black or Fits in pocket or purse. Unconditionally guaran Comes with snap-lock carry- ing pouch, lifetime bulb and AAA batteries. only $3.9 Add 35 postag

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Heritage House
Dept. HB89, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317

MOUR PUSSES are re-iced in glorious color on bone trays for the lady with a eling for felines. To use as ys; for drawn buttersauce, linner mints; as a pin tray; ds of soap. 10″ square, $1.50 $2.75 for two, $7.75 for six different). Add 25¢ post. Westport World Art & Gift 606 Post Rd., Dept. HB8,



A DAISY popover apron akes you look like a dream nough you're acting like a . Big, bold daisies bloom on and white washable cotton with front pocket. Adjust-es, fits any size. Pretty pro- when you're cooking or go- out household chores. 34″ n front. $3.95 ppd. Order Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. l. Dallas, Texas 75204.



KET PURSE is custom- or all your summer totables goes with everything from y shifts to newsy knits. Chic opping sprees and cruise ers. Birch with antique nish, handpainted with col- airytale mushrooms. The lin- padded, quilted cotton pop- x6½″ with huge hand-paint- ring, $26 ppd. Basket Belles, 8, Lenox. Mass. 01240.



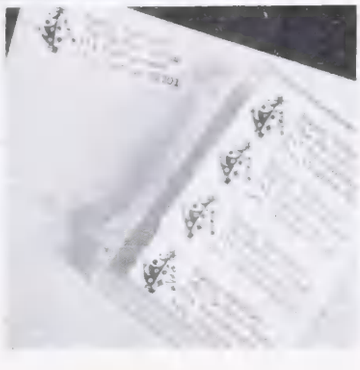
S FACE IT, ladies, there nes when there's a hag hid- the sag-ridden face that ack at you from the mirror. the time to get out your r Facial Exerciser and know isfaction of lifted contours the eyes, cheeks, chin line: roved skin tone. Write for formation to Zeigler Facial 17810 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Cal. 90247.



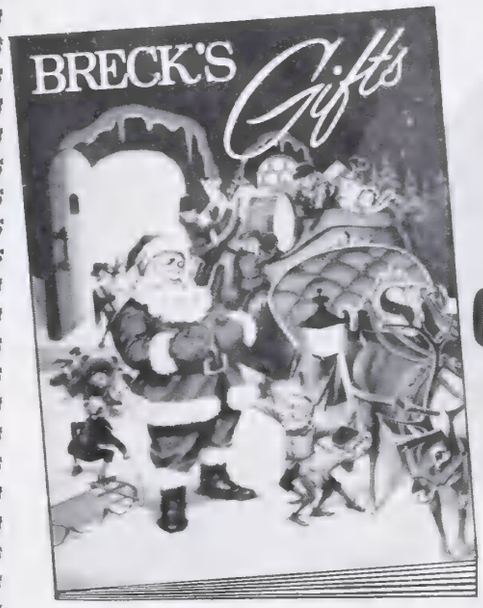
OOD PLATTER. Our e shell game is cracking a lobster, and we're going to is individual oval-shaped for a brace of broiled beau- ightweight white enameled ay, 18x13″, with red lobster under glaze, accommodates king crab, too. $1.98 each. $6.95. Add 50¢ post. Peers, 242 Meachem Avenue, El- New York 11003.



& GREEN CHRISTMAS ELS make your Christmas mail- herry and efficient. Any message 4 lines (about 20 characters per printed in red on white non- g gum labels 1½″ long. Tree is en. Great for letting your Christ- ard list know your current ad- 500 for $2 (via air, $2.30). Bolind, 18-X Bolind Bldg., Boul- olorado 80302. Thank you kindly.



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BRECK'S of BOSTON BRECK BLDG. BOSTON, MASS.

LOVE IS THE ANSWER

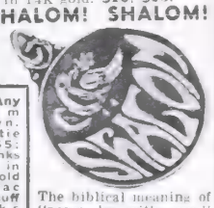
"Je vous aime," say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moins que demain." "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling: ¾″ **$4**; 1″ **$5**; 1¼″ **$6**. In 14K gold **$14**; **$18**; **$25.00**. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter.





"TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE." Inscribed in French with the proverb translated above. A raised heart at its center, the hands of time stopped forever at a quarter to midnight. A lasting expression of love for someone special. In sterling: ¾″ **$4**; 1″ **$5**. In 14K gold: **$10**; **$16**.

SHALOM! SHALOM!





For Any Item Shown. Sterling tie tac $5; cuff links $10; in 14K gold tie tac $16; cuff links $35.

The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with olive branch (symbol of peace). In beautiful raised design. The ⅞″ charm in sterling silver: $5. In 14K gold $16. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter. A beautiful gift for his keychain or her bracelet

A LEPRECHAUN CHARM A little Leprechaun charm to add to your bracelet collection. The LUCKY LEPRECHAUN is sterling, $2.50; 14K $10.

The Jamaica Silversmith
407 Rockaway Ave., B-8, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581



BAREFOOT BEAUTY. Glide thru happy days wearing our new see-thru sandals. Terrific with the bare and beautiful fashions! Wear them with patio pajamas, shifts, slacks, etc. Slip into the nylon mesh topping an insole in your choice of **gold, yellow** or **white.** Matching mini heels are 2″ high. Sturdy sole is black leather. Sizes 5 thru 9. $3.95 pair. $7.75 for two pair. #N1611.

Please state 2nd Color choice.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. HB-8BB
Northport, New York 11768

Homespun House presents draperies *any* width without seams



woven 10 ft. wide to "up end"—only $3.98 yd!

Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Airy open weaves, Pearl-spuns, sturdy primitive cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slip-covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom color-matched, $3.98 a yard and up.

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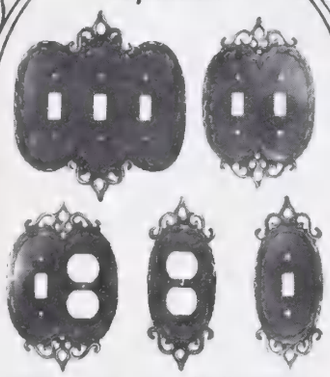
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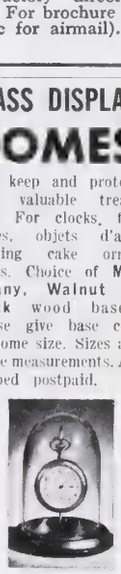


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6″	x	8″	12.20
6″	x	10″	13.90
6″	x	12″	18.00
6″	x	14″	19.40
7″	x	8″	16.00
7″	x	11″	18.00
8″	x	8″	17.50
8″	x	10″	20.50
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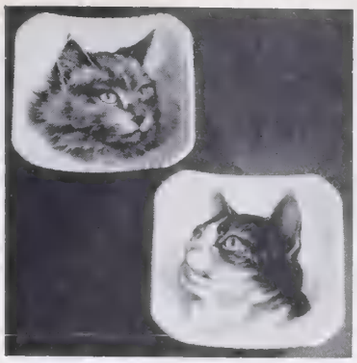
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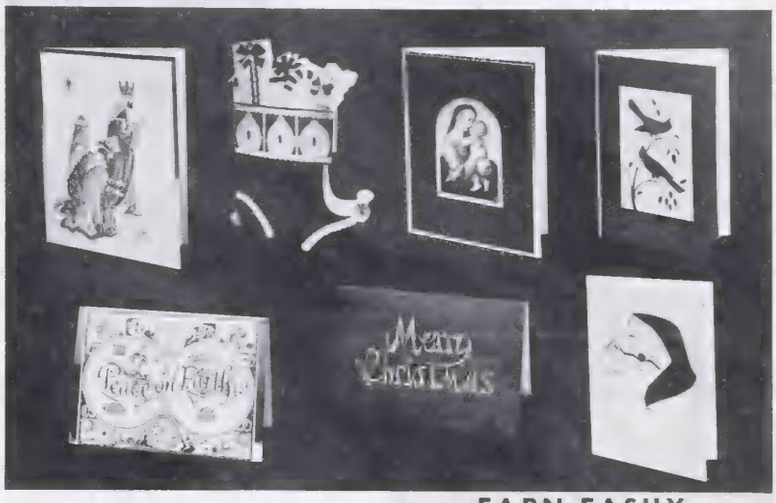
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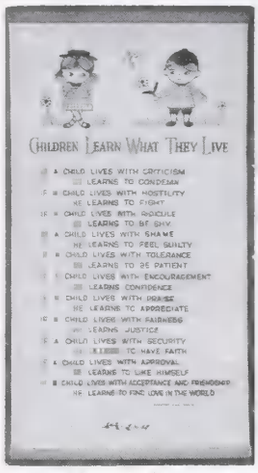
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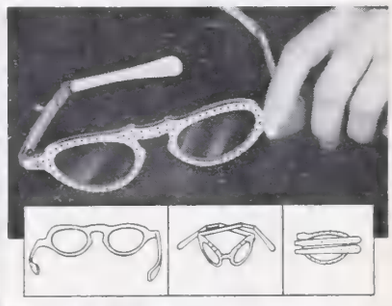
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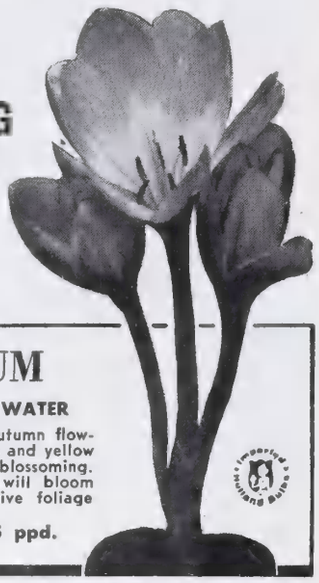
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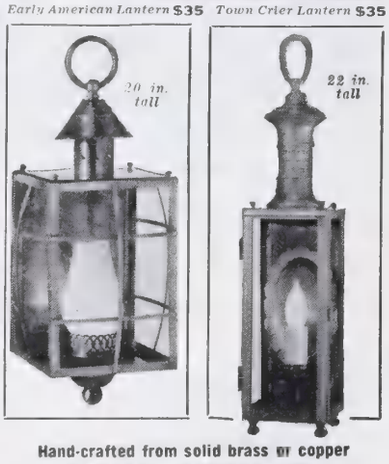
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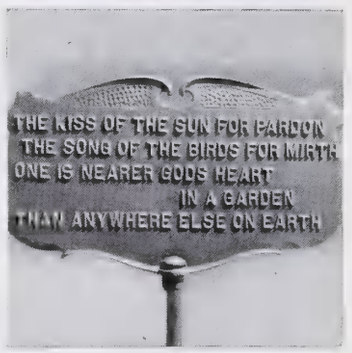
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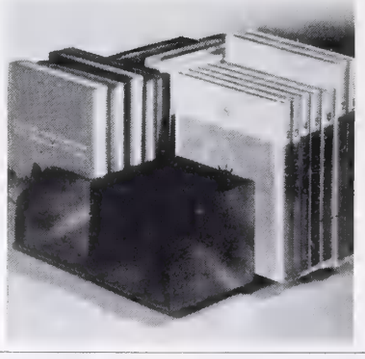
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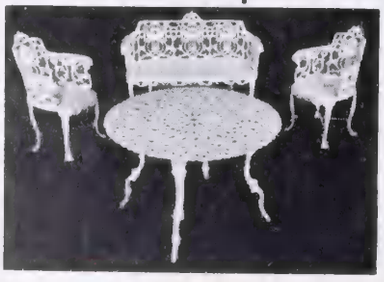


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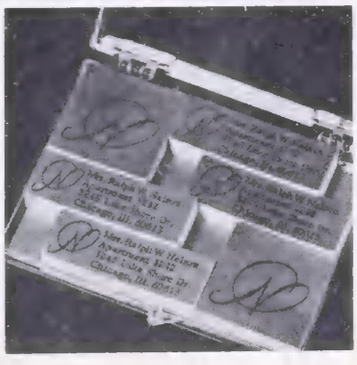
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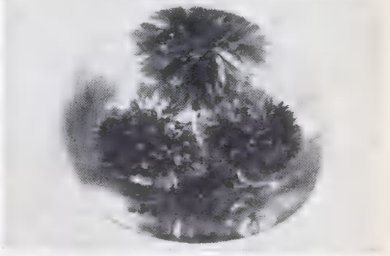
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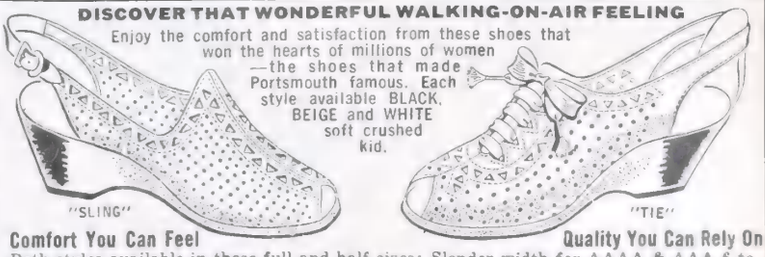
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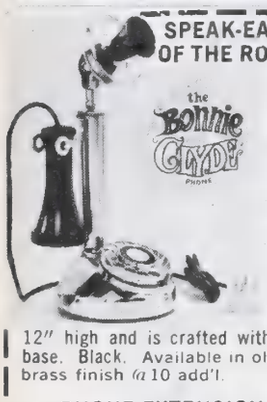


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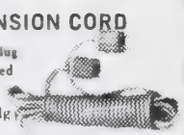
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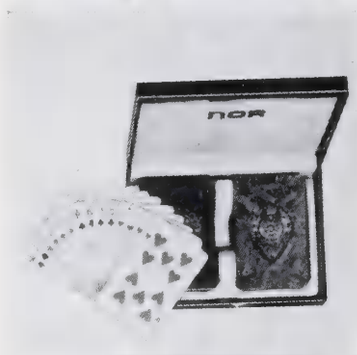
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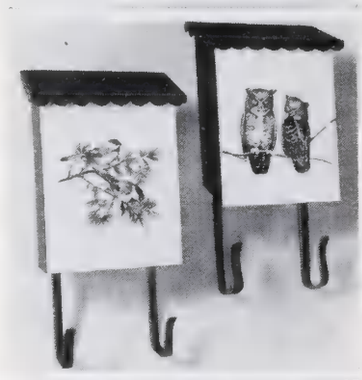
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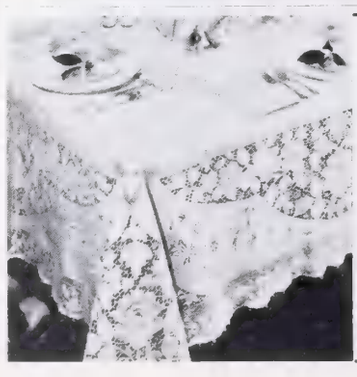
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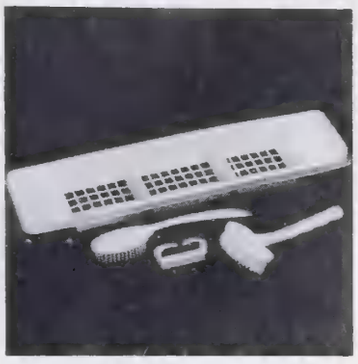
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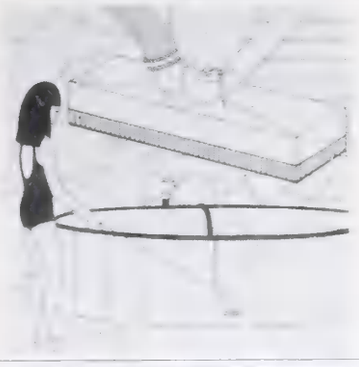
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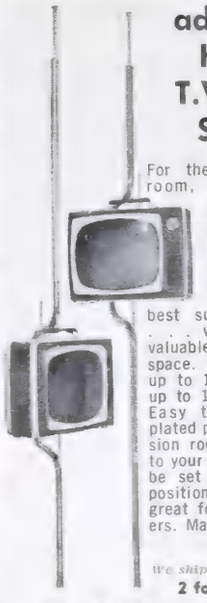
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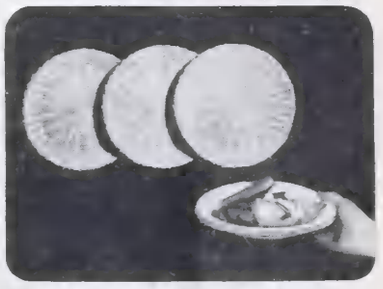
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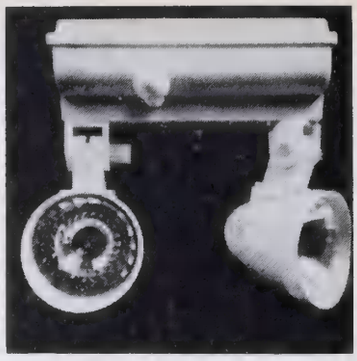


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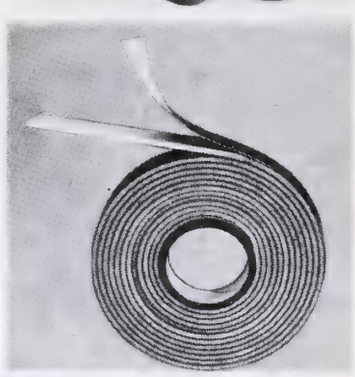
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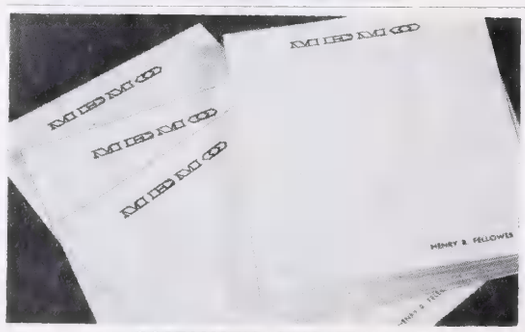
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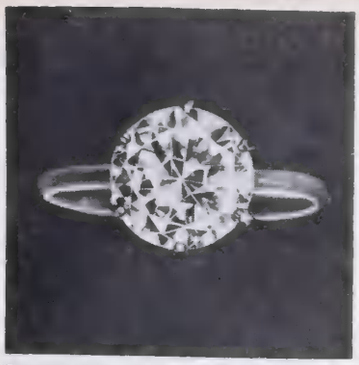
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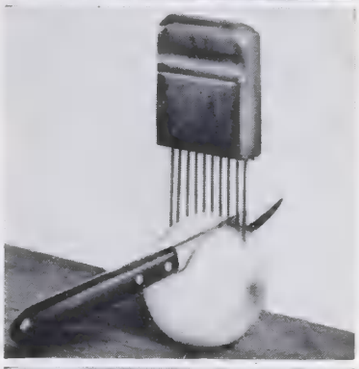
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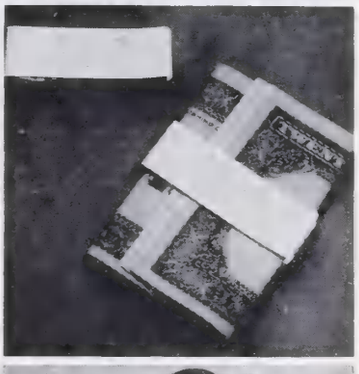
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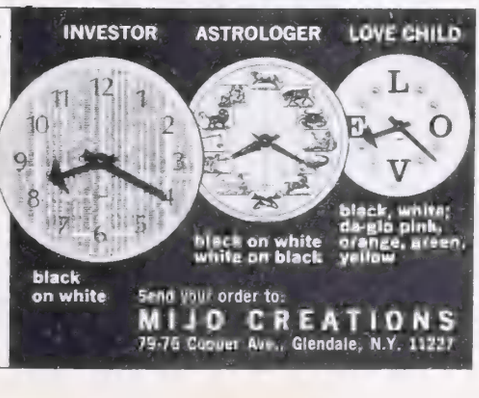


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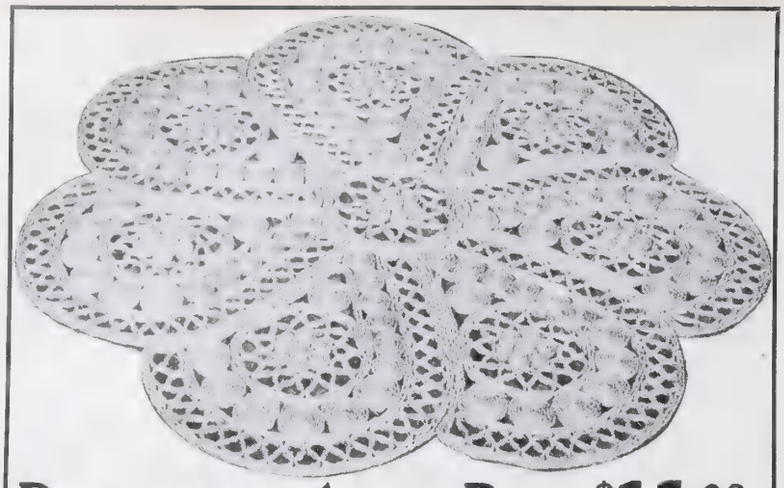
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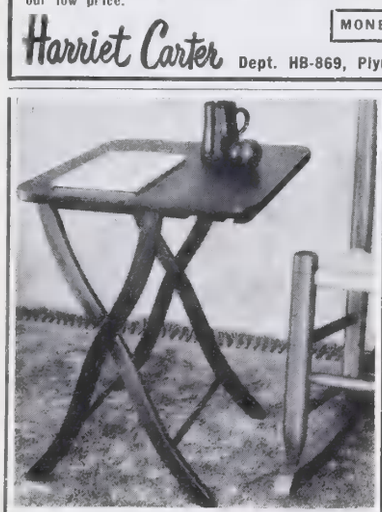
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17" w. x 14" d.
Height 43"

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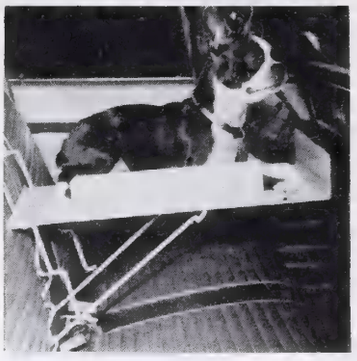
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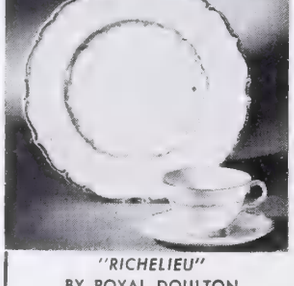
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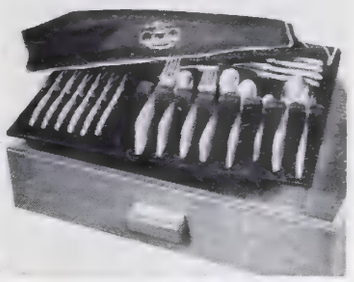
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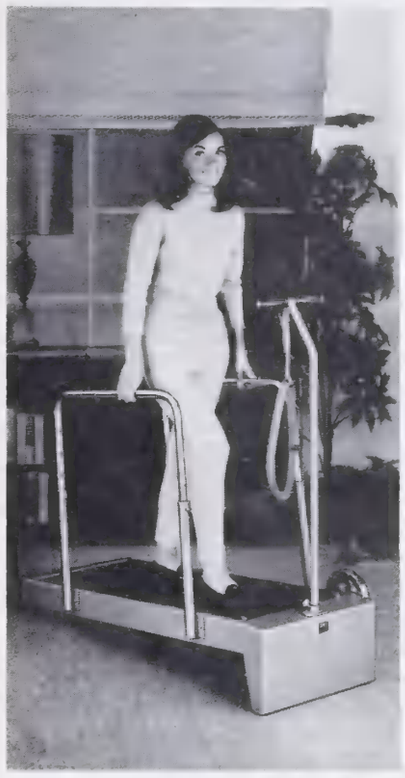
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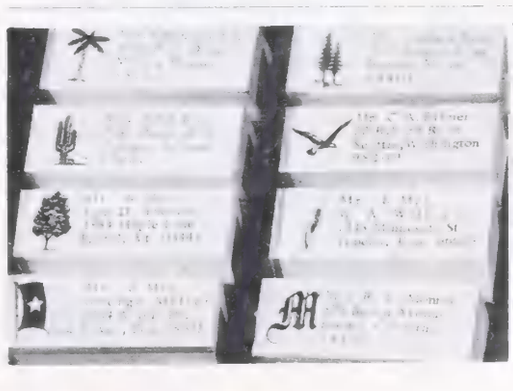
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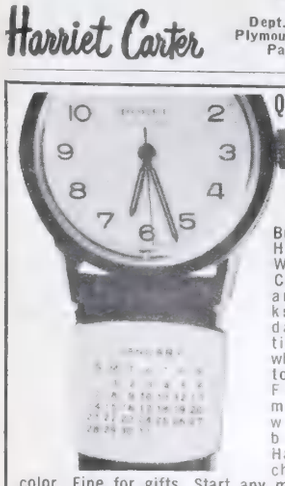
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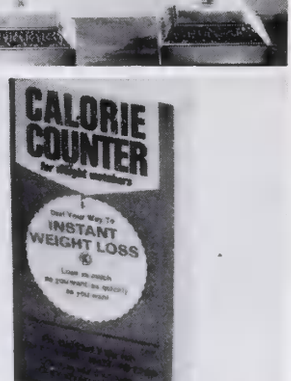
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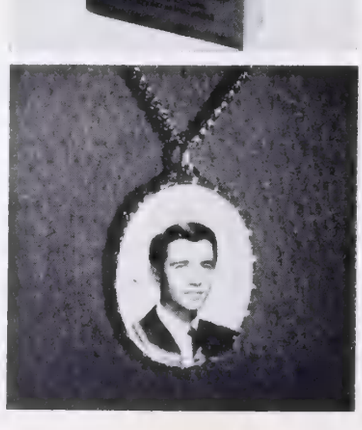
THE VAMP of this good pump is just *one* of its wise features. You'll love orative lacing, the soft leather, the chic 1¾" heel. In black, chestnut bone, or white. Slender (AAA, AA) 6½-10, medi B, C) 4½-10, wide (D & 10. $9.50 the pair plus 7 Portsmouth Shoe Co., 100 St., HB8, Portsmouth, Ohi



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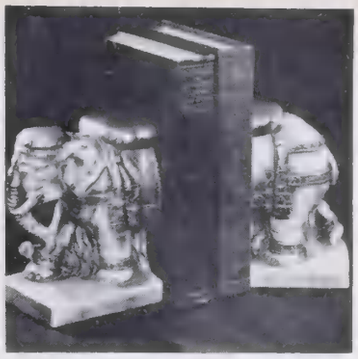


SPIN TO SLIM. The the cover of this diet book t what to eat, when to stop an up-to-the-minute calorie "Calorie Counter" edited e ly for weight watchers d everything you need to about diets, foods. Comes pact, carry-with-you size have you got to lose? $1 p post. Amtech, 3511 Lawso HB8. Oceanside, N.Y. 115



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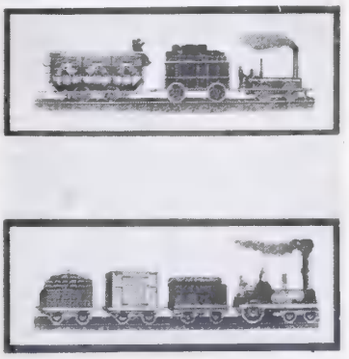
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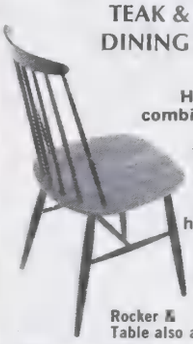


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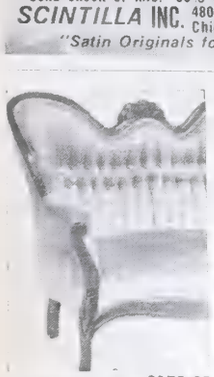


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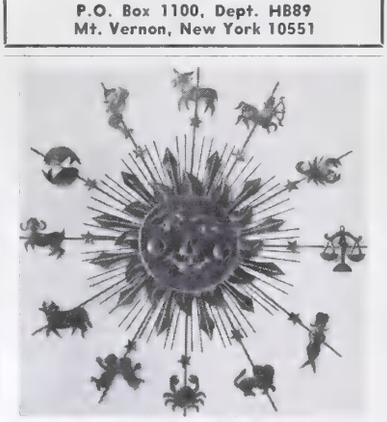


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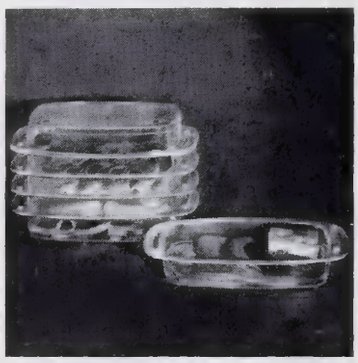
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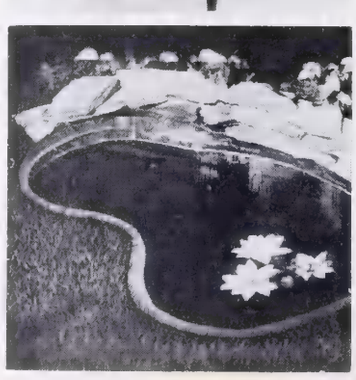
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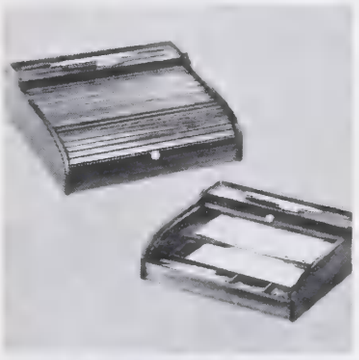


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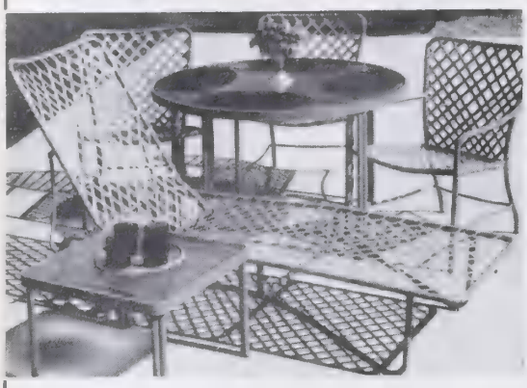
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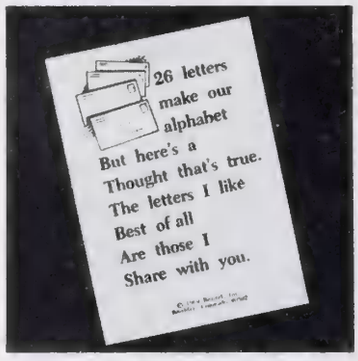
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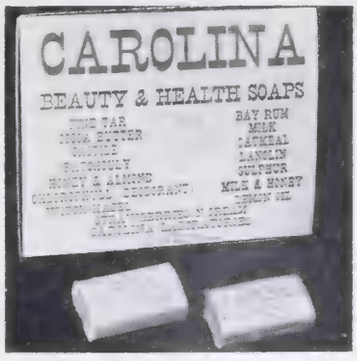
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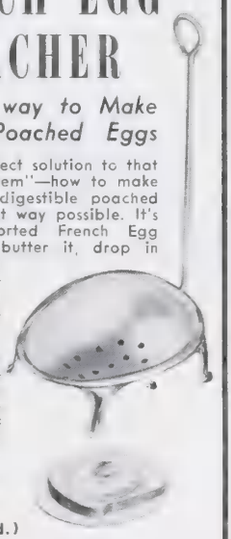
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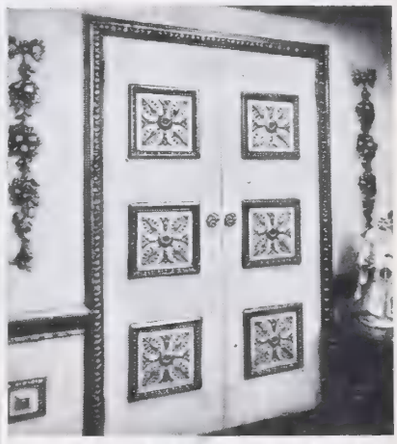
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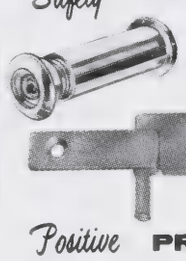
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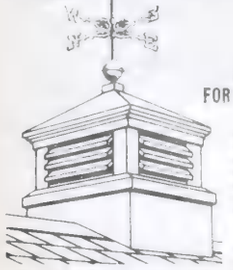
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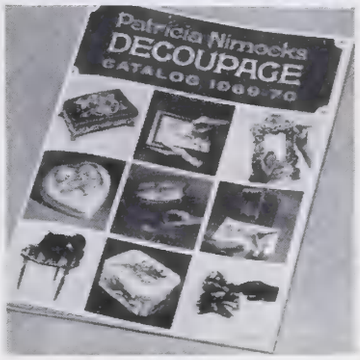


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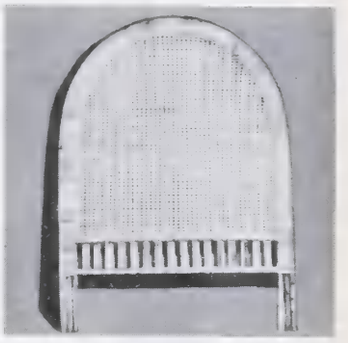
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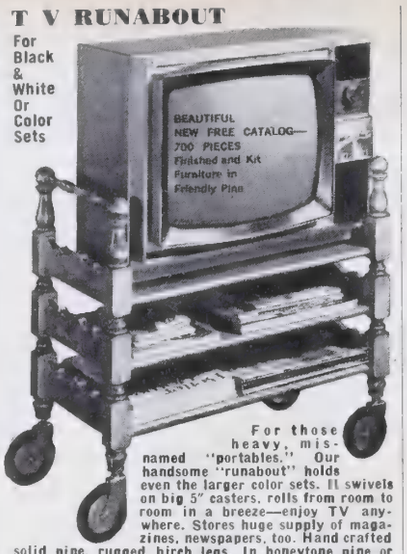
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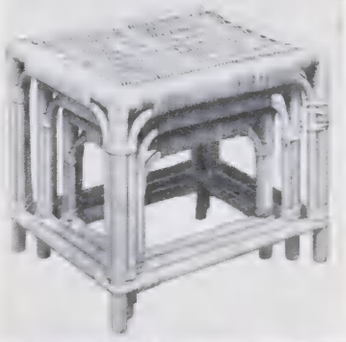
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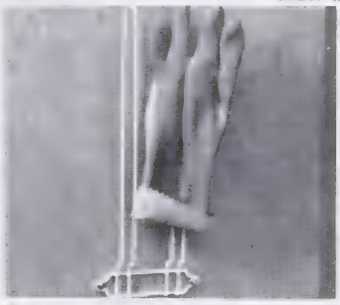




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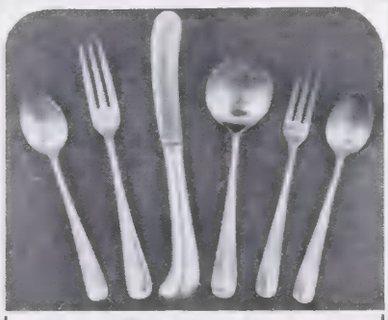
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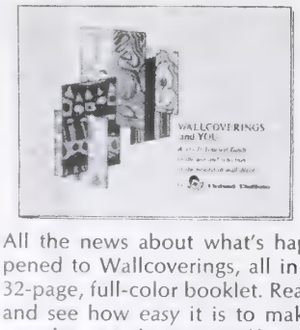


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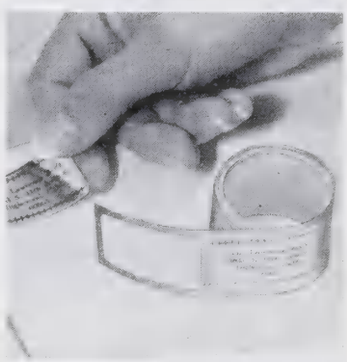
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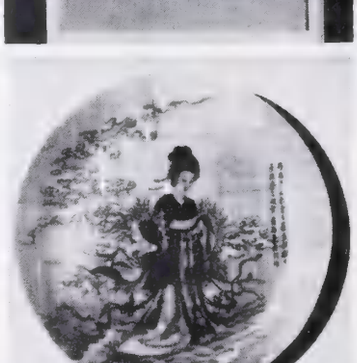
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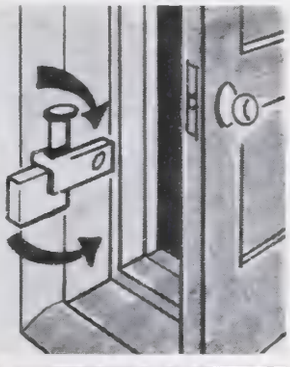
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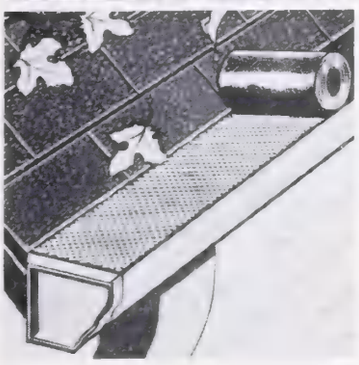
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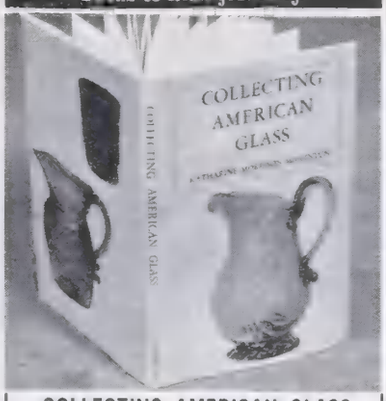
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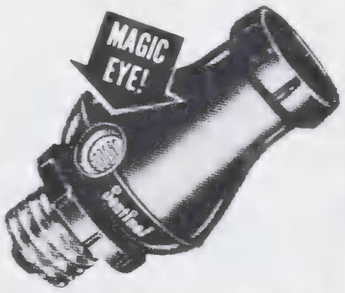


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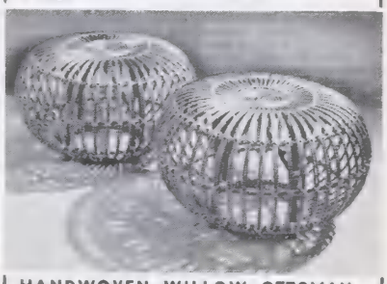
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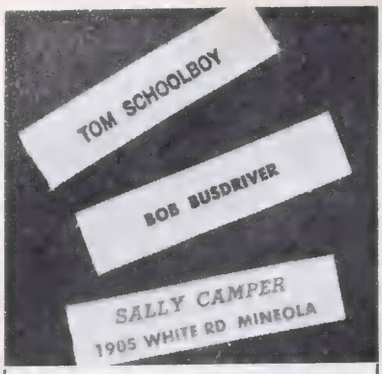
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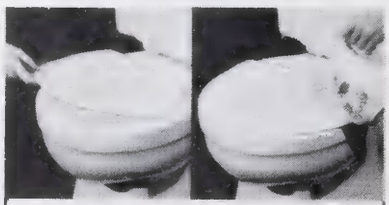
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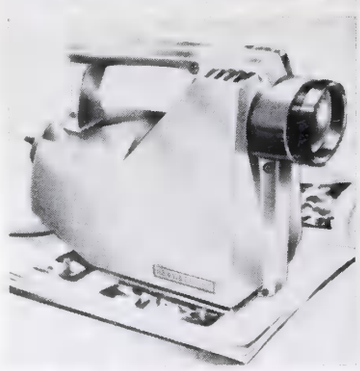
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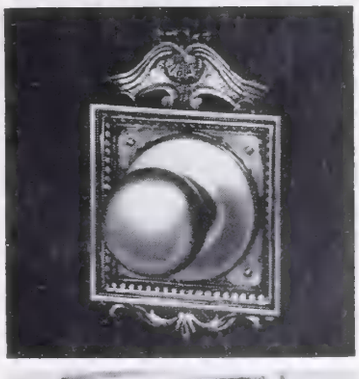
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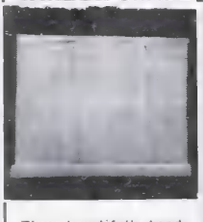
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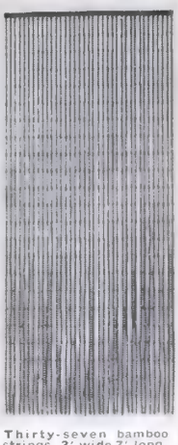
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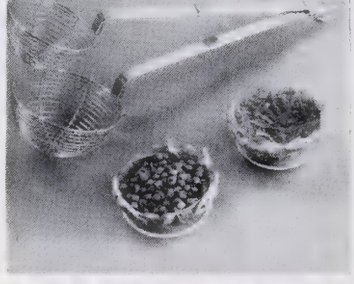
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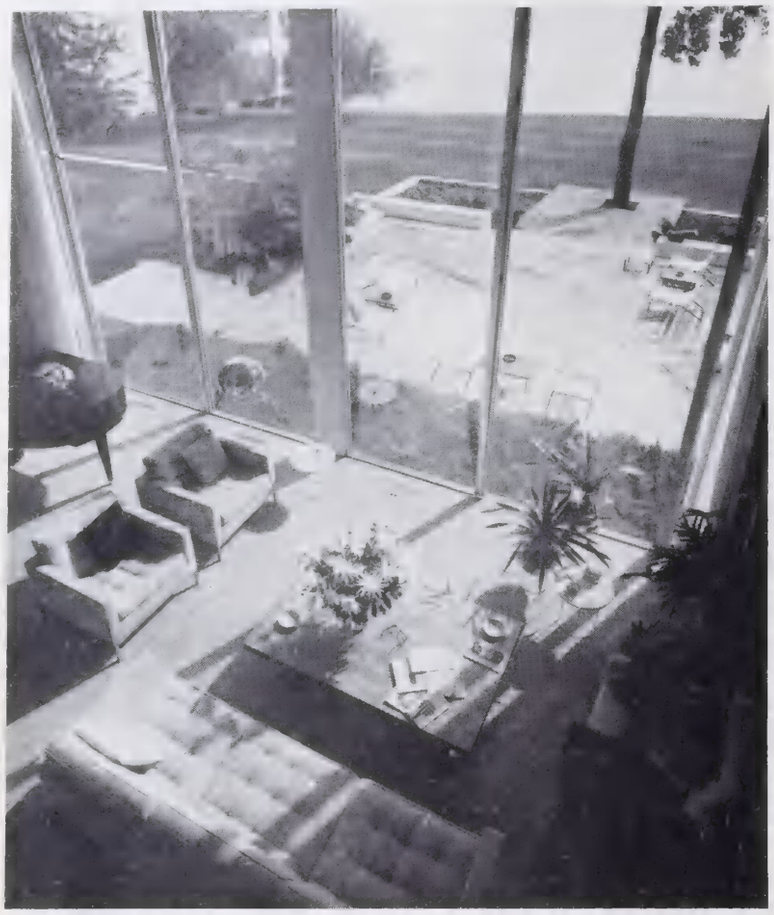
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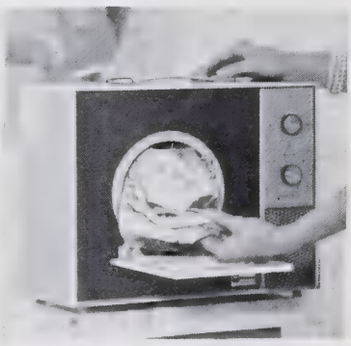
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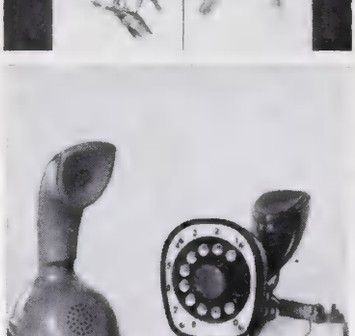
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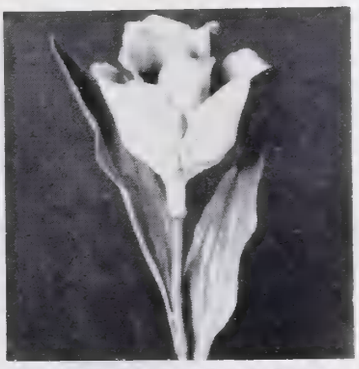
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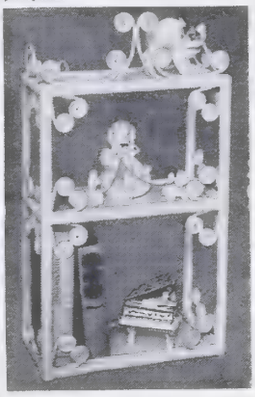
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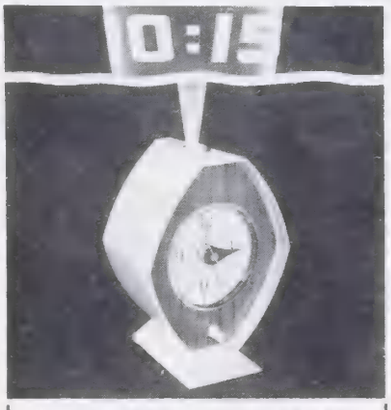
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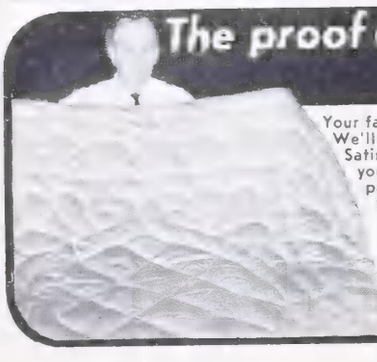
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17. Woodward & Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Product information

Pages 64-69

Living room: Drapery fabric, ERBUN FABRICS CORP. Needlepoint rug, PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON INC. Wing chair, KITTINGER CO. End table, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Tea table, lamp, and mirror over fireplace, all antiques.

Morning room: Drapery fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Needlepoint rug, A. MORJIKIAN CO. Carved wood stools, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Lucite cube, PACE-JIL ASSOC. Loveseat, armchairs, clock, and lamp, all antiques.

Dining room: Yellow silk curtain fabric, ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Undercurtains, E. C. CARTER & SONS. Needlepoint rug, STARK CARPET CORP. Chairs and mirror, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Glass-top table, GREAT EASTERN FURNITURE CO. Chandelier and ceramic dogs in alcoves, all antiques.

Sun room: Blind fabric, PATTERSON FABRICS. Blinds by CONTINENTAL CRAFTSMEN, INC. Fur rug, PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON. Cocktail table, red framed chairs, and chest of drawers, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Lamp and box on cocktail table, both antiques.

Study: Wallpaper and fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Carpet, PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON. Blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO. Daybed, PAUL M. JONES. Desk chair, YALE BURGE REPRODUCTIONS. Fabric on chair, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Desk, chest, and lamps, all antiques.

Boy's bedroom: Wallpaper, LOUIS ROWEN, INC. Carpet, STARK CARPET CORP. Bed, BIELECKY BROTHERS. Chest, WALTERS WICKER WONDERLAND. Desk, JANET ROSENBLUM, INC. Lamp, DIAMOND LAMP STUDIO.

Girl's bedroom: Wallpaper and fabric, WOODSON WALLPAPERS. Blinds, HOLLAND SHADE CO. Lamp, LANGE & WILLIAMS, INC.

Terrace: Summer furniture, MOLLA, INC.

Pages 70-73

Cedar shakes, RED CEDAR SHINGLE & HANDSPLIT SHAKE BUREAU. Windows except two customed-designed units, ANDERSEN MFG. White Formica countertops, THE FORMICA CORP. Sink, AMERICAN STANDARD CORP. washer, KITCHENAID DIV., TH BART MANUFACTURING CO. Coo range hood, HOTPOINT DIV., GE ELECTRIC. Oven, GENERAL ELE Refrigerator, MAJOR APPLIANC WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC. AMERICAN STANDARD. Bathroo cessories, HALL-MACK. Electric board heating, BERCO ELECTRI cessed light fixtures, KURT V CO. Bulb strips, HARRY GITLIN, inetwork throughout designe Robert A. M. Stern.

Pages 84-85

Electric "Portable Kitchen," LIN PRODUCTS. Irish linen "Eri tablecloth, napkins, WILLIAM & SON, LTD. Floral plates, tum MAYHEW, 603 Madison Ave., N Bistro forks, GEORG JENSEN, 667 Ave., N.Y.C.

"The Penthouse Kettle," STEPHENS PRODUCTS. "Brix," TI LAND PRODUCTS.

Infra-Red gas broiler "Perfec HUPP INC. "MilNor" Teakware bowl, MILLARD-NORMAN.

"Char-Broil," COLUMBUS WORKS. Teakware carving stainless-steel carving set, "Mi MILLARD-NORMAN. Bread b BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., N "Smokey Bear Charcoal Briq TIMBERLAND PRODUCTS.

Electronic Quartz "Terrace Power Grill, PURCARB, INC. baskets, serving dishes, flatwa BONNIERS, N.Y.C. Irish linen kins, BRAIDWATER LINENS.

"Gasgrill," ARKLA AIR CONDI ING CO.

Look-n-Cook "Saturn" cooker starting charcoal "Brix," both BERLAND.

Portable gas grill, CALORIC "Plastolyn," tablecover, COLU COATED FABRICS CO. Dinner mugs, bowl, flatware, GEORG JE N.Y.C.

Correction

In the July issue, the shag on the Cover and Pages 34-37 w correctly labeled "acrylic." The pet, Sears Roebuck & Co.'s more," is made of 100% poly fiber.

Here and now: Midsummer pickup

Following is a listing of favorite spreads and headboard number-keyed to our Here-and-Now stores at the left.

Pages 80-81

VITTORIO "Kelim" woven spread at store 4. DIRECTIONAL headboard at stores 7, 13, and 17. SHAPIRO cotton duck "Zebra" spread. DIRECTIONAL headboard. CONE MILLS' cotton "Sea Flower" spread at store 11. BEAU IDEAL "Jardin" floral throw. UNITED HEADBOARD headboard at store 13. FIELDCREST "Fancy Free" flat woven print spread at stores 1, 4, 5, 13, and 15. WILLOW & REED board. HERITAGE QUILTS quilte lon "Butterfly" throw. STANLEY NITURE headboard at stores 4 a NORDIC HOUSE hexagonal "Americus" at stores 4 and 17. WITZ headboard at stores 4, 13 and 16. TAYLOR MAKER no-iron Flower" spread. BASSET FURN headboard.

ow to reduce pool upkeep

nued from page 63

sand flows water from the As it seeps down, dirt is it and held in the sand.

est modification is what's d a high-rate sand filter. ared to the older system, dirt, for the most part, ts in the top layer of sand, s dispersed throughout the in a high-rate unit. The rea- Instead of permitting water p through the sand, it is l through at a higher veloci- n normal.

tomaceous earth (DE) fil- comprise the third type; e made in several styles. But ch one, the principle is the Minute diatomes (little sea ires) look, under the micro- like webbing. Spread over ibrane inside the filter tank, succeed in catching equally e dirt particles, as the pool flows through. After a time, become clogged with dirt. an you tell? By the differ- in water pressure. When ool water goes through the more slowly, it's dirt that it up. Usually, this is mea- by a gauge that simply ou it's time to clean, or it's me. The remedy is what's backwashing. All this is that you reverse the flow ter through the filter (by g a single valve, as a rule).

vashing

a maintenance standpoint, and DE filters are roughly par with one another. Gen- the sand will last for years it needing to be replaced. when it is, the cost is mini- When a DE filter is back- d, dirt and diatomes are l away together, and new must be added. However, ost of new earth is small.)-pound bag—more than n for a season—would cost an $8. Ordinarily, a filter n't call for much more than d of DE for each refill.

kwashing normally will be ed about once every 10 to s, although a new style of ter is said to last longer hat—up to five weeks in a ately used home pool. is a marked difference in nount of water needed to ash these filters. A sand akes hundreds—perhaps a nd—gallons of water to ut the dirt. A DE filter can aned with one-tenth that t of water. If water supply oblem, it might be wise to invest in a DE filter at the start.

There's no question that the first reason anyone uses chemicals in pool water is to kill bacteria. Thus neither airborne nor people-borne germs can produce an unsanitary condition in the water.

Function of chemicals

Chemicals perform another job. They attack and kill algae, and to some extent oxidize small dirt particles, partially reducing the load on the filter. Consistent use of chemicals, as the manufacturer and/or pool builder recommend, will prevent the water from reaching a state where cleaning is a major problem. Once the proper dose of chemicals has performed its first two tasks, much of it has been dissipated. But a residue remains, and it is this residue that continues to keep the water fresh.

Measuring for the amount of residue is what takes place when you test the water. Test kits (ranging from the simplest for around $2 up to reasonably sophisticated, dual test kits at $15 to $20) are readily available wherever you buy chemicals. You'll also need to test for pH, the acid/alkaline balance in the water. If this is off-balance, you'll need to introduce a measured amount of muriatic acid or soda, depending on which side of the balance the water falls. Why? Because the chemicals don't react properly unless the balance is at a certain point (just a slight bit toward the alkaline side). And, obviously, when they don't react, the pool begins to get dirty.

Moreover, an excess of chemicals will tend to sting the eyes of swimmers. This condition usually prompts people to say, "Oh, too much chlorine." Not exactly. It is much more often the pH imbalance, which, in turn, prevents the chlorine from doing its job.

Sometimes even an overdose of chemicals (used as recommended by the maker) won't eradicate a stubborn algae collection. In that case, you can turn to commercial algaecides, a compound made especially to fight algae.

A well-detailed and easy-to-read brochure on maintaining a home pool is made available at $1 by the NSPI. If you'd like to obtain a copy, send your dollar to National Swimming Pool Institute, 2000 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, and request the booklet called "Pool Care Guide." ■

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Barbecuing

Continued from page 83

If the butcher has not already done this, cut the wing at the tip end and cut off the little spur that lies flat on top. Then fold the wings under the body, akimbo. Make a small incision through the skin near the leg joint. Push the leg back as far as it will go; then pull it through the opening. This method is used in lieu of trussing, since string would burn on the grill. Salt and pepper the bird inside, add the thyme, the crushed bay leaf, and the garlic.

Salt and pepper the outside. Turn the bird over and fix both wings and neck skin securely with skewers. Push the spit through the bird from the tail end so the point emerges between the branches of the wishbone. Make sure the spit prongs are firmly in place and the bird is balanced on the spit.

Brush the chicken very generously with melted butter. Spit-roast over a medium fire, basting frequently, until a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the thigh registers 170° and the leg moves easily at the joint. Actually, the time should be about the same as it would take to roast a chicken of the same size in a 350° oven.

* A broiler-fryer will serve two; a roasting chicken, 4; and a capon will serve 6.

Serve with a big mixed green salad garnished with fresh herbs and followed by ice cream.

Spit-Roasted Spareribs

6 pounds spareribs
4 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
1 cup condensed chicken broth
1 cup orange marmalade
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon salt

Mix all ingredients—except the ribs—and pour into a large polyethylene bag. Add the spareribs, place in a pan in case of leakage, and marinate in the refrigerator no less than 12 hours but longer if there is time. Turn whenever it crosses your mind so the ribs will be well soaked.

Lift from the marinade, pouring the marinade into a saucepan. Weave the whole strips on a spit and cook over low heat for 1 to 1½ hours or until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork and glazed to a rich brown. Baste frequently with the marinade during cooking. Serves 6.

Good with mashed potatoes and cole slaw.

Grilled Butterflied Leg of Lamb

7-pound leg of lamb, butterflied
1 cup olive oil
Juice 4 lemons
2 to 3 cloves garlic, peeled, mashed
2 bay leaves
Few stalks parsley
2 teaspoons salt
Many twists of the peppermill
1 tablespoon rosemary, crushed fine
1 tablespoon dried thyme, crumbled
½ cup dry red wine
2 large or 3 small shallots, minced
1 can (10¾-ounce size) beef gravy
Handful of parsley, minced

To butterfly the lamb, have the butcher remove the leg bone, then the "H" bone, pulling off the fell, and cutting off as much fat as possible. At this point the meat is essentially flat but you should have the butcher tie the loose ends to make it somewhat more shapely.

Combine and mix well all other ingredients, *except the meat, beef gravy, and minced parsley*. Pour into a large, heavy polyethylene bag, add the meat, allow to marinate. Place in a pan in case of leakage and refrigerate for 24 hours, turning the bag every time it occurs to you so meat will be well soaked.

To broil in the oven: Preheat the broiler at full heat for 15 minutes. Lift the meat from the marinade, place on a cold broiling pan in the center of the oven. Broil 10 minutes, turn and broil 10 minutes longer on the second side, a total of 20 minutes for medium-rare. Take out of the oven and allow to rest on a warm platter about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, pour the marinade into a saucepan and reduce over a high heat to about half. Stir in the beef gravy and cook for 4 or 5 minutes. Finally, stir in the minced parsley.

To serve, slice the meat thin, slightly on the bias, and arrange on a warm platter. Spoon the sauce over all. Serve with roasted potatoes, a green-onion salad, and a good dry red wi Serves 6 to 8.

To grill: Lift from the marina and place on the grill 6 to inches above medium heat, th follow same instructions as f oven broiling.

Lemon-Basted Grilled Chicke

Two 2- to 2½-pound broil fryers, quartered
Juice 1 lemon
2 tablespoons liquid honey
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons (¾ cup) butter melted

So chickens will lie flat, have t butcher break the hip, knee, a wing joints.

Combine the lemon juice, hone and salt. Place the chickens, c side up in a single layer, in large roasting pan (or pans Pour the lemon mixture over a dividing it evenly. Allow to ma nate for 1 hour. Pour the ma nade off the chickens into the p of melted butter. Brush the chic ens with this mixture, then pla skin side up, on a greased gri about 6 inches above mediu heat. Grill slowly for about minutes, basting regularly a turning occasionally. To test f doneness puncture the heavie part of drumstick with a for Juices should run clear, and t drumstick should feel soft wh squeezed. Serve with potato c quettes, and a big green sal with Sauce Vinaigrette.

Broiled Flank Steak with Roquefort Dressing

One 1½ to 2-pound flank ste
Sauce Vinaigrette

Roquefort Butter:

4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter softened
1 ounces (½ cup) Roquefort blue cheese
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 tablespoons Cognac

Tuck the steak in a polyethyle bag, add the Sauce Vinaigrett place in a pan in case of lea age, and marinate for sever hours or overnight.

Any time you have a momen make up the Roquefort Butte Work the cheese into the so ened butter with your hands an electric beater. Then stir the remaining ingredients. If n to be used immediately, refrige

Bring to room temperature
e serving.
ke the steak from the mari-
and grill over high heat 5
tes on each side. Place on a
ng board and spread with
Roquefort Butter.
carve, using a very sharp
held at an angle almost flat
e top of the meat, slice very
diagonally through to the
m. Serves about 4. This is
good with hashed brown po-
s.

Roasted Canadian Bacon Maple Syrup Glaze

4- to 5-pound* piece
nadian bacon
p pure maple syrup
1 lemon

e the bacon comes in a long,
d roll, it is very easy to
t the spit through the center.
g care, of course, to see that
meat is well balanced and
revolve evenly. Roast for
t an hour or until a meat
nometer inserted in the cen-
eads 170°.
hile this is going on, combine
syrup and lemon juice in a
epan and bring to a boil. Re-
heat and simmer until the
is quite thick.
hen the bacon comes off the
place it on a warm platter
brush the surface well with
naple glaze. Allow it to stand
0 minutes or so to allow the
to set.
rve with buttered boiled po-
s and English mustard, fol-
d by a salad.
ince the bacon is sliced rath-
in, this quantity will go a
long way. However, Cana-
bacon is equally good cold,
d with potato salad.

Fillets, Fish Steaks, Whole Fish Can All Be ed to Perfection

secret to cooking fish success-
, no matter what the method
e fish, is not to overcook it
common fault. Unlike meat,
h is cooked to tenderize it,
is cooked to develop flavor.
ed *à point*, fish is no longer
slucent and when probed
y with a fork the flesh sep-
s and falls easily into its nat-
divisions.
for the cooking time, the
dian Department of Fisher-
ecommends 10 minutes per
of depth for fresh fish. If,
xample, a whole dressed fish measures 2 inches in depth at the thickest point, it should be cooked 20 minutes all told. Or a fillet of flounder, which measures at most ¼ to ½ inch, should be cooked 5 to 7 minutes—no longer. As for frozen fish, we recommend thawing, then following the same cooking technique.

Since the availability of fish varies all over the country, we give you here an edited list from The Fishery Council of the types that lend themselves to grilling. Fish steaks include: cod, salmon, swordfish, fresh tuna, halibut, and striped bass; whole dressed fish include: bluefish, butterfish, carp (up to 3 pounds), croaker, flounder, mullet, pike, porgy; fish that can be split and grilled include: bluefish, croaker, hake, mackerel, pike, porgy, sea bass, weakfish, whitefish, whiting. Any fish that can be filleted can be grilled, and this includes cod, flounder, fluke, gray sole, whitefish.

Do remember in grilling fish that butter helps bring out all its naturally good flavor; remember, too, to baste often.

Barbecued Swordfish Steaks

Vegetable oil
2 pounds swordfish steaks, fresh or frozen
½ cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
4 tablespoons tomato catsup
Juice ½ lemon
Juice ½ orange
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
1 teaspoon oregano, crumbled fine
Several twists of the peppermill

If the steaks are frozen, thaw. Mix together all the ingredients *except the oil and the steaks.* Pour into a polyethylene bag, add the steaks, place in a pan in case of leakage, and allow to marinate for at least 30 minutes but, better, a couple of hours.

Grill in the oil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 3 minutes on one side, then turn and grill 5 minutes on the second side. Baste two or three times with the marinade. Take care not to overcook. Lift to a heated platter with a broad metal spatula.

Books for Barbecue Cooks

Five useful books in this field are *Sunset Barbecue Cook Book*, by the editors of *Sunset* magazine (Lane Books, paperback $2.95). *Gourmet at the Grill*, by Paisley Harwood (Doubleday, $4.95). *Betty Crocker's New Outdoor Cookbook* (Golden Press, $1.95). *James Beard's Treasury of Outdoor Cooking* (Crown, $4.95). And *The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery* by Helen Evans Brown and James Beard (Pyramid, Paperback, 60¢).

Sunset, a magazine famous for the thoroughness with which it explores a subject, makes no exception in this splendid book. A veritable gold mine of information, it opens with the right equipment and goes on to the fire, grilling, spit-roasting, smoke-cooking. Over 300 recipes.

In *Gourmet at the Grill*, the author offers a good deal of sensible advice to the novice barbecuer with a fairly comprehensive selection of recipes.

In *Betty Crocker's New Outdoor Cookbook*, the basics of barbecuing are well and thoroughly covered, including cooking afloat, camp-outs, and pack trips.

James Beard's Treasury of Outdoor Cooking (Crown, $4.95), is indeed a treasury, written by a great food authority who has been described as "a walking encyclopedia on the subject of food." An exceptionally beautiful, illustrated book, it even covers basic bread recipes.

The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery (Pyramid, paperback, 60 cents), by Helen Evans Brown and James A. Beard, not only discusses grill, rotisserie, pit, and hibachi but camp and galley cookery.

Here are two additional reading suggestions for outdoor cooking:

Your Gas Grill, a booklet prepared by American Gas Association, a compact, concise round-up of gas-grilling information, with cooking charts and a handful of recipes. A useful companion to any manufacturer's pamphlet. Write to American Gas Association, 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, and enclose 20 cents in coins.

Barely off the press is *Cookbook for Family Camping* (Golden Press, $1). Elizabeth Williams, working hand in glove with Betty Crocker Kitchens, has produced a 196-page illustrated traveling companion. Soft cover, glove-compartment size. ■





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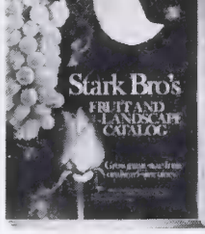
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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Snail and slug killer

If you have a snail and slug problem in your garden, a liquid pesticide recently imported from England may be the answer. It is Slugit, distributed here by McHutchison and Co., 695 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, N.J. 07657.

Slugit is simply mixed with water and applied with a sprayer or watering can to the affected area. Plants and soil alike are covered, and snails or slugs are killed on contact with the treated area. Slugit has a metaldehyde base, the pesticide commonly used in snail and slug baits.

First columnea tree

The most unusual entry at this year's International Flower Show in New York City was a columnea displayed as a standard or tree form by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster. Mr. Webster, who is president of the Horticultural Society of New York and himself one of the country's foremost horticulturists, gave full credit for the unusual columnea tr his growers, J. A. DeMarco W. T. Breiten. They cleft-gr two two-inch scions of *Colu hirta* onto an understock o related *Nematanthus long* an unusual and seldom-seen neriad. This was done June 1967; the mature, 18-inch was in full bloom for the M 1969 show.

A tree-form columnea, those normally cultivated basket plants, needs a w humid, bright place, as in a dow garden or greenhouse achieve the perfectly rounded compact head for the tree s careful shaping by pruning training is needed, in combin with uniform lighting from sides. In a window garden w most light comes from one tion, almost daily quarter-tu of the pot will be needed.

These and other gesneriad the specialty of Albert H. E Eastford, Conn., who ships by mail at any season the we permits. ■

Time

Continued from pages 35-37

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FLOWERS FROZEN—"Tena-flowers," shown in color on page 33, are real flowers preserved by freeze-drying to last eight months to two years; the drier the atmosphere, the longer their life. Available now, in many arrangements, from their processor, Henry Ten Hagen, Route 19, Warsaw, New York. By early fall, at florists, gift and department stores.

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From the vast new arra meat, fish, and poultry m Land O' Lakes frozen B Moist Turkey Roll, all meat, serving six. From Idle of Rock Cornish hen fame table Breasts *à la Kiev*, sol the dozen, only from Hamma Schlemmer, New York. Stou Salisbury Steak in Onion G Beef Stew, and Creamed Chi Beef. Carnation Seafoods' Sea Dinner. Shenandoah's F Dark Turkey Meat Roast. S combine of turkey breast ham, in a two-pound Weight Watchers Calorie-trolled Dinners now in Scrod Cod and Ocean Perch.

Now frozen, excellent c sauces from the French cuisi give meals gourmet status: [Continued on page 140]

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Time

Continued from page 138

French Frozen Foods, under the Madeleine label—Wine and Shallots Sauce for fish; Sauce Bordelaise for steaks; Sauce *à l'Orange* for duck; Truffle Sauce (Perigueux) for beef; Curry Sauce for chicken, lamb.

Frozen soup news: Madeleine's Onion Soup, and a Potato and Leek Soup, both authentically *français*. Campbell's latest: Lobster Langostino Bisque, rich, creamy, ready to be used as a first-rate "instant" Newburg sauce.

Vegetable innovations: Imported from France, freeze-dried Sliced Mushrooms, reconstituted in three minutes, no refrigeration needed. Stouffer's frozen Creamed Potatoes and Peas. Seabrook Farms Jumbo Asparagus Spears in Hollandaise. Birds Eye Small Whole Onions, frozen, peeled, cleaned, in 20-oz. bags. Green Giant Niblet Ears, giant-size ears of corn-on-the-cob, four to a bag.

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WOODS ENCHANTED—"Super Finishes," applied during manufacture to much currently made hardwood furniture, are of chemical origin and designed to give furniture surfaces a high degree of imperviousness to everyday nicks, scratches, food stains, and such usually catastrophic liquid stains as hot water, alcohol, nail polish, laundry bleach, and hot wax. Normally, such treated surfaces require no polishing, are cleaned with a damp cloth or soap and water. These finishes are wood-permeating shields, technically the result of plastics chemistry, but not to be confused with plastic coatings or overlays. Surfaces can run the gamut of gloss from dull satin, as in an oil finish, to a high shine. The finish is most effective on hard woods. Since it is not possible to distinguish a "Super Finish" from a conventional finish simply by looking at it, furniture with a "Super Finish" is now labeled with an identifying seal, furnished by the Fine Hardwoods Association to manufacturers whose finishes are found to qualify after being tested by the Association. Upwards of 40 American manufacturers are putting "Super Finishes" on their furniture.

SOIL REPELLED—Fabrics have long since been given stain protection with fluorochemical finishes which shunt off oily and wet stains. Best known among these finishes are DuPont's "Zepel" and Minnesota Mining's "Scotch Gard." Now anot mension of non-soiling pr has been added to both th ishes. They have now be veloped so that they will pel the dry dirt and a dust which are the chief of such housekeeping hea as dingy curtains, draperi upholstery. This means t most every type of soil an can be virtually stopped tracks. Added virtue: the that keeps soil from stic the fibers of a fabric also the fabric release soil quickly and thoroughly wh cleaned, so fabrics stay longer and need fewer d ings or launderings. 'A re to sheer curtaining. It claimed that the newly de finishes give fabrics greate sion resistance. A boon holstery and slipcovers. calls its new all-round "Total Action Zepel," and so treated will be labele rics with Minnesota M new finish will be "Scotch Gard" Fabric P with E.S.D. (Extra Soil D

Page 37

SOUND PACKAGED—major electronic magic home front—sounds prese tape compactly, history cally miniaturized, to be out of the air, from recor ers, from TV—and playe Newest reel-to-reel tape ers: RCA Goliath portabl lensak 3500 portable; 1461; Roberts 5000X Cr TEAC A6010. Cassette re latest trim midgets of ness: Sony TC-50 Pock sette-corder; Admiral Cassette-corder; Panasor 7270 Royalaire; Norelc General Electric M8340; Howell 327.

SIGHTS CAUGHT—The of a picture snapped in c seen in 60 seconds neve available to more peop with the new Polaroid car 1969. Star performer at a Colorpack II, priced unc Conventional picture-s news: the just-announce man Kodak Instamatic practically foolproof mance, to be loaded wi pact film cartridges, in and-white or color, ready day or night (with flas priced, incredibly, at l $10. More news: five br Kodak movie cameras, fu finements. ■

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September 75c

House Beautiful

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EA TOUR OF 5 NEW HOUSES

ECIAL REPORT: "What I want most in my next house"



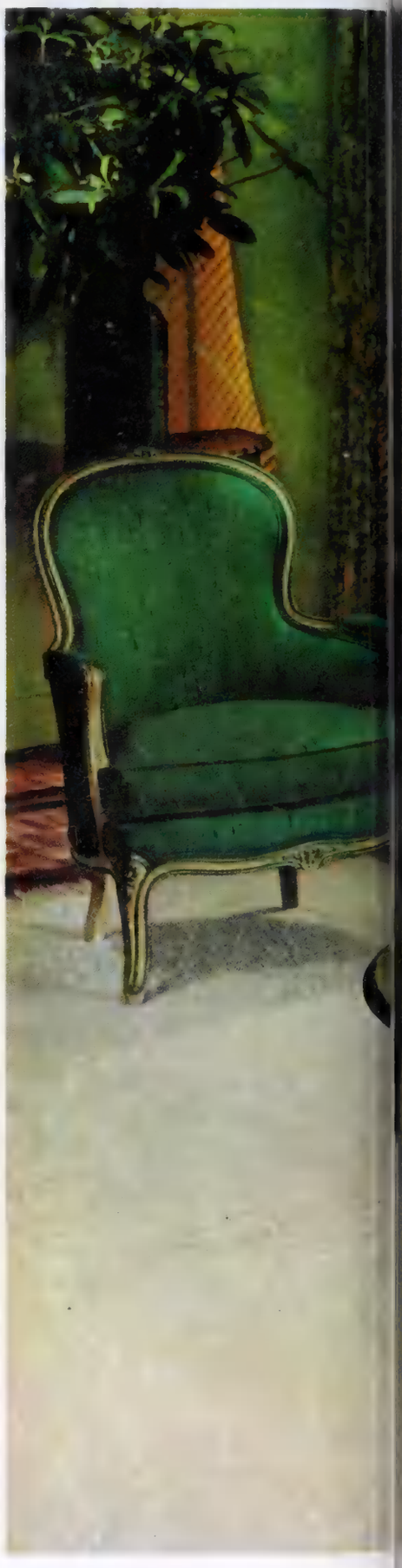
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at Grosse Pointe

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PAINTING ON LEFT: METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK. PAINTING ON RIGHT: KUNSTMUSEUM, BASEL, SWITZERLAND.



Good Art?



Bad Art?

What would your judgment be?

Here are two paintings, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art program. The one at the left, Pierre Cot's *The Storm*, was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880s. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting, Oskar Kokoschka's *The Tempest*, was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art.

If you were unexpectedly asked to judge these paintings, could you express a well-reasoned opinion about them? Or would you be tongue-tied, unwilling to say anything because you're afraid you do not know enough?

A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a respected work of art and see nothing but its surface aspects. It was to help such people that New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and John Canaday, art critic of *The New York Times*, created Art Seminars in the Home, a unique program of assisted self-education in art appreciation.

Each seminar comes in the form of a handsome portfolio, the core of which is a lecture devoted to one aspect of painting. Each is illustrated with many black-and-white pictures and twelve large separate full-color reproductions of notable paintings. As you compare these masterpieces side by side, Mr. Canaday's lectures clarify their basic differences and similarities, and so reveal the fundamentals you should look for in any painting you see.

Soon paintings will be more than just "good" or "bad" to you. You will be able to talk knowledgeably and form your own educated opinion when you visit a gallery or museum. And parents will find themselves sharing their understanding with their children, thereby providing a foundation for a lifelong interest in art.

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September 1969

Volume 111, Number 9



DESIGN/BUILDING TODAY

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House Beautiful is published monthly by The Hearst Corporation, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Richard E. Berlin, President; George Hearst, Vice President; Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines; John R. Miller, Executive Vice President of Magazines; Raymond J. Petersen, Senior Vice President of Magazines; William S. Campbell, Vice President of Magazines; Albert A. Rachoi, Vice President of Magazines and Director of Circulation; Frank Massi, Executive Vice President and Treasurer; Harvey L. Lipton, Secretary.

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Subscriptions: All subscription orders for magazines, changes of address—correspondence concerning subscriptions—and postmaster notices of undeliverable copies should be mailed to: House Beautiful, Post Office Box 560, New York, N.Y. 10019. For the best service when writing in reference to subscriptions, please enclose your latest address label.



d choice. Because this home is built on San Francisco Bay. he Bay is notorious for eating houses alive.

ght, the salt spray comes riding in on the back of a strong c wind. By mid-morning, the sun burns through the mist and every surface dry.

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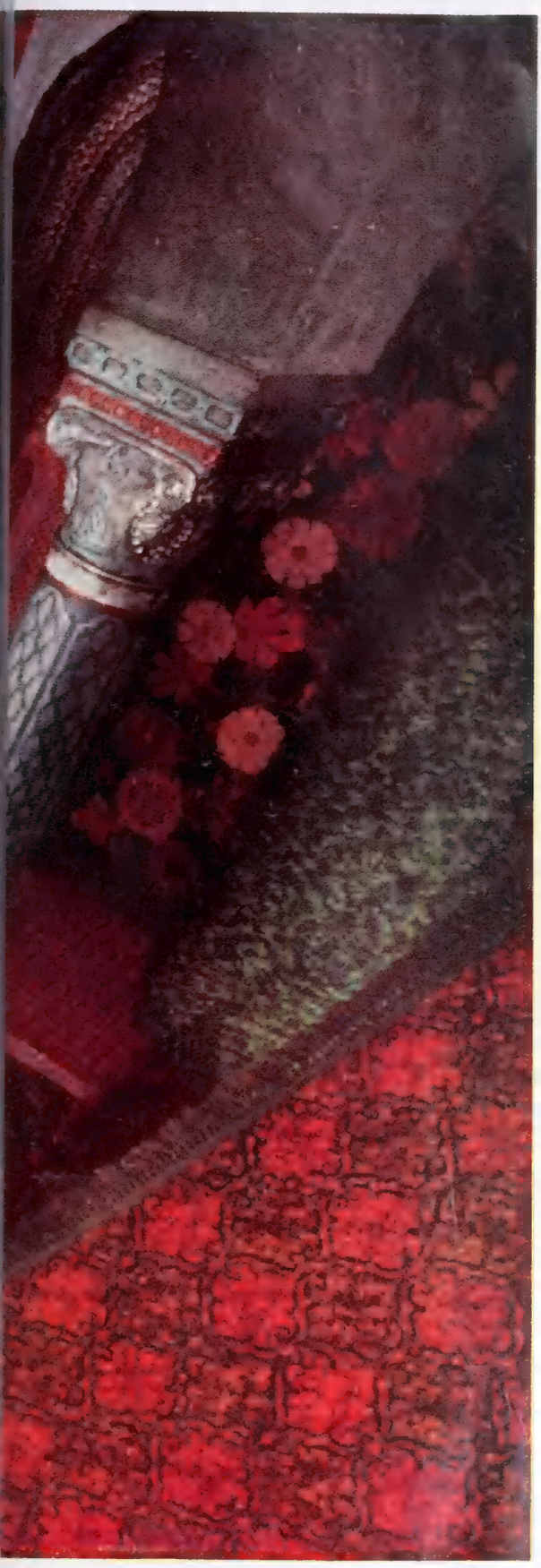
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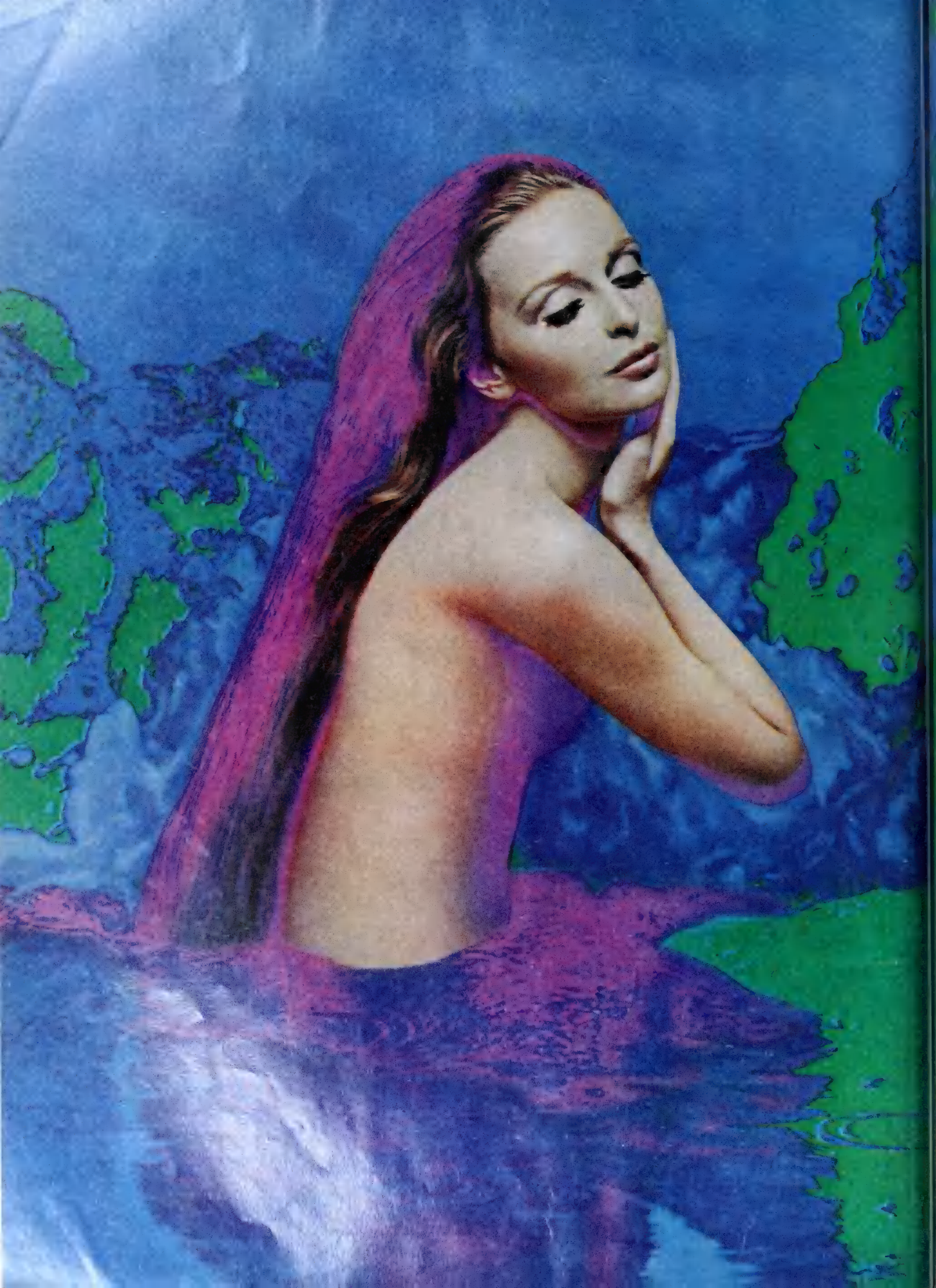
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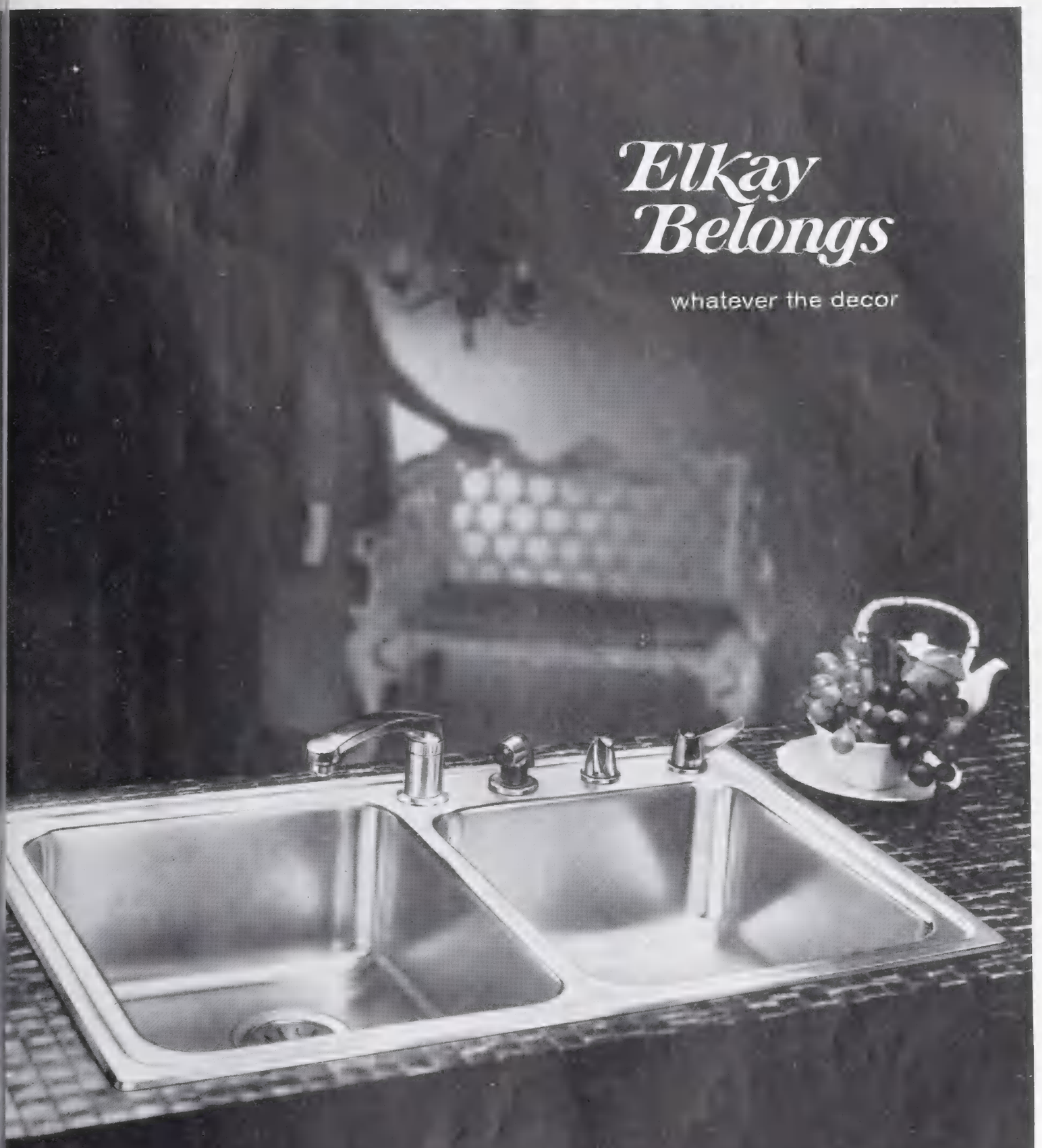
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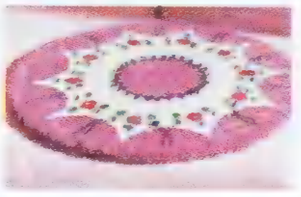
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Tender Creme Bath
Fresh Water Bath Oil Soap
Perfumed Bath Oil

The Azurée Après-Baths

Cool Spray Bath Powder
Body Satin Rub
Pressed Dusting Powder
Cologne Spray Concentrate
Sparkling Friction Lotion

No-St

The No-Strings Guarantee

For Tufted Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Phillips Fibers guarantees this carpet made with pile of MARVESS® OLEFIN, a Phillips 66 fiber, against rotting, wearing out, or the effects of weather.

For 3 years indoor or 2 years outdoor residential use.

Or we will replace this carpet. Free.
Exclusive of installation.
Get full information from your carpet dealer.

PHILLIPS 66 **PHILLIPS FIBERS CORPORATION,** A SUBSIDIARY OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
*REG. T.M. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

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You don't really have to read a word beyond this sentence.

Instead, take just a minute to read the two Guarantees up above.

Simple? Straightforward? Specific? You bet they are.

Because they're No-Strings Guarante Which means, what they say they mean.

A No-Strings Guarantee for tufted indoor/outdoor carpet.

A No-Strings Guarantee for needlepunched indoor/outdoor carpet.

PHILLIPS 66 **PHILLIPS FIBERS CORPORATION,** N.Y., N.Y. 10036, A SUBSIDIARY OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY.
*REG. T.M. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Tufted carpet shown above backed with Loktuft®, a Phillips 66 carpet back



The No-Strings Guarantee

For Needlepunched Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Phillips Fibers guarantees this carpet made with face of MARVESS® OLEFIN CG, a Phillips 66 fiber, against rotting, wearing out, or the effects of weather.

For 3 years indoor or outdoor residential use.

Or we will replace this carpet. Free.
Exclusive of installation.
Get full information from your carpet dealer.

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both Guarantees only from
ers. It's our way of standing behind
Phillips 66 fiber, Marvess® olefin.
s resists stains and mildew. Insects
buildup. All the while keeping
ear colors and good appearance.

Whatever style you've got your eye on, look for carpeting with the exclusive No-Strings Guarantee.

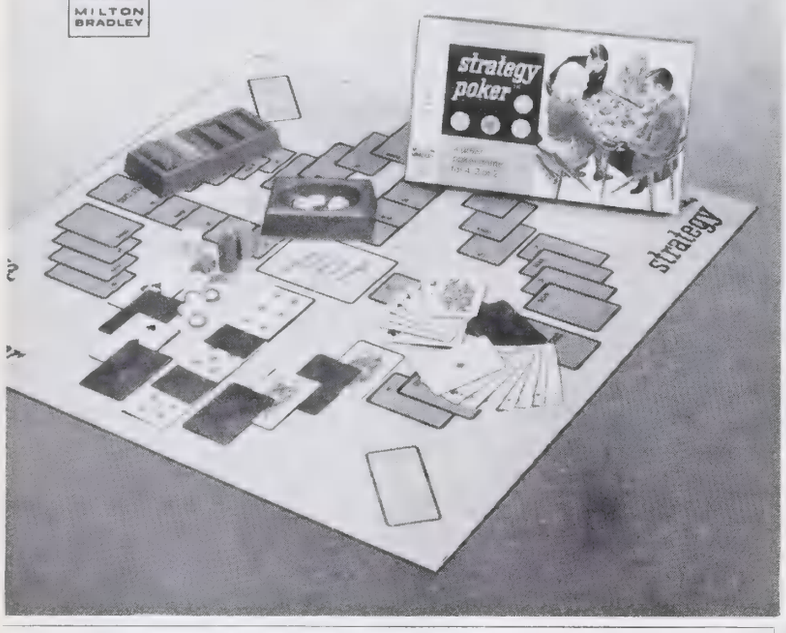
It's the pledge of performance you couldn't be more sure of if you wrote it yourself.

MARVESS® OLEFIN
A PHILLIPS 66 FIBER

What every poker wife should know.

There's a great new game that keeps wives and poker players together. It's called Strategy Poker. You'll love it. Because it's as exciting as regular poker but easier to play. And it's as much fun for two or three players as it is for four. Played on a colorful game sheet, Strategy Poker has everything: challenge, chance, the thrill of betting, raising, bluffing, calling. Get Strategy Poker and get in on the fun.

MB MILTON BRADLEY **Milton Bradley Company**



Is applejack the same thing as Calvados?

In this respect: American applejack (or apple brandy) a the French, Calvados, are both made from distilled ap cider, aged in wood. The main difference lies in the agi Applejack is usually aged only two to five years: Calvad ten years. Also, our apple brandies are bottled at 100 pr while the French are under 90 proof.

What are controlled-atmosphere apples?

All fruits and vegetables, like people, begin aging the m ute they are "born." If, after apples reach maturity and ha been harvested, the aging process is allowed to contin they reach a point at which they are no longer edible. C temperature retards the aging process so that apples can kept in prime condition for many months. Controlled- mosphere storage (a refinement of conventional stora techniques) or "CA" as it is known to professionals, makes possible for us to have prime-quality apples as long as ni months after they have been picked.

Can you inhibit the smell of cooking cabbage?

This gives us a chance to remark that one of the crim often perpetrated in the American kitchen is overcooki cabbage. Hence, the unpleasant smell. Shredded cabba should be cooked in a small amount of boiling, salt water about 4 minutes and quartered cabbage should boiled in salted water 6 to 8 minutes. If you have a proble *The Blue Goose Buying Guide* for fresh fruits and ve etables, says: "The typical cabbage odor can be appreciab decreased by dropping a whole walnut into the water which the vegetable is cooked."

By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

Are apple juice and apple cider alike?

Apple juice is the fresh, sweet juice from apples which has been heated to arrest microbial action—in other words, pasteurized—and hermetically sealed in containers. Cider is the fresh juice of apples, filtered or unfiltered, to which a preservative may or may not be added. Cider (also labeled "apple cider" or "sweet cider") is sold *au naturel* without heating and is not hermetically sealed.

What is hard cider?

Apple cider (see above) that has attained some degree of alcohol fermentation. Other countries do not define cider as we do. In England, for example, cider is the juice from apples which has fermented. It cannot be, as here, simply fresh juice from apples. The hard cider generally available in this country is medium-dry hard cider (less than 7 percent alcohol by volume) imported from England. Sold in wine and liquor stores. However, you may be able to track down some hard stuff locally if you have a friend at a cider mill.

Multiply your fun. Play Cross Up Poker.

If one poker hand's a challenge, imagine the intrigue of playing ten hands at once. That's just what you do in this way-out new M.B. game. All the thrills and chills of conventional poker are here. Plus an every-other-minute surprise. A poor hand can beat a good hand. Beginners can beat experts. The only sure thing about Cross Up Poker is that everybody wants to play it. Again and again. And every time you play, it's ten times as much fun. For the whole family!

MB MILTON BRADLEY **Milton Bradley Company**



Charles Goren's brilliant new invention. genious Rolomatic Bridge.

incredible concept. Version I is the finest bridge
cher ever. Version II is the best way to sharpen the
ert's game. Both versions let you play a real game
ne against concealed hands, then show you how
experts would have played it. Just by turning a
l. And it even keeps score. Either version will pro-
e unending, fascinating pleasure for anyone who
ys bridge or wants to learn. Like bridge? You sim-
must get new Goren's Rolomatic Bridge.

MB MILTON BRADLEY
Milton Bradley Company



easy to use and the combination of silicon and carbon makes a perfect abrasive to give a fine edge to any knife. To keep your knives on the *qui vive*, as it were, do as all good chefs do: sharpen them each time they are used. For specific information about these carborundum knife sharpeners and their availability, see "It's Worth Mentioning," page 78.

How do you clean carbon steel knives?

With Scotch-Brite scouring pads, the dandiest scrubbers your knives ever met. Reusable, washable, rustproof, and splinterproof. Just wet the pad, dip in a liquid detergent, and your knives will clean up like new. Loads of other uses, too, such as cleaning barbecue grills, ovens, pans, broilers. Recommended highly by such knowledgeable people as Ann Roe Robbins, New York's well-known cooking-school expert. Cleaning your knives every time you use them is a good habit to establish and so easy with these efficient scouring pads. Available in all supermarkets.

How long can you store ice cream in a freezer?

A carton can be stored for 2 to 3 weeks in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator/freezer combination, Consumer Education of Cornell University (N.Y.C.) tells us, or for one month in a home freezer that maintains a constant temperature of 0° or less. Ice cream should not be allowed to melt partially and then be refrozen because the result is a coarse, icy consistency.

Should ice cream be softened before serving?

It isn't a case of should or shouldn't. If the ice cream is frozen hard, it is difficult to extricate from the carton and to serve attractively. We suggest "softening" it a bit by taking the carton from the freezer and placing it in the refrigerator for no longer than 30 minutes. The time, obviously, depends on the size of the carton. ■

ountry Captain an American dish?

nitely not. According to *Miss Eliza Leslie's New Cook-Book* (circa 1857), it was introduced to the British by a in of the sepoys, the native East Indian troops. It's y a curry made with chicken parts, seasonings, vege-s, currants. Served with chutney and toasted almonds.

ere a difference between a scallion and a green onion?

Gilbert D. McCollum, Jr., research geneticist with the A., writes us as follows: "It appears that originally scal-and shallot referred to the same plant, the 'onion of lon' (Ascalon is a seaport in old Palestine), which we call shallot, but somehow scallion became a de-tive word for the green shoots of any onion or related s, including the leek, before bulbs have formed." ions are known in the trade as "bunching" onions are described in *Onions and Their Allies*, by Dr. Henry s and Dr. Louis K. Mann, as "non-bulbing onions continue to grow and divide at the base to form new ts throughout the growing season." Mr. M. A. de Farcy, orthrup, King & Co., the well-known seedsmen, writes: term scallion is applied to young leeks or shallots is almost a generic term for any *young* member of the n family . . . the onion that, in a sense, never had a ce." Note: many recipes suggest scallions when shallots ot available.

do you sharpen your carbon steel knives?

carborundum knife sharpeners: the short kitchen eners for small knives, such as paring; the carving sharpener (this resembles in shape the old-fashioned pening rod, or steel, as it is often called) for carving es. French chef's knives, boning knives, etc. These eners with sturdy handles that fit your hand are very

Terrific for twosomes. Goren's Bridge for Two.

You two will have a great time with this one. Bridge for Two is based on bridge, all right, but it's as much a matter of luck as it is of skill. And that's where the fun comes in. Surprises, twists, and the beginner can even beat the expert. Matter of fact, it improves your game. Get Bridge for Two. It's a whole new way to enjoy your favorite game.

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Wear-tested over 190,000 times!

Amazing Revlon discovery makes nail enamel wear up to 3 times longer!



From the Revlon Research Laboratories comes a little miracle of a basecoat which changes the life span of nail enamel. *Tested for nearly a year* in salons from Fifth Avenue to San Francisco. Manicurists report: nail enamel stays smooth, chip-proof *up to 3 times longer*. Simply brush it on. Top it with nail enamel (preferably two coats). And your manicure lasts like no tomorrow!



'Wonder Wear' Basecoat invented by Revlon

© REVLON 1969

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

The latest delights now making a splash



In the world of bathing pleasures, consider the showerhead. Adjustability is a big thing here some provided by spray-control settings and various closely allied assets. For instance, at each setting, including rinse-out, in Crane's Criterion head, the water comes through two spray rings (inner and outer) at once, for consistent coverage at any strength decided on. The Stereo shower head, by American Standard, has an adjusting lever that commands a full range from needle spray to torrential rinsing, and a ball swivel that permits the bather to direct the spray at will. Extra-flexible is the Danish-type "telephone" shower. As made in this country by Alsons Products Corporation, its chrome-plated rubber-lined hose can be attached to a 24″ bar that lets it slide up or down to a height that suits the user—a lady who wants to protect her coiffure but not by a bathing cap or likes to be able to give a child a low-level shower. Another answer to the height question: the installation of two or more shower heads at different levels, to serve, say, a tall man who wants top-down drenching or a not-so-tall lady who doesn't. With such developments as these, no wonder the vertical bath is on the rise (see portfolio, pages 116-121). Though a leisurely tub-soak remains the Great Relaxer, it no longer has a corner on luxurious go-alongs. A few of the shower's beauty companions, pages 34, 38, 40

Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

ON'T THINK there is another profession lay that offers more pleasure or greater ds to a woman than that of interior ating.

s the ideal place to put your natural love uty to practical use. You can prepare e of the many attractive positions avail- r decide to go into business for yourself. you enjoy doing your own decorating? you ever helped a friend solve a dec- g problem? Then you have the makings ccess as a professional decorator.

en if you've done no decorating, you e one of many women with unsuspected in this direction—talent just waiting to covered.

u can now train for this work at home, ur spare time. No previous skills or ex- ce are required for this training. Why ok into the many opportunities that in- decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

d to be that only wealthy people em- d professional decorators. That's no true. Increasingly large numbers of nakers now rely on the services of dec- s. They know that a decorator can pro- eauty and individuality—and can often hem money, too.

ur work as a decorator is varied and in- ng. It frequently takes you and your into plush showrooms and exclusive filled with treasures. You move in a of fashion, creativity and ever-new nge.

signing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design and the historic background of today's decoration. You are trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your clients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished the course, you will be able to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than half a century of leadership in the field of adult education. More than 1,000,000 people have trained for success through home study with LaSalle.

Mail attached card for free booklet

If you are seriously interested in the new opportunities offered by a career in Interior Decorating—if you are prepared to devote a few hours of your spare time each week to conscientious study in order to achieve your goals—send attached post-card for free LaSalle booklet. You may be surprised by the low cost of the course. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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A special mood. Between quiet elegance and exuberant joy. Courtyard. Comfortable. Gracious. Made of select oak veneers, this correlated bedroom, dining room and den is enhanced by classic carvings of solid oak. Bring warmth and luxury—comfortable elegance—into your home. Add the charm of Courtyard to your life.

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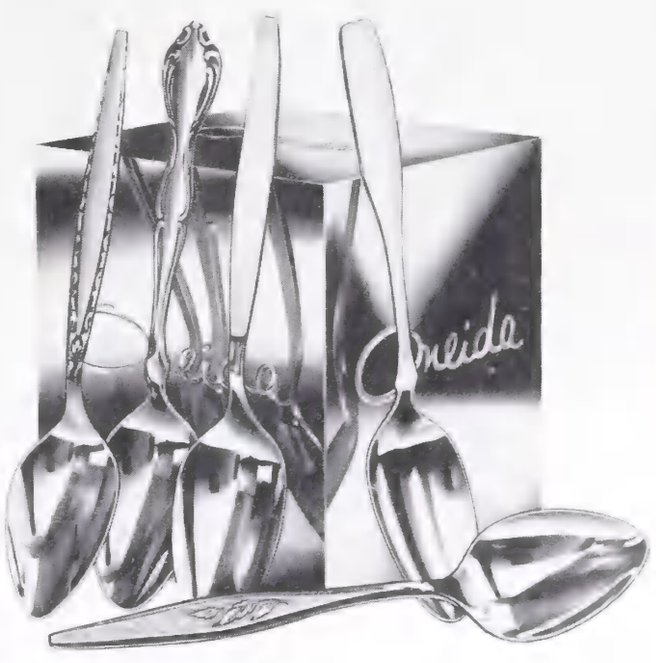
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When you told him eight-thirty and he brings them at six

nd there you are in curlers . . .
eye make-up . . . and a this-can't-be-real-
s-a-nightmare look on your face—
stifiable homicide whizzes through your
ind. But you smile sweetly, shoot him a
ison-arrow look, and go switch into
ur niftiest crepe creation. Thanking
ur lucky stars that at least your table will
set . . . beautifully set with elegant
neida. Every piece affirming what good
ste you have. Every piece designed to make
graceful showing however you use it—for
formal dinner or impromptu buffet. Yes,
neida has a way of making a girl look good
any situation. Isn't it time you began . . .
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THE WELL-BUILT
WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

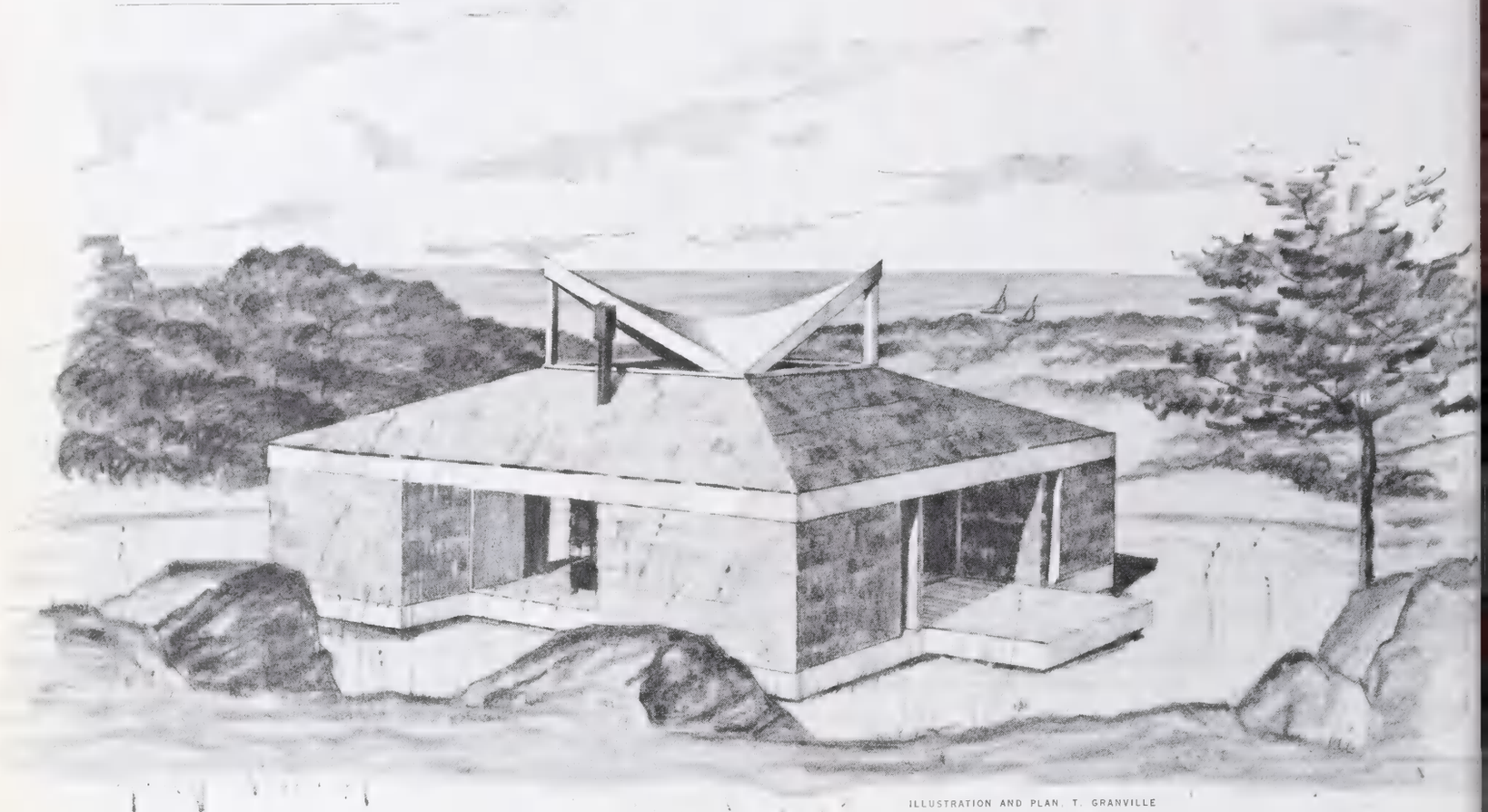
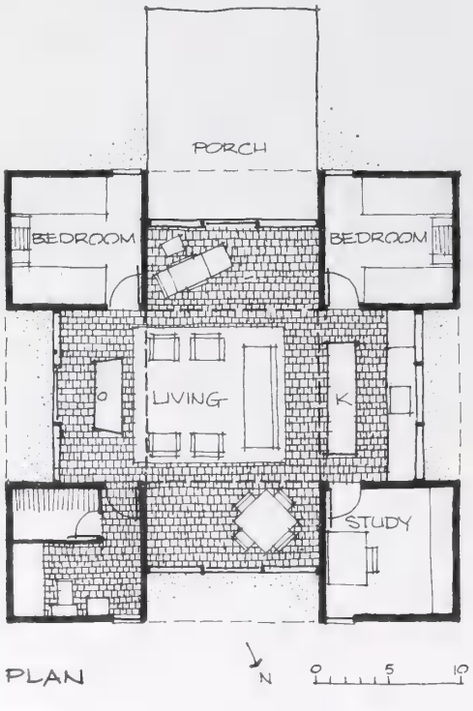


ILLUSTRATION AND PLAN, T. GRANVILLE

Utterly simple solid geometry

Four cubes on four corners of a square—what could be less complicated? For a summer house, perfect! There is seclusion for a twosome weekend, open space for a crowded summer party. But best of all, its design simplicity was a great help in keeping the price down. When built on Martha's Vineyard some 18 months ago, the construction cost amounted to less than $12,000. Prices have gone up considerably since then, but it's estimated the cost would still fall below $15,000. Credit goes to New York Architect Jay Fleishman.

What Mr. Fleishman designed was a carpenter's dream: straightforward construction based on an easy, repeated module. This speeded the carpenter's work, cutting the bill for on-site labor. The owners also saved money by accepting less than they'd demand for a year-round house. For example, the bedrooms are a trim 9'6" square, and closetless. Summer cooling is by Vineyard breezes only (sliding glass doors open on all four sides), and heating, when needed, by an inexpensive Franklin-like stove. And since no large surface anywhere is painted, the cost of repainting is eliminated. Interior walls between the corner rooms and the center space are covered with plastic-overlaid Duraply panels from U.S. Plywood. Floors are vinyl in a brick pattern.



PLAN

Sliding glass doors on four sides of the house open to water, dunes, and sea grass, providing a strong sense of space. They do this without any loss of security from storms, since the doors are deeply set back from the roof line. For hanger storage in the bedrooms, the owners use coat hooks attached to open studs. As you'd expect, the study also serves as a guest bedroom. In each "cube" there is a vertical, floor-to-ceiling window for light and ventilation. Height from the floor to center skylight is 17'.



you ever use your good towels on yourself?

Does it make sense to buy a big, fluffy, beautiful, four-dollar towel and stash it away in a dark old closet to wait for your company?

Whoever said that the good towels were only for company?

You deserve them too.

Stevens-Utica® makes good towels. And because they're good, they're expensive.

These Executive Line towels were designed by Bettina. They're all cotton and they cost about four dollars.

But then isn't it about time you started to treat yourself as well as you treat your company?

If you'd like to know who sells Stevens-Utica towels near you just call 800-243-1890. If you live in Connecticut, the number is 325-4336. It won't cost you a thing. J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Stevens-Utica.
Expensive towels for every day.



Louis Seize influence
with a British Regency connotation.
Hand cut, blown crystal urn
with ornamented metal frieze, metal cap
and finial. Finished in soft,
Regency brass. Height 37½ inches,
about $145.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel Lamps,
send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.
*May be higher west and south.

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 26



Foot-beautifiers brought out by Vitabath: Touchstone, a sponge made in Holland from seaweed treated to give it a mildly abrasive quality: Heel to Toe Cream, greaseless deodorant that leaves a silky finish: Pumice Soufflé, cream to erase any callus.



A quartet from Vive Le Bain, Shulton's bath line of "performing perfumes," formulated to benefit the skin as well as to make it fragrant: Milk Foam Bath: Body Shampoo Gelee: Body Cologne: Body Cologne Powder as a smoothing finale.

[Continued on page 38]

Thomasville turns the sofa into a work of art.

We've a new idea in comfortable sofas... it's called beauty. Beautiful arms. So beautiful you wouldn't want to cover them up, even with our glorious yellow-striped fabric.

Beautiful fluted columns that carry the classic urn-design motif all the way to the floor. A beautiful solid pecan frame that sweeps in a flowing, graceful line all around the sofa.

A beautiful finish. This one's called "Connoisseur." And you can see why. Six finishes to choose from, including antique white, brushed with gold. Three sizes, too: 84" (shown), 96" and 60".



Want to see more? We'll send you our Thomasville Furniture Shopper's Kit, showing, among other things, 36 sofas... all works of art. Send $1 to Thomasville, Dept. HB-99, Thomasville, North Carolina.

Thomasville®

A SUBSIDIARY OF

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creators of THE INDOOR WORLD

The Vermouth that's good enough to eat.

Imported Martini & Rossi has a taste that comes through even when it's grilled, browned, iced, or dipped. A taste so versatile that M&R is No. 1 in the nation. You can use Sweet Vermouth to add intrigue to countless dishes. And Extra Dry Vermouth in any recipe that calls for white wine. Here are just a few of the delightful things that can happen when M&R and your imagination take over:

(1) **M&R and Soda.**
Pour 2 ozs. M&R Sweet Vermouth over ice in tall glass. Fill with soda. Twist of lemon peel.

(2) **Dry Rob Roy on the Rocks.**
Pour 1 part M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 3 parts Scotch over ice. Twist of lemon peel.

(3) **Rossini (Reverse Martini).**
Stir 2 parts M&R Extra Dry Vermouth and 1 part gin with ice. Strain into chilled glasses. Twist of lemon peel.



Viva.
cados
eet Vermouth
ce

co
hopped onion
rushed
in blender. Or
with silver fork;
eve; add other
ve with cubes of

ham. (Hint: To keep guacamole from darkening, put avocado pits in dip until mealtime.)

(5) **Melon Aperitif.**
Scoop cantaloupe, honeydew, or Spanish melon into balls. Marinate with one cup M&R Sweet Vermouth. When well-chilled, arrange in half melon shell.

(6) **Scampi Rossi.**
2 lbs shelled and deveined shrimp
⅓ cup olive oil
½ cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¾ tsp salt
½ tsp freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsps chopped parsley
3 tbsps lemon juice

Brown shrimp in hot olive oil. Add M&R, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook until liquid is almost gone. Sprinkle with parsley and lemon juice and serve. 4 servings.

(7) **Martini & Rossi Grande Mixed Grill.**

Marinade:

1 cup M&R Extra Dry Vermouth
2 cups salad oil
2 tsps lemon juice
2 medium onions
4 minced garlic cloves
2 tsps chopped basil
2 tsps salt
4 crushed pepper corns

Lamb:

Pour marinade over rack of lamb or lamb chops and marinate several hours. Grill meat and baste with marinade.

On the Skewers:

4 link sausages
4 lamb kidneys or chicken livers
8 mushrooms
8 pieces green pepper
8 pieces red pepper
4 cherry tomatoes

Parboil sausages 3 minutes, drain and dry. Marinate sausages and kidneys or chicken livers one hour. Arrange meats and vegetables on skewers. Brush well with the marinade and grill until browned. Serves 4.

RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.



Most Effective Medication For

Arthritis Pain, Its Stiffness and Joint Inflammation



Special Fortified Formula gives you *more* of this medication than any other leading arthritis tablet. Gives continuous relief for hours from minor pain and its stiffness.

EACH morning may mean another day of suffering for the person with arthritis. Even little things like tieing one's shoe or zipping up a dress can be painful.

What causes it? Doctors who specialize in arthritis have discovered it's usually inflammation around joints that brings on pain and stiffness. The medication which doctors say is the most effective and reliable to reduce inflammation as well as relieve pain and its stiffness is in Anacin® Tablets.

Anacin is a special fortified formula which contains the pain-reliever doctors recommend most for arthritis. In fact, an Anacin tablet gives you *twice as much* of the strongest pain-reliever you can buy without prescription as the other leading extra-strength tablet.

Minutes after taking Anacin, nagging minor pain goes. So does its stiffness. Then relief continues for hour after hour so joints move more easily. And *so important*—Anacin helps reduce inflammation that causes the trouble.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. And it may be taken as directed as often as needed. So buy the large economy size.

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 34



A pampering shampoo for any type of hair, including tinted, bleached, or oversunned. Result: A return of soft highlights and a lingering trace of Jean Naté fragrance, so fresh and bright it's liked by all. The bottle, sensibly unbreakable.



Natural Protein Bath Gel, newcomer from RRP, a company that has demonstrated the value of protein in nail care. Used all over, in the shower or to make a foam bath, the Protein Gel promotes smooth, younger-looking skin.

[Continued on page 40]

KiKU enrobes you in soothing, shimmering scent.

Exotic love potions, born of the bath,
now emerge as spirit-sparkling fragrance for
afterbath as well. KiKU—like love—smooths the body,
soothes the soul, silkens, softens, satins.
Elegantly gifted in yellow and golden treasure cases.
Shamelessly feminine. Fabulously Fabergé.





Every Piece of Waterford is a Signed Original.

Each piece of Waterford is a signed work of art, blown, cut and made wholly by hand, with heart. Witness, for instance, these three Irish beauties: Rosslare, $8.50; Colleen, $10; Kinsale, $8.50.
For free brochure, write to Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10010

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 38



Wonderful alternate to famous Neutrogena soap, the skin-smoothing gentle gel, Rainbath, from the same makers. One squeeze or capful and the gel goes to work, producing long-lasting bubbles and the sensation of being wrapped in a rainbow.



Twin star in the new Dana bath-specialties constellation: Sponge Mitt with a tube of Ambush-scented Shower Gelee that hooks handily right on to the shower head. Quick-foaming, deep-cleansing, the Gelee makes the skin feel soft and dewy.



Masland has The Blues.

The Masland Blues of Pure Wool Pile.

Blues as serene as midnight snow.
Blues as deep as the Aegean.
Blues as soft as a summer sky.
The most graceful color concepts comprise The Masland Blues: twenty exquisite blue carpets made of 100% pure wool pile.

Imaginative blues. Sleek blues. Thoughtful blues. Blues to complement your style with beauty and elegance.

See The Masland Blues at a Masland retailer's showroom near you. And be sure to look for the wool mark label. It's right beside the Masland label.

Truly, if you haven't had The Masland Blues, then, quite possibly, you haven't had The Blues at all.

PURE WOOL PILE

The wool mark is your assurance of quality tested carpets made of pure wool pile.

The Magic of Masland Carpets.

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By Nancy Craig



WESLEY BALZ

Food storage –the final wrap-up

How your foods are wrapped and kept until they are cooked is almost as critical as how they are finally prepared. They may be stored in the refrigerator, the freezer, or on the pantry shelf. They may be stored prepackaged, as purchased, or simply covered to keep out dust. Or they may require rewrapping at home to preserve them properly. The questions of where to store and how to wrap are, in many cases, crucial to the delicacy and flavor.

The great variety of food wraps on the market today enables us to prolong freshness, color, and flavor, and prevent the loss of nutrients. Some seal in moisture and hold out air. Others allow some air circulation. Wax paper, oldest of all food wraps, is still useful in many ways, but the newer aluminum foils and plastic wraps—the polyethylene, polyester, and saran films and bags—have important qualities that should be taken advantage of. No single wrap offers the perfect solution for every storage need. It is the food itself and how it is to be stored that governs the choice. The trick is to know which wrap best serves each need.

Lettuce, green beans, asparagus, and other green and leaf vegetables are living foods and require oxygen to keep the life processes going. Cool, moist air helps maintain them at their peak. When washed and stored in the refrigerator in a polyethylene wrapping or bag, the necessary high relative humidity can be maintained to prevent drying and shriveling. Once they are cooked these same vegetables require no air. They keep best in the refrigerator, or, in some cases, the freezer, in a vapor- and moisture-proof wrap such as a saran film or aluminum foil. These two wraps, incidentally, are the ones that completely seal out air and seal in moisture.

For cut foods such as melons or onions, a covering is necessary to protect them from drying out and to prevent their fragrance or odor being transmitted to other foods. Usually this is a period of short-term storage, and either the polyethylene or saran films, or aluminum foil, serve the need well.

The moisture that is so essential to fresh greens and vegetables can be destructive to many

[Continued on page 45]

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ood storage
–the final wrap-up

ntinued from page 42

its. Cherries or any type of rries are susceptible to mold d rot and need cool, dry stor-e, with a light, loose covering ch as a plastic film. They ould never be washed for stor-e. Some, such as blueberries, n be fast-frozen for longer stor-e. These do best spread out in ingle layer on a cookie tin for ezing, then sealed in a regular ezer bag. Most fruits need cool for storage but should never kept in an airtight wrap or g. This is why the markets use gs that are well ventilated with les.

Cheese quickly grows moldy in moist air of the refrigerator. t a wedge of cheddar or any rd cheese that is tightly apped in a vapor- and moisture-oof film or foil will keep indefi-ely in the refrigerator. Bread, ich many homemakers keep in refrigerator during the hot ather, does not do so well when is sealed off. A heavy wax per that breathes to some de-ee makes an ideal wrapping. less meat is stored in the ecial compartment of the re-gerator designed for this need. it should have a loose wrapping that allows for some circulation of air. Wax paper, polyethylene film, a freezer wrap, or any other can answer the need. Freezer storage of meat is another matter. They need a close-fitting moisture- and vaporproof wrap that seals moisture in and air out, to avoid the air pockets that can develop freezer burn and rancidity. Heavy-duty foil is an excellent choice since it molds easily around unevenly shaped foods, or a saran film that clings can be tightly wrapped to provide an airtight closure. Both should be sealed with freezer tape, marked, and dated. The polyethylene bags and laminated or coated freezer papers serve well for short-term freezer storage of meats.

Anything from leftovers to gourmet foods prepared in quantity store well in the heavy plastic bags that can be heat-sealed for freezer storage and then boiled to prepare for serving.

No one wants to waste food today: it pays to know how to keep it. The list, right, giving the variety of wraps with descriptions and uses, will be helpful to you.

Aluminum foil
(Alcoa, Reynolds, and others)

Foil is a good barrier to water vapor and relatively impermeable to air. Available in varied weights and widths, the standard foil is suitable for refrigerator storage. Extra-heavy foil is desirable for freezer storage, being less subject to punctures and pinholes.

Polyethylene and plastic films and bags
(Baggies, Glad Wrap, Handi-Wrap, Hefty double-wall quilted bags, Kordite bags, Lion Snap-off bags, Republic Freezette bags, and others)

Films are available in several widths and weights, as are bags of varying capacity. A durable, flexible, and versatile wrapping, slightly permeable to oxygen but providing a good barrier to water vapor. Offers good protection to foods that dry out easily and give off distinctive odors, but do not need airtight wrapping. Good for refrigerator storage; satisfactory for short freezer storage.

Polyester film and boil-in-bag containers
(Seal-a-Meal)

Heavy-duty plastic bags designed for freezer storage, and sold with heat sealers. These are similar to commercial packaging of frozen foods to be heated in boiling water. Durable, flexible.

Saran film

Available in two widths, this film is both moisture- and vaporproof. Excellent for freezer wrapping, for any storage to seal moisture in and air out. Its clinging quality is advantageous in making tight closures. Transparent, it permits easy identification of foods.

Wax paper and bags
(Cut-Rite and others)

Useful in many ways, though not moisture- or vaporproof. Excellent for refrigerator storage of bread or any food that needs air. It makes a good divider between individually frozen portions of chops, hamburgers, etc. Bags are suitable for any type of dry sandwich to be kept for a limited time.

Plastic-coated and laminated freezer papers

These are suitable for freezer storage of less than two months' time. Nearly all are good barriers to water vapor, but they are not always impermeable to oxygen. Tight, sealed wrappings suggested. ■



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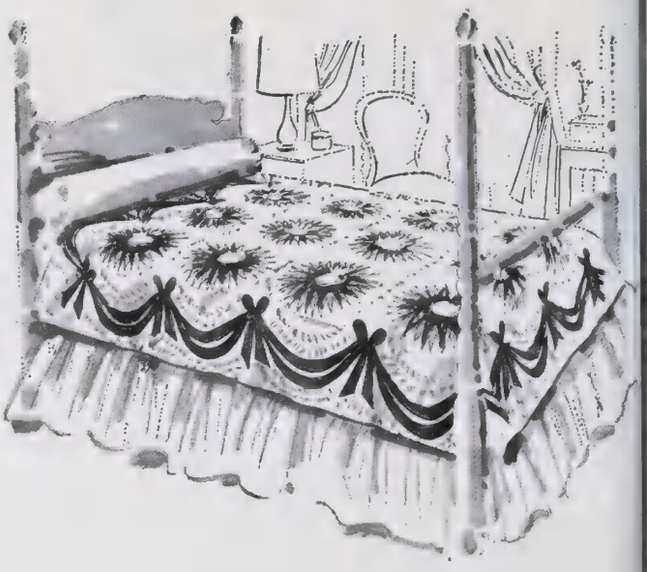
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By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOI



Who makes patchwork quilts to custom-order?

A Seattle reader's request that a rising-sun patchwork patte as bright as the mosaic in a kaleidoscope, be custom-made in all-black-and-white quilt can be filled by Creative Crafts, Ro 1, Box 101-C, Blowing Rock, N.C., where quilting is a muse art. Material for top, lining, filling, and dust ruffle is suppli Quilts (also cross-stitched and appliquéd) will be made up match room colors, if swatches are provided. Prices, $125 a up for spreads, $50 for dust ruffles.



Who restores antique globes?

The Baltimore reader's soiled and faded antique globe might be dry-cleaned with erasers, brushes, and maybe a bleach by paper-restorer Stephanie Ewing, 200 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Or this expert might remove the cover for cleaning, patching, and touching-up, as she would any antique map. Miss Ewing requests a detailed description of your problem before you send the globe to her.

Who cleans yellowing heirloom bedspreads?

Arthur Chegnay, 133 East 65th St., New York, N.Y. 1002 cleaners whom museums dote on, will make this Nashville rea er's 1870 crewel-embroidered bedspread look clear and the yar colors bright without using a bleach on tender linen. T pristine glory of white antique quilts with pale-color patchwo and bullion-stitched white-on-white counterpanes can be bea tifully restored. Rosepoint, Venetian, and Brussels lace, and fi damask tablecloths receive as meticulous care. Estimate se upon receipt of piece.

Who replaces mother-of-pearl knife handles?

Nearly the last supplier of mother-of-pearl (gleaned by han from the pearl oyster), Zaharoff, Inc., 109 S. 5th St., Brookly N.Y. 11211, are also craftsmen. They will replace mother-o pearl handles missing from knives in a set of an Avon Lak Ohio reader. For estimate, send one knife with handle, advisi number needing replacements. ■

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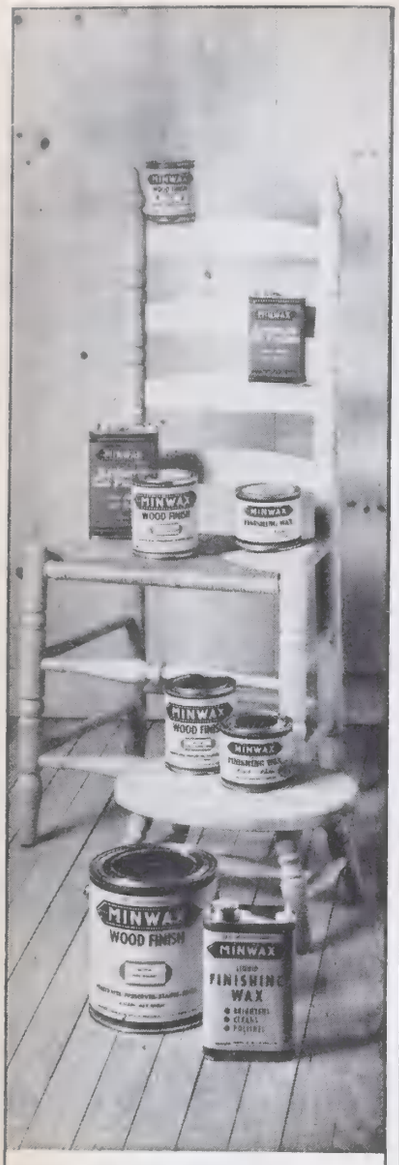






LOOK FOR THESE QUALITY PRODUCTS IN THE HOUSE YOU BUY IN '69

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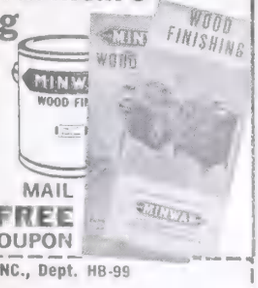


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By John H. Ingersoll

How to judge the new apartments and townhouses

Is there a swimming instructor at the pool? When can I play on the putting green? What's the rental charge for the community room?

Questions about the new country club? Not at all. These refer to the amenities around a new apartment in Virginia, within commuting distance of Washington, D.C. In better apartment projects everywhere, extras like pools and putting greens, tennis courts and playgrounds are as common as Champagne at a wedding. The same holds true for townhouse developments, both close in and well outside of urban areas.

In fact, when you begin your search for the best apartment or townhouse, one of the first words on your checklist ought to be "environment." Are you happy with the location? Is the surrounding area stable and attractive? Will the amenities offered provide a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life?

Next, direct your attention to living space. Is it well planned, roomy, soundproof, secure, well-equipped? And is the building professionally managed? These, too, are points you should expect to find in your tour of possibilities. If you don't find them, move on. And that brings up an important piece of advice from people who have located what they want: Do shop. Move around and compare space and amenities, even if the first apartment or townhouse you see seems ideal. Following the tips on comparative shopping described below, it's likely you'll discover several selections of equal merit. Beyond this point, your narrowing-down process can be almost wholly subjective.

If you detect an inference here that new projects offer more than existing structures, you're correct. As a general rule, you can anticipate better amenities, better plans in the newest buildings. There are exceptions. For example, some high-rise apartments in the 20- to 40-year-old category, and townhouses as old as 100 years have been handsomely remodeled. Or you might be smitten by a regal-appearing building in which high ceilings, ornate trim, and space on the grand scale are the order (elegant, but be prepared to risk functional drawbacks like poor heat distribution or low water pressure). Finally, if you have a yen to rebuild an in-city townhouse and the budget to manage it, more power to you. You won't need the advice below.

What's said here calls essentially for common-sense observations. One of the first tests—a surprisingly valid one—is your initial opinion of the overall appearance of the building and grounds.

You ought to be favorably impressed by the answers to such questions as: Is the grass clipped neatly? Are hedges shaped, forsythia trimmed? Do you find the sidewalks, steps, and curbs clean and in good repair? Are you pleased with the design? You should be. The days of the monotonous brick box are waning, fortunately. The more responsible builders and developers employ better architects, and the results show it. The esthetics of many garden and high-rise apartments, and townhouses have improved markedly over the past five years.

Your initial impression will begin to tell you two things: the level of quality in construction, and whether or not the project is managed professionally. A poor or ineptly run building usually has a collection of telltale signs. The grass may be browned-off when everything else in the neighborhood is verdant. Portions of the curb could be chipped and left to crumble. The entry doors might have wobbly handles or paint slopped on the door edge and threshhold.

While one unreplaced broken pane or a single small stain on the sidewall shouldn't be judged harshly, five or six such signs ought to give you fair warning that other imperfections are present in the building.

Is there sound control?

Peace and quiet within your home—something you gain in a single-family house as a matter of course—is a quality in multiple dwellings that is missing more than a few times. On television

[Continued on page 50]



How to have a kid-proof bath

Visit the Pomona showroom in your city. The experienced color consultants there will be happy to help you with advice on color schemes and tile selections. They'll show you dozens of imaginative bathroom decorating ideas, too. There's no cost or obligation whatever. Stop in soon.

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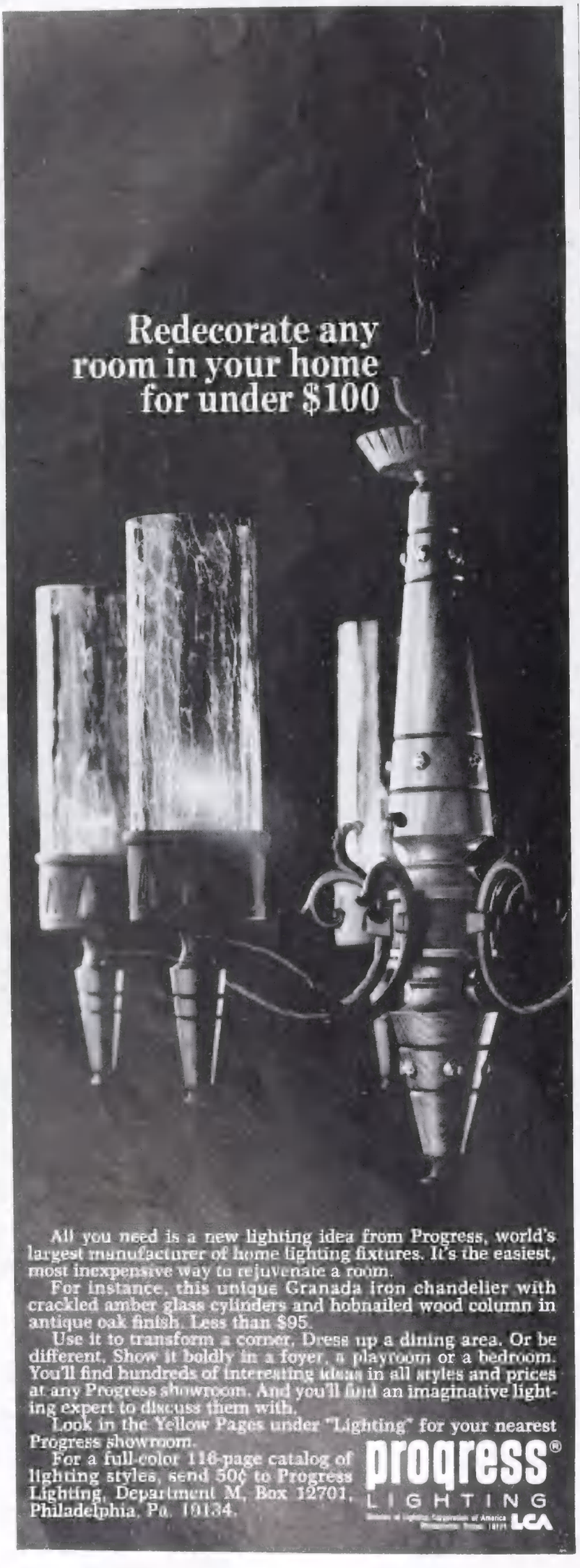
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How to judge the new apartments and townhouses

Continued from page 48

now, there is an ad set in an apartment bathroom. The man of the house is shaving, and talking calmly through the medicine cabinet to the neighbor he can't see. On TV, funny. But not so funny when it's your own apartment.

How do you tell *before* you sign up?

On the subject of medicine cabinets, take a close look at the floor plans, if you can get a copy. The drawings will show bathrooms in adjoining apartments, and you can tell easily enough if the rooms are back to back, cabinet against cabinet. Or if two model apartments, side by side, are open for inspection, walk through them and see for yourself if the baths are sandwiched together. This is done, incidentally, to trim construction costs. Bathrooms attached directly to the same drain, waste, and vent systems save money for the builder (savings which he may not pass along). In the ideal situation, "Nothing should be on the common wall between bathrooms but a mirror," according to Arthur Pomponio, President of the National Apartment Association. Here are some of the other signals to watch for.

"Look for carpeting in the stairways and halls of high-rise, or, where it applies, garden apartments," says Joseph Murray of Shannon and Luchs, Realtors and real-estate management specialists in Washington, D.C. "And when you see wood or smooth-surface floors in an apartment, ask the agent whether sound-deadening floor underlayment was installed beneath the floor during construction. A good agent will know, and tell you so."

Walter J. V. Litwin, Director of Multifamily Housing, National Association of Home Builders, claims that if management has grouped younger couples with children in one area of an apartment or townhouse complex, you should count it as an advantage. "Families with children generally enjoy being together," he says, "and older singles and couples whose children have grown prefer the relative quiet of childless buildings."

"Even wall outlets are sound conduits when placed back to back on a party wall between apartments," cites Mr. Murray. "There's no need for electrical boxes to be lined up. If you c check the position of outlets adjoining apartments, do so."

Much of the testing mention here depends on visiting a n building, where access to adjo ing vacant apartments is possil In an older building, or a n one nearly 100-percent occupi a little personal research is of the best way to get at the fa Ask tenants you see in the ar or be even more direct: ring few doorbells and ask the peo who may become your neighb As one expert pointed out, t also gives you a chance to m other tenants. This could tell y for example, whether the apa ment next door houses a group single young men sharing penses, a discovery that co mean late, loud parties reverb ating through your walls.

As a rule, you'll find sound c ditions between townhouses equate. Party walls are often bu of solid masonry, a material t is an excellent barrier to noi Yet, you ought to check. One e way—assuming there are adjo ing model houses open to insp tion—was suggested by Edmu J. Bennett, President of Benn Associates, a well-known tow house builder in Bethesda, M "Your wife should carry a por ble transistor radio in her pock book. When you look at tow houses, have her go next do stand near the party wall, a turn the radio up to full volu If you can hear it on your side the wall, you know the sou conditioning is inferior."

Don't expect complete perf tion, though. As Mr. Mur points out, "No living unit *soundproof*."

The problem of security

In the *Wall Street Journal* cently, there was a story ab plans for a plush housing proj within a high-walled compou to be patrolled 24 hours a day armed guards. Fear of assa and robbery has, indeed, driv people a long way toward sa guards. Yet it's sad to see sig of armed camps springing Most people don't want this k of life, and they're right in a w they may not realize. Such sup security broadcasts the presen of valuables, and despite the m stringent precautions, thie

[Continued on page 52]



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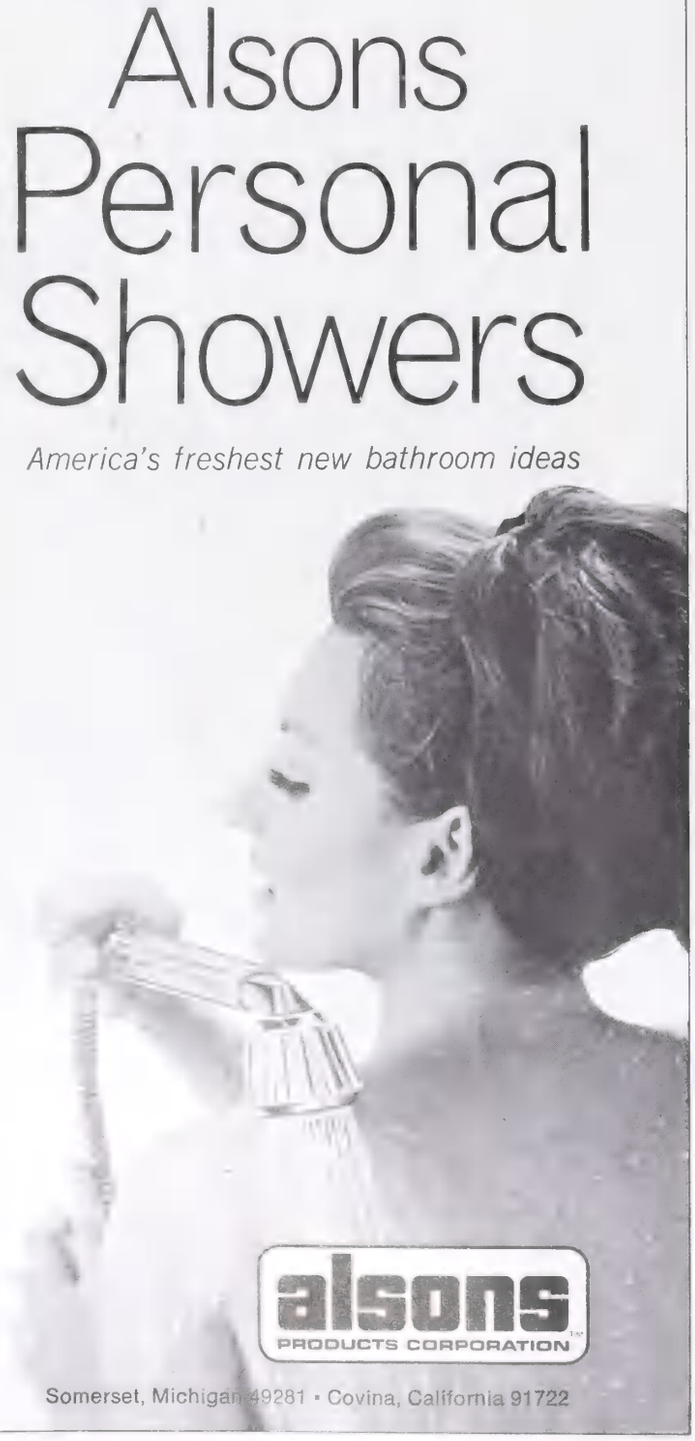
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How to judge the new apartments and townhouses

Continued from page 50

who find this out will often get through the barriers and blithely walk off with treasures.

Of course, a reasonable amount of protection is vital and, once again, there are signs you can spot without being an expert.

Look first for good exterior lighting. Be particularly concerned about adequate night illumination for a parking area, tree-shaded walkways, passageways between buildings, and rear entries. Naturally, the best test is to visit the project after dusk. You can see then quickly enough whether the builder has spent money to light outside areas properly, or skimped with a pool of light here and there.

In a multistory apartment building, you should find someone attending the main entry on a 24-hour basis: a doorman, a desk clerk in the lobby, or an elevator operator. Less desirable, but adequate, is a locked inner door and intercom system between individual apartments and the entryway.

On the door to a townhouse or apartment unit, there should be both a snap lock and a lock with a dead bolt. The door also ought to have a peepsight which permits you to see out clearly, but which prevents visitors from seeing in.

When you see a clothes washer and drier inside the living unit, credit that as a security measure as well as a convenience. Public laundry rooms—even those that are not remote and are well lighted—have become less safe over the years. This is more true of apartments in densely populated urban areas than in the outlying communities. But no matter where the apartment or townhouse project is located, avoid a complex with laundry rooms in a lonely section of the basement.

What should you expect?

Amenities haven't quite reached the stage of vintage wine provided free with every rent payment (although one luxury apartment has a cold bottle of champagne waiting when you move in for the first time). But by now you can expect to find certain extras, and when you don't, try looking elsewhere.

For example, each unit should rate parking space for two cars. In some projects, you'll even find space (at a fee) for boat storag during the off-season. As a rul expect to pay a rental charge fo auto parking space under cover nothing for room in an open lot.

In an apartment project townhouse complex containin more than 150 living units, yo should expect some form of re reation: a pool, tennis court sauna and exercise room, or th like. Clues to the differences be tween better and best are foun around these extras. The to project management teams pro vide such things as cabañas fo the pool, a full-time lifeguard formal swimming instruction, in door-outdoor carpet on the poo terrace, all-weather surface fo tennis courts, social director and arrangements with other fa cilities in the area, such as go courses, boating, fishing, and s on.

Recreational extras also ca tell you something about th quality of management. Take close look at the coping aroun the pool edge, for example. An signs of unrepaired cracks Watch for clues like a worn through mat on the diving board dirt clinging to the pool sides missing line marks on the tenni courts, a torn net. When you fin these signs of poor maintenance you can anticipate less than per fect maintenance inside th buildings.

And in this day, you should count on finding a common room available for parties, wedding re ceptions, and bar mitzvahs. A number of new high-rise apart ments fit out such a room on th top floor, often enclosing th space with floor-to-ceiling glass The better garden apartment an townhouse projects usually hav a community center—a separate distinctive structure often erected alongside the pool and other rec reational facilities. Most of thes common rooms have a servin bar, running water, and refriger ation close by, and a few have th means to keep food warm. Often there is no more charge for th use of the room than the cost o cleaning it up after your gather ing.

Finally, look for better design more intelligently planned space and larger rooms. These attri butes of townhouses and apart ments have appeared within th

[Continued on page 54]

for the woman with ideas of her own!





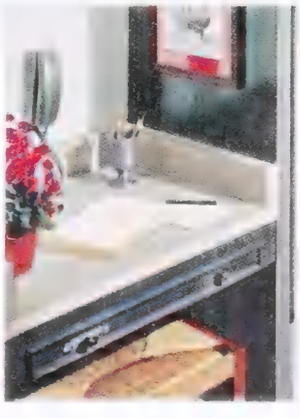
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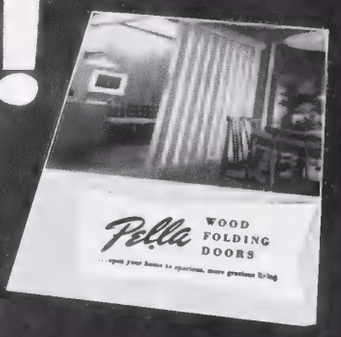
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How to judge the new apartments and townhouses

Continued from page 52

last five to seven years. According to Mr. Litwin, the average size of a one-bedroom apartment today has moved into the range of 575 to 700 square feet, while two-bedroom suites are often considerably over 1,000 square feet.

And don't shrug off sloppy interior planning as an idiosyncrasy of apartments and townhouses. You should expect an entry foyer, good circulation through the rooms, ample storage space for your needs, a well-equipped kitchen (with dishwasher and disposer, as well as the three basics), and a private bath and dressing room off the master bedroom.

More signs of quality

For the moment, imagine you've found an attractive building and are now entering the rental office. The office is set up in an unfurnished apartment and contains two cheap desks and a few wooden chairs. The agent looks up from his newspaper as you enter. You explain that you're looking for a two-bedroom apartment. Without putting down his paper, the agent tosses a tagged key on the desk, and says, "It's 7-G. Take the elevator at the end of the hall."

Your best move, if you run into a scene like that, is to leave the key exactly where the agent threw it, do an about-face, and go on to the next project. The attitude of the rental agent, who often is also the resident manager, explains much about how the building will be run after you move in. Where management is on its toes, the agent will greet you pleasantly and *take* you through the apartment.

Cleanliness may not be considered next to godliness today, but it has much to do with superior management. You have every right to expect spotless living spaces when you examine a townhouse or apartment—new or old. Again, little things tip off sloppy management: a crushed cigarette wrapper in the hall, dirty windows, an uneven or open joint between bathroom tiles and the tub, spotted carpet, dusty shelves.

Ask about the rules and regulations governing the project. If you buy into a townhouse development, there should be a list of restrictive covenants. For an apartment, the rules are explained in the lease. In either case, ali "tough" restrictions with qual construction and quality manag ment. Equate lax rules with l owners, and a building or area questionable quality.

Length of the lease for apartment also tells you som thing. Be wary of the manag ment that offers you an "ope policy, the equivalent of no lea term at all. The exact period time an average lease runs vari with custom and demand arou the nation. But you can look up a one-year lease as minimu Anything less than that puts t building or management in question.

Check the turnover, assumi the apartment or townhouse pro ect has been up and occupied f at least a year. As you would e pect, low turnover indicates high degree of satisfaction, an vice versa.

And you can give credit to management team headed by CPM. The letters stand for Ce tified Property Manager, a desi nation granted Realtors by th National Association of Real E tate Boards after certain quit stringent criteria are met by th applicant. You can expect a CP to approach the problems apartment or townhouse villag management with a professiona flair.

If you apply all these yar sticks to your search for a town house or apartment, you have much better chance of finding on in which you'll be content. ■

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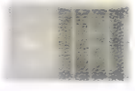
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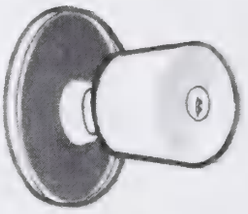
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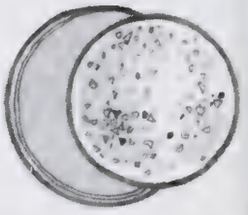
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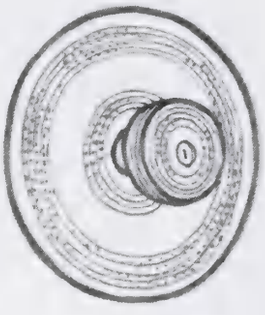
Artfulness is showing up in door and drawer hardwa
The plain brass knob is giving way to an engag
array of new and colorful designs. A sampling bel



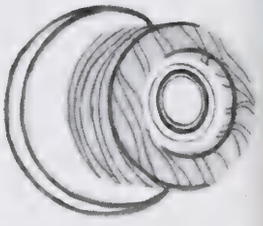
Silky smooth, off-white plastic knob on a black rose, by Sargent.



Sparkling crystal stars in c glass—a perfect sphere. We



Regal cast-bronze knob and rose from Schlage's custom collection.



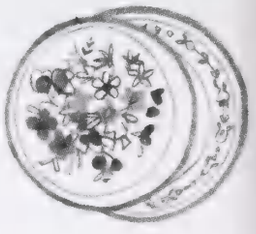
Rare to find: wood knob, wal finish, cleanly styled, by Schl



Finely notched brass drawer is a study in symmetry: Amer



Lovely open filigree within the ring of a rounded brass pull, by Ajax.



White ceramic has returned! B quet in bright colors, from Tow



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Handles are growing more po lar. An Aztec design by Weslo



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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Edito

Waxless vinyl floors

Well, that's what Congoleum says. They call their latest innovation . . . are you ready? . . . Shinyl Vinyl. With that kind of a name, shouldn't you at least take a look at the product? I did, and I was impressed. We've had a two-foot-square sample on the office floor for a week now, with instructions that everyone walk on it. It's borne up amazingly well; still retains a glistening shine. That's not much of a test. More valid is a two-year field test by Congoleum in homes spotted throughout the country. Owners were enormously pleased, according to the company. Not one found they had to wax the floor to bring it back to a prideful shine. In many cases, wiping, or, at the most, cleaning with a detergent was all the owners had to do.

More than that, the company has introduced whatever chemistry it takes to keep the shine to its regular line of cushioned vinyl sheet material, available in over 100 colors and patterns. Shinyl Vinyl is now at flooring dealers carrying Congoleum products. Check the yellow pages of your phone directory for the nearest source.

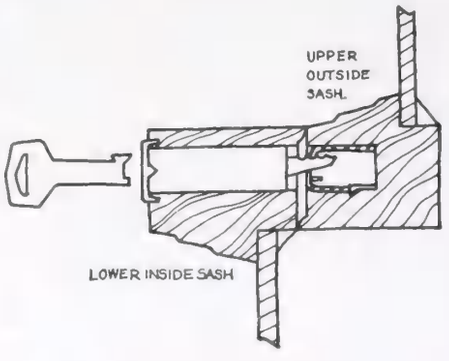
New window lock

A new key lock for double-hung wood windows has been developed by an Atlanta company. It has at least two advantages ove the traditional wedge lock. Firs the locked window is harder t jimmy from the outside. Once th key is turned, a striker extend from inside to outer sash, pres ing both firmly against th weather-stripping. Second, if burgler should cut or break on pane (normal way to reach in an snap open a wedge lock), h would still be frustrated, sinc the lock opens only with a key.

You'll probably find the de vice, called Win-Loc, in any ou let selling building material The cost is around $1, and it wi fit new or existing windows. Fo more information, write the ma ufacturer, Win-Loc Corp., 143 Mayson St. N.E., Atlanta, G 30324. (See drawing below.)

Low-upkeep shutters

Looking for decorative windo shutters you wash instead o paint? There are a number o choices today. The appearance– louvers and all—is the same a the shutters you've always seen but the materials are differen Factory-applied baked-on enam over aluminum, for exampl (Alcoa and Kaiser, to nam two); ABS, a tough plastic (H- Products makes them); soli vinyl (Bird & Son and Masti Corp.); and nylon. Nylon? Ye but not thread. This is solid mat rial, and the shutters are marke ed by DuPont. All are easy to pu





Turn of the key, above, forces notched, tongue-like bar into metal casing. Teeth on the bar catch and hold casing edge, preventing upper and lower sash from being pried apart. Lock fits in ½" hole. Positioned on side rail, this same unit can lock an open window at a set height.

nd you'll probably find near- l of them displayed at build- upply outlets. Most are avail- in a decent selection of s. Prices vary with size, of se. But to give you an idea, harges for a 51″ deep shut- one of the most popular sizes nge from about $10 to $15 pair, including hardware.

ed-on switchplate

ing for a smart, contempo- wallplate for outlets and hes? Until now, you'd have ifficult time finding one. 've run from simple beveled diculously ornate. This year, all but imaginative firm in ford has begun producing they call "flushplate" wall s, a clean, squared-off design can be surface mounted, or dded in the wall, so that and wall are completely . I've seen them up, and the ting appearance of a flush- nted plate is quite striking. finishes on aluminum in- clear, black, white enam- bronze, brushed brass, and a ber of woodgrains (rosewood, walnut, for example). Or can order a primed plate, y for whatever paint you se- Cost runs between $1.25 $1.35 for a single plate. They available at better hardware s, or write the company for rmation: Design Distributors, 55 High St., Hartford, Conn. 3.

ring of note

l things continue to happen e resilient floor-covering busi- Two notable entries for the nt season include Medallion, licate patterned tile by the r Products Div. of GAF .; and Montage, a diagonally ed tile that opens up an al- endless variety of floor pat- s, this one by Johns-Manville. tiles are vinyl-asbestos, and are produced in a 12″-by-12″

edallion has the flavor of an que Spanish tile—a pattern appears as though carved the tile surface. Available in colors, the tile sells for be- n 30 cents and 35 cents a re foot.



Montage is a single tile made up with four diagonal strips and a border strip in colors contrasting with the base shade (blue, gold, or cream). This innovation gives much the same effect as a custom-set feature strip in standard tile. The pattern is changed by turning the tile before application. In one direction—all diagonals: in another, a chevron: a zig-zag: diamond, and so on. The price (for tile only) is between 65 cents and 70 cents a sq. ft.





Pool enclosures

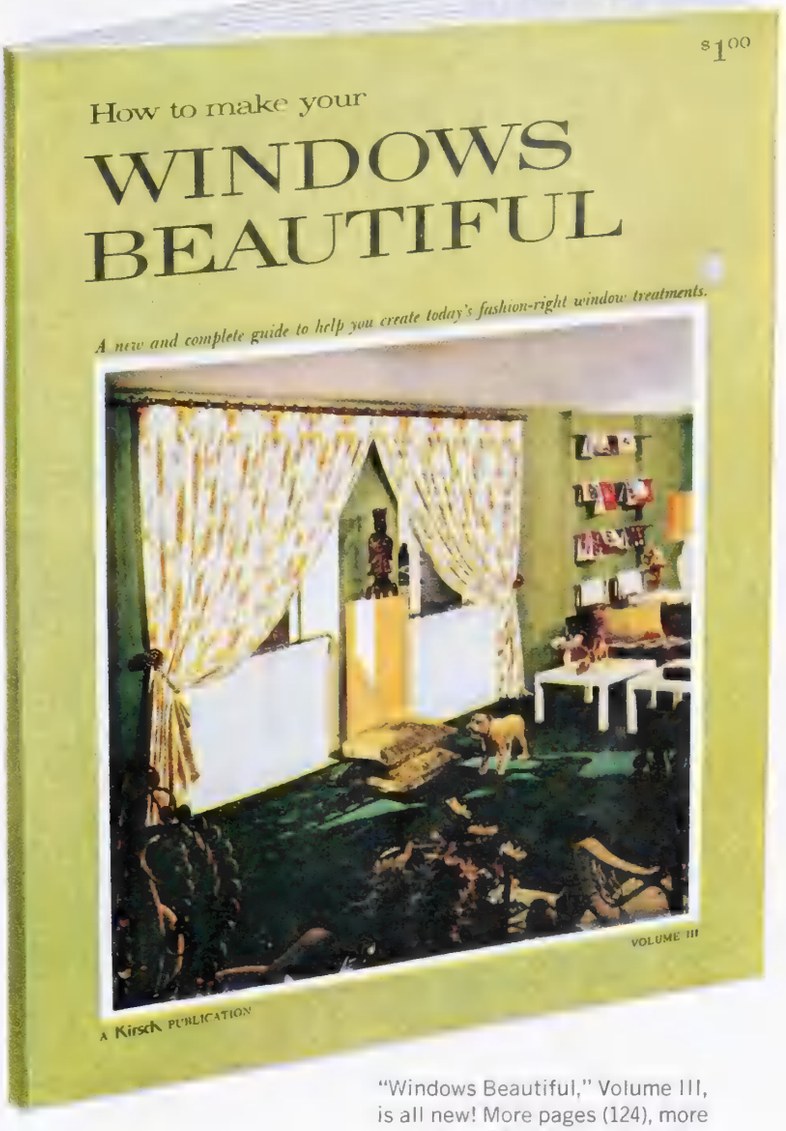
Last winter, we covered the subject of indoor pools (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, December, 1968). Apparently, we touched on something close to the desires of many homeowners. A flood of letters came in asking for information on the design of indoor pools. The answer to that question: The better pool builders today are equipped to design and build either indoor or outdoor pools.

Almost as frequently, we were asked for sources of prefabricated pool enclosures. It occurred to us that perhaps many more people would like to know the names of these manufacturers. Below is a generous sampling of makers from various points around the nation.

- *Aquagard Pool Covers*, 2801 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90065.
- *Cascade Industries, Inc.*, Talmadge Rd., Edison, N. J. 08817.
- *Climatrol Corp.*, 4545 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla.
- *Fox Pools, Inc.*, 1895 Whitford Rd., York, Pa. 17402.
- *Ickes-Braun Glasshouses*, P. O. Box 147, Deerfield, Ill. 60015.
- *Liftomatic Swimming Pool Covers*, 6445 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

[Continued on the next page]

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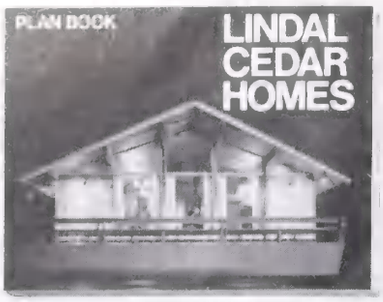
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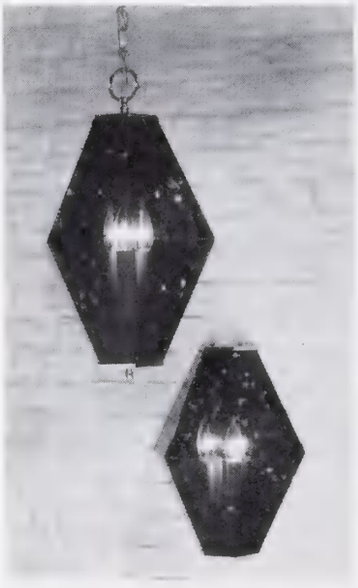
Ideas to Build On

Continued from the preceding page

- *Lord & Burnham*, Irvington N. Y.
- *Paddock Pool Builders*, Inc., P. O. Box 5101, Albany, N. Y. 12205.
- *Superior Enclosures*, P. O. Box 750, Woodbury, N. J. 08096.

Indoor/outdoor light

From the 1969-1970 collection of Moe Light fixtures comes a handsome lantern sheathed in smoky gray, unbreakable acrylic. Designed to withstand exterior conditions (including poorly-aimed footballs), the fixture is just as



suitable for interior use. The hexagon-shaped unit is produced as a three-sided piece for installation against the wall, as a chain-hung fixture, or for use on a metal pole. All models feature chrome-plated brass trim. The three-sided fixture takes two 60-watt, candelabra-base lamps; the others take three lamps. Diameter of the fixture is 11″; height, 18″. Moe fixtures are displayed at Thomas Industries showrooms (about 45 are now established around the nation); or write the company for the nearest source: Thomas Industries, P.O. Box 1643, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Divide and beautify

Suppose you want to close off an interior space, but for only part of the time. Sliding doors will do it. So will accordion-style folding doors, and there are even removable partition systems (see "Ideas," January 1969 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL).

Now a new twist on the folding-door concept has appeared on the market—one I find clever and quite attractive. Made up of individual 8¼″-wide vertical p els, when closed this divi stacks neatly, panel flat agai panel, in a space that exte from the wall little more than foot (and could be set into an isting wall).

When opened part of the across the space, the panels m in unison to a diagonal positi making the unit look like a vered divider (that is, you can between the panels). When folding panels have been pul completely across the space track is set into the ceilin brackets in the track have turn the panels a full 90 degrees. appearance now is of a solid, tically paneled wall.

Panels are made up in paint hardboard, a complete array plastic laminate surfaces, or in selection of natural wood venee Uninstalled prices range fr about $3 to $6 a square foot. unit is called Aero-Fold, and y ought to locate a source throu your architect or decorator, possibly through a building-s ply dealer. If you strike out on three, write the company for source: Aeroshade, Inc., P.O. B 599, Waukesha, Wisconsin 531

Vinyl "shake" siding

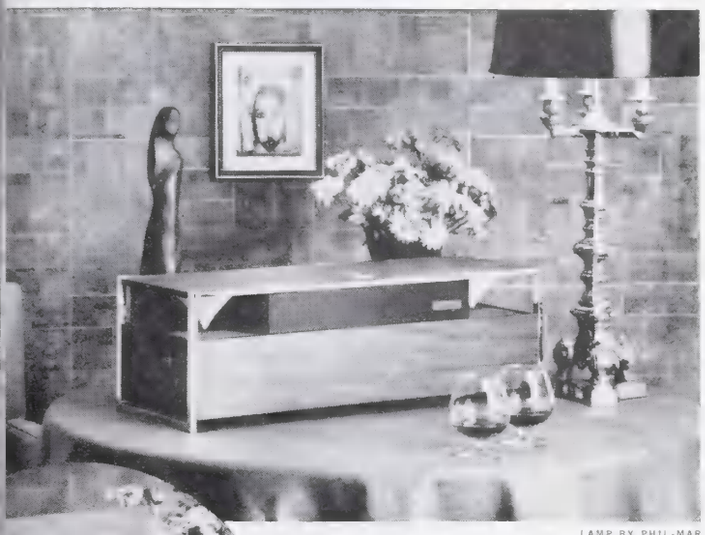
First out with a design in vin that resembles wood-shake sidi is Bird & Son in East Walpo Mass. Called the Unshakeab Shake, the siding is produced panels 11″ deep and 38″ wide solid white vinyl, and carries the advantages, of course, of t



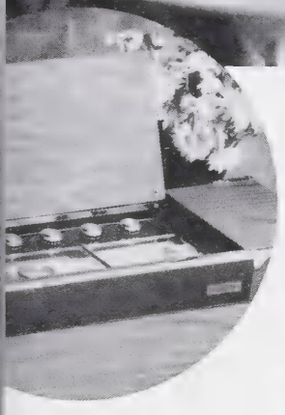
clapboard-style vinyl siding pr duced by the same firm (that is, material nearly impossible dent, unnecessary to paint, an remarkably long-lasting). Cos installed, is slightly higher tha the price for existing vinyl si ings on the market.—J.H.I.

TAKE IT EASY

Julie Polshek



LAMP BY PHIL-MAR



CYLINDERS under the radio's deck are speakers conically designed for wide sound dispersal in a full circle. Their base, seated in a sealed sound chamber, "floats" on an air-cushioned mounting devised to eliminate sound distortion at all listening levels. Zenith's Circle-of-Sound Whirlaway Radio is an AM/FM/Stereo-FM receiver of deluxe caliber. Has high-powered solid state circuitry, high-compliance speakers, 32-watt amplifier system; input jack for record changer or "taping" from radio. $130. Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago 60638.

Y MYRON JAY DORF





A DUALITY NEWCOMER: the Motorola Stereo-8 Tape/Phono. Its top is a tape deck for playing 8-track-stereo cartridges; has synchronous motor and capstan drive for playing precision, affords automatic or manual programming. Turntable, float-mounted on a drop door, is an automatic stereo record changer. Plays 16⅔, 33⅓, 45, or 78 rpm discs. A record-size selector actuates appropriate touchdown position of tone arm. $160; gives rich high-fidelity sound reproduction. Has solid-state amplifying system and auxiliary tape-deck preamplifier; 6½" speakers. Closed: 24" by 19" by 8". By Motorola Inc., Consumer Products Div., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

[Continued on page 64]

So Very Good for Wood . . .



Architect: Claude Miquelle Associates, Melrose, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on exterior.

Cabot's STAINS

Cabot's Stains, in 57 unique colors, preserve the wood, accent the grain, never crack, peel or blister.

In planning this home, the architect was striving for beauty, quality, economy. In the selection of exterior finishes, stains were used instead of paints. Thus the architect realized his conception of beauty, kept costs at a reasonable level, and reduced future maintenance.



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IDEA LITERATURE FOR IMPROVING YOUR HOME



MINWAX WOOD FINISHING. 12 page booklet with helpful tips on wood finishing for floors, furniture and paneling. Easy to apply and maintain. Traditional and modern colors. Minwax Company, Inc., Oak Street, Clifton, N. J. 07014



ALSONS' PERSONAL SHOWERS. 12 page color booklet provides photographs, descriptions, and specifications on Alsons wide selection of Personal Hand Showers and accessories. No charge. Alsons Products Corporation. 525 E. Edna Place, Covina, California 91722



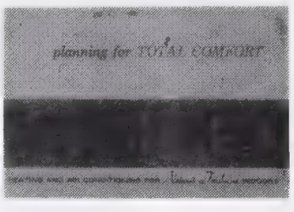
HOW TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL, VOL. III. An all-new 120-page book filled with inspirational ideas for lovely window treatments. 117 full-color illustrations. Kirsch Company, Sturgis, Mich. 49091, $1.00.



PELLA WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS. Colorful booklet shows doors used for porch enclosures, patio access, etc. Rolscreen Co., Pella, Iowa 50219. Free



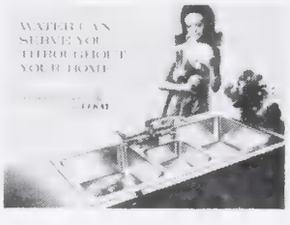
REDWOOD HOMES KIT—Complete guide to outstanding redwood homes. Illustrated color booklets, interior paneling and exterior siding guides, finishing information, design ideas. Handsome folder. $1.00. California Redwood Assoc., 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. 94111



PLANNING FOR TOTAL COMFORT. 18 page booklet on heating and air conditioning to provide complete comfort year 'round in the home. Lennox Industries, P.O. Box 250, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158

KITCHEN CREATION IDEAS. A new 32-page color booklet gives you ideas for custom kitchen styling now offered by St. Charles Kitchens. See beautiful one-of-a-kind kitchens created for others, the latest ideas in floor plans, styling, decorating, conveniences, special features. $1. St. Charles Manufacturing Co., Tyler Road, St. Charles, Illinois 60174





STAINLESS STEEL SINKS DRAMATIZE ANY COLOR SCHEME! Offers decorating flexibility no other sink can match! Send 25¢ for 48-page booklet with new ideas for kitchen, bath, laundry. Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2700 S. 17th Ave., Broadview, Illinois 60153



ALL-WEATHER T-LOK SOLID VINYL SIDING — This 8-page, full-color booklet with illustrations explains the advantages you get in and out of your home when you use Mastic Corporation's Solid Vinyl Siding. Mastic Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.



SCHOLZ HOMES. If you plan to build, you cannot afford to miss seeing the "Famed Scholz Design Collection". 36 page full-color booklet $3.00. Scholz Homes, Inc., Post Office Box 3355 Toledo, Ohio 43607



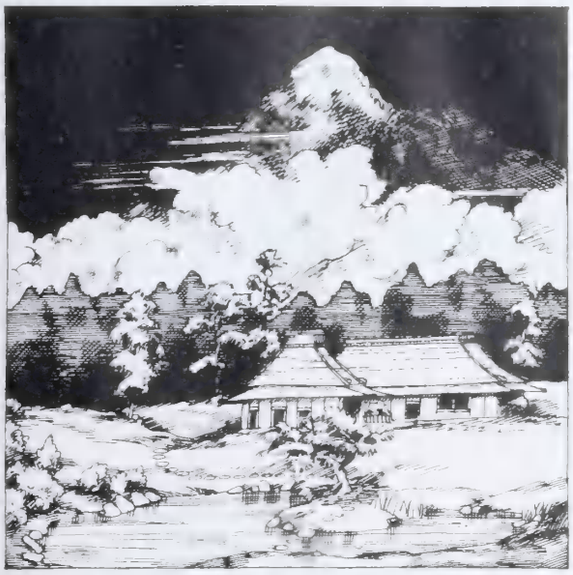
GEORGIA - PACIFIC. Kushion-Aire patio doors glide silently and effortlessly on a magnetic air cushion. A free brochure contains details including sizes and specifications. Georgia-Pacific Corp., P.O. Box 311, Portland, Oregon 97207



PETAL SMOOTH COOKTOP FROM MODERN MAID — Booklet describes Perma-Clean glass ceramic electric cooktop with hidden controls. Thermal and break resistant, utilizes any flat bottom utensils. Price 10¢. Modern Maid, Inc., E. 14th St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37377



APPLIANCES DESIGNED WITH PEOPLE IN MIND. Brochure describes stainless steel dishwashers, gas and electric ovens and ranges, food waste disposers and Char-Glo gas barbecues. Waste King Universal, 3300 East 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90058



400-Year-Old Tranquilizer

Look at the picture below and relax. This is East Wind, new furniture with all the serene calm of Oriental design. See how the clean delicate lines balance perfectly with the wood carvings and heavy brass pulls. Notice the round carvings particularly. They're a direct copy from an ancient Japanese family shrine. A blend of classic Chinese and Japanese styles, East Wind includes pieces in vivid Mandarin red — a classic parsons table, and an ornately carved bed and chair. And the entire 48-piece collection comes in a choice of finishes: Malaysian brown, or a deep, dark Burmese, on pecan solids and pecky pecan veneers. Wouldn't you like to come home to all this quiet beauty? ☐ If you'd like to see it all, and our other versatile thru-the-home designs, send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-969, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE





This English Wing chair by La-Z-Boy invites one to sit down to an evening of complete relaxation . . . for rocking, TV viewing or full bed napping.

Featuring a new innovation, the Comfort Selector, it provides three leg rest comfort positions with or without reclining the chair.

Write for FREE color literature.

LA-Z-BOY® CHAIR CO., Dept. HB-R69-9, Monroe, Mich. 48161

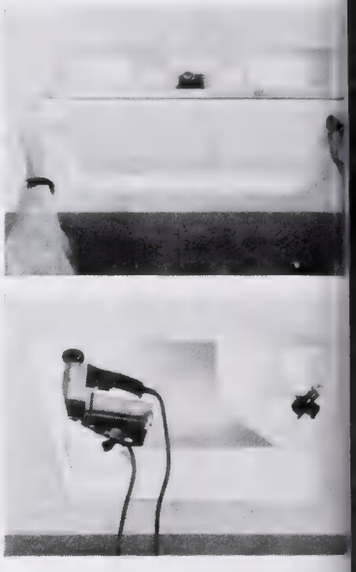
Eighteenth Century Reproduction in 5 colors of glass, with antiqued metal accents, 28 inches tall. About $75. At fine stores everywhere. For the 40 page Tyndale Handbook of Lamps, send 25¢ to Wilmar Co., Inc., Dept. 5276, 230 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.



Take it easy

Continued from page 61

ATTIC-ACCESS SCUTTLE with a new concept. Closed, the Emerson Scuttle-Light is an attractive ceiling fixture; sheds soft area illumination through a textured polystyrene diffuser held by torsion springs. When you remove diffuser and flip lighting panel into attic position, you have clear upward passageway and lighting facilities (three 60-watt bulbs) on arrival. For further convenience, the unit has a grounded outlet for plugging in power tools, etc. Choice of two rough-in sizes: 22″ square or 22″ by 30″. $28, $32. Easily installed. Housing has a white baked-enamel finish. By Emerson Electric Co., Builder Products Div., St. Louis, Mo. 63136.





JOHN GARI

ALICE UCHIYAMA

YOU CAN OPERATE the N Set Tenna-Rotor system from to-five TV-set locations. All linked to its tabletop control (shown above) can regulate tenna direction and all sim neously indicate direction st System's basic unit is a power motorized, weather-sealed rot its 5-wire circuit establishes s operation; a magnetic brake e nates antenna drift. Supports turns even giant color ante even during a gale. Basic unit one control, $40; additional trols $21. By Alliance Manufa ing Co., Alliance, Ohio 4

[Continued on page 66]

Big Bad Borg you did it again.

Just when I thought my decorating days were over Dorothy Dean had to come up with all those groovy bathroom accessories in thick luscious washable Borg fabric of Orlon® acrylic. No wonder they're called Softee Accessories. And as if those 21 decorator colors weren't fantastic enough alone, someone had to get smart and suggest mixing them. Now what am I supposed to do. You know how hard it is for me to make a decision so I may just have to get them all.



nen and Bath shops at all fine department stores. Softee® Accessories from DOROTHY DEAN.® Pile by Borg Fabrics.

sOuPont, Reg. T.M.

Rosenthal®
studio-line

Fourteen of the world's most famous designers help you set your table.

Some of them, like Walter Gropius and Emilio Pucci, have names that are almost household words. And all of them have won awards in international competition for their sculpture, painting, design and architecture.

Sounds formidable, doesn't it? Yet these artists, the designers of the Rosenthal Studio Line, can help you make a decision that is one of the most personal expressions of your own good taste—the selection of your fine china, crystal and flatware.

Because they are artists in their own right, our Studio Line designers do not imitate the past nor follow the temporary fads of the present. Each of their works is a true and classic expression of our time. Whichever shape or pattern you select, you can be sure that its beauty, and your enjoyment of it, will endure.

Co-ordinated china, crystal and flatware

Rosenthal's designers help you in another important way. Their designs are carried through from china to crystal to flatware, to give a harmonious unity to your table settings. That means you don't have to scurry around mixing and matching and compromising to get what you want.

Now a word of caution. Or rather encouragement. The Rosenthal Studio Line is displayed and sold only at selected stores which feature a special Studio Line department. We insist on this in order to assure you the attention, advice and service you deserve in choosing something as important as fine tableware.

Meanwhile, if you'd like to do some browsing before you visit your Rosenthal Studio Line department, we shall be pleased to send you a full color brochure of the entire Studio Line. Just write to Rosenthal, U.S.A. 411 East 76th St., New York, N.Y. 10021

Designers of the Rosenthal Studio Line

Martin Freyer, Germany
H. Th. Baumann, Munich
Ute Schroeder, Germany
Elsa Fischer-Treyden, Berlin
Ambrogio Pozzi, Milano
Alain Le Foll, Paris
Richard Latham, Chicago
Raymond Loewy, New York
Walter Gropius, Germany
Emilio Pucci, Florence
Bjørn Wiinblad, Copenhagen
Tapio Wirkkala, Helsinki
Rut Bryk, Helsinki
Prof. C. J. Riedel, Austria



LOTUS, Designed by Bjørn Wiinblad. 8 piece place setting, $22.00. 5 piece silver setting, $22.00. Water Goblet, $10.00.

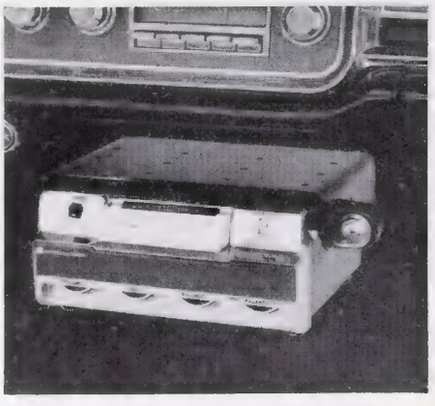
Take it easy

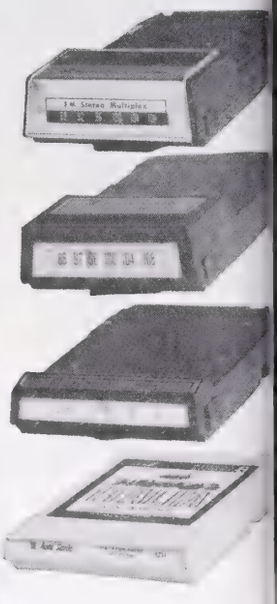
Continued from page 64



MYRON JAY DORF

THIS INNOVATION steams out wrinkles from wearing apparel at home or away, and with obvious convenience. And it can do the same for drapery or curtain edges or headings that need touch-up refurbishing. You fill its bottom unit with tap water; insert steamer head, plug in the cordset electrically. In short order a steady stream of the wrinkle-dispelling steam is emitted by four vents in the head. One filling gives about 15-minute steaming serving. Effective on any type of fabric, thick or thin. The Travelaid Hand Steamer costs $20. By Cory Corporation, 3200 West Peterson, Chicago, Illinois 60645.





YOU CAN USE the TapeDek Convertible merely to play four- or eight-track tape cartridges; or it also provides radio reception if you add its RadioPak accessory; this conversion cartridge comes in choice of AM, FM, or FM-Stereo model (upper three cartridges at right); cost, $30, $50, $70. They insert into the same opening as the tape cartridges, operate from the same audio system. The TapeDek Convertible is a solid-state, high-fidelity unit of fine quality; provides powerful dual amplifiers, a full complement of fine-tuning controls. Cost with Auto-Mount bracket and speaker system (not shown), $150. Can be adapted for alternate auto or home use, or obtained in a model for home use only. By Automatic Radio, Inc., Melrose, Massachusetts 02176.



Bedroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress, Hobe Sound, Florida, interior design by Billy Baldwin

Kittinger... an atmosphere of informal elegance.

Send for a copy of our 180-page Kittinger Library of 18th Century English and American Designs... three dollars to Kittinger, 1881 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, New York 14207. And see the Kittinger collections permanently displayed in Boston, Newport, New York, Williamsburg, Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

KITTINGER

GENERAL INTERIORS



FAMILY HOUSEBOATING MAGAZINE

Rent a floating vacation home

Newest way to beat the traffic jams, the houseboat lets you explore the heart of the country in a leisurely, go-your-own-pace fashion. By Epsie Kinard

The Barnard College professor enticed by the Huck Finn lure of the Mississippi, the United Airlines pilot hankering to see the newborn beauty of the old Tennessee River, the San Jose physician returning to the almost secret world of the Sacramento Delta, and the New York attorney drawn to the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River by their thousand entrancements, all had the same reasons for renting houseboats for their family vacations.

They wanted to explore unknown-to-them inland waterways, to savor the rich flavor of the country, enjoy the visual feast of blue water, blue sky, and green shores, and escape traffic jams that can hang up a holiday.

These four families explored four prime vacation waterways. They typify thousands who are renting houseboats with which practically everything you need for a cruise, except toothbrush and skidproof boat shoes, is provided.

Boats ranging from 32′ to 43′ will sleep six or more people. They rent for $70-$395 for a weekend, $100-$500 for a week. Price of rental depends upon model, size, the popularity of the waterway, the season, and how luxuriously outfitted the boat is. Comparable to houseboat opu lence on Kashmir's silken lake there are such felicities as wal to-wall carpeting, Brazilian woo paneling, Roman shades, an candy-striped awnings over th skipper's "front porch." (*Fo over 165 rental agencies opera ing in key cruising areas of 3 states, see our Houseboat Rente Directory offer on page 70 of thi issue.*)

Because houseboats are n taken into the open seas, are tie up at night, are steered by da into well-marked channels, the are safe even for the inexperi enced pilot. No license is needed Even if rowing a boat has bee the extent of your nautical experi ence, you'll have no trouble ge ting briefed and, with a few prac tice runs, be checked out befor sailing.

However, far from being novice was Basil Rauch, professo at Barnard College, Columbi University. Having spent a Huc Finn boyhood on the Upper Mis sissippi, he revisited it with Mr Rauch, a niece, and a bachelo friend.

Renting a 32-foot houseboa with a twin drive from Meyers Boatel, McGregor, Iowa the cruised to Red Wing, Minnesot and back. At a lazy pace of thre miles per hour, it took ten day



up (bucking a current) and
ys to come down. With all
nenities except a bathtub—
Ian River provided that—
boat was a compact apart-
of comfortable berths.
r, glassed-in front veranda.
spacious sundeck. A canoe.
up on the sundeck, was
handy for exploring coves
nlets and visiting river towns
upplies.

hough many houseboats
single hulls made of steel or
glas, this was a pontoon
easy to navigate in shallow
and to nose on to shore.
most houseboats, this one
a 12-volt battery system for
lights, interior lighting, and
as to operate refrigerator,
ater, and stove. Quite often
boats come with an auxilia-
ghting system operated by
ing into marina or dock out-
a 110-volt power current to
de electricity without drain-
he battery.

e of the joys of this house-
was a complete galley with
-burner stove. Trot lines
put out at night to catch
carp, and catfish, which
Twain said were big
gh to collide with a canoe.
nore fascinating than fishing
feet-up sightseeing to watch
Mississippi's panorama un-

e active life beckoned, too.
dived off the boat, swam,
ed on deck, pi ni'ked on
, camped for the ri ht under
stars on hard beds of mid-
sandbars, little islands that
n unspoiled paradise of wil-
wild grape vines, wild ani-
blue jays, cardinals, and
whirring through the fly-
they'd never seen before.
ing ashore, the Rauches
l their houseboat up on the
s, tied it to a tree, and ex-
ed mystery-shrouded bird-
animal-shaped effigy mounds
e the bones and burial urns
rehistoric settlers lie.

gational precautions

gation on so big and busy a
rway was also an absorbing
est. A houseboater needs to
h out for shallows, semisub-
ged islands, rocks, and wing
s—great piles of blasted
s that jut out from the banks
ight angles, invisible except
w tide. Created by the U.S.
y Corps of Engineers, they
rt the silt and stabilize a
-foot-deep channel in the riv-
clearly marked both in the
r and on the banks. Keeping
boat within this red-and-
k buoy-marked channel is im-
tive, says Rauch. So is hav-
the Government's navigation
t, which you can obtain by
ing to District Engineer,
Dept. of the Army, Chicago Dis-
trict, Corps of Engineers, 219 S.
Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604,
for "Upper Mississippi River Navi-
gation Charts," Designation #1, $5.

Mountain lakes of Alabama

As safe from being called a nov-
ice as Rauch, LaVerne Fant, of
DeKalb, Illinois, a United Air-
lines pilot, operated a houseboat
for the first time when he, Mrs.
Fant, and their four youngsters,
ages nine to 17, cruised the TVA
waterways. Renting a houseboat
for a weekend, they kept it a
week, exploring the mountain
lake regions of Northern Ala-
bama. Here, the Appalachians
slope down to the Tennessee, to
that roaring and rampaging river
of history and legend, tamed by
the flick of an engineer's switch.

Boarding the houseboat at
Florence, an Alabama town
steeped in TVA prosperity and
Southern tradition, they cruised
to Guntersville and back. Gun-
tersville, a once-landlocked cot-
ton town, is now perched on a
peninsula overlooking a dazzling
lake with a 693-mile shoreline.
Guntersville Lake is one of a glit-
tering chain of sapphire-blue and
emerald-green lakes which create
channels for such watercraft.

The "land of the kilowatts," as
some people dub miles of splen-
did monuments to electrical pow-
er, refutes the nickname with
limestone bluffs rising from river
banks like the fortressed walls of
Camelot, with white-columned
antebellum landmark homes dot-
ting the landscape. "Ivy Green,"
Helen Keller's birthplace at Tus-
cumbia, invited the Fants, among
other visitors, to see *The Miracle
Worker*.

Providing more opportunity for
recreation in these waterways are
camping, bird-watching, rock-
hunting in parklands, swimming,
surfing, and diving from the deck
of the boat. The fish-abounding
waters keep rods and reels spin-
ning for bass—large and small
mouth, rock and spotted—bream,
crappie, and catfish.

Docking accommodations al-
lowed them to tie up at a com-
fortable marina every night, stop
at others for ice, water, and fresh
food supplies, to refuel and hook
up dockside power lines.

Full navigation charts and
maps of the river, its tributaries,
and TVA reservoirs came with
the boat, a standard 32-foot mod-
el from Rent-A-Cruise of Ameri-
ca. This rental operation fran-
chises houseboats for on-the-spot
locations in major cruising areas
of the country. Each boat, re-
moved and sold after three sea-
sons of use, guarantees that the
houseboat you rent is not overage
and won't balk at doing its work.
[Continued on the next page]

On the next 5 pages:

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR
OF TWIN-GROUND PLATE GLASS
by PPG INDUSTRIES

5 new, dramatic ways to reflect the beauty of your favorite rooms. With PPG High-Fidelity® mirrors.

A mirror, mirror on the wall can make a room roomier, a bath brighter, a foyer finer.

And a mirror will reflect the furnishing styling of an entire room. That's why it's important to pick a frame style that suits your decor.

Important, but not difficult. Because the selection of shapes and sizes of mirrors made with glass from PPG is almost unlimited.

The examples on the next five pages suggest some exciting possibilities. Take a look.

Floating vacation home

Continued from preceding page

An "other Eden" cruise

Contrasting with the TVA's taut river control, cruising lazily in the back country of California's Sacramento-San Joaquin River delta, was for one San Jose family a game at times of hide-and-seek in bullrushes even taller than their houseboat.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Austin—bent on getting away from it all and exposing their four children, ages nine to 17, to a rare intimacy with nature—boarded their rented houseboat at Tracy and meandered to Benicia and back through a maze of islands and waterways of the reclaimed delta, the third time they have explored this entrancing "other Eden."

They cruised for a week in a completely equipped 32-foot Havalark houseboat, set on pontoons catamaran style and powered by an outboard motor. It could go ten miles an hour and weave in and out of bayous, cuts, inlets, and idyllic little coves in two feet of water. By ingeniously stacking four children, the boat could sleep six people. However, two of the boys elected to sleep on top deck in sleeping bags, which doubled as pads for sunning.

An extra rubber boat that came with the rental was used for making a houseboat vacation richer and more varied. It took the Austins ashore to pick berries, camp out, swim from sandy beaches, cut cane for fishing poles, and explore unplumbed coves.

Powers of penetration

In so maneuverable a houseboat, they could penetrate the reed-grown marshes where *The African Queen*, *Tom Sawyer*, and *Porgy and Bess* were made: push through to old delta drawbridges where three toots of the houseboat's horn won permission to pass.

A mariner's chart and map were provided by the rental agency, which, on 24-hour-call, supplies a motor boat within minutes if a houseboater gets into trouble.

Dr. Austin claims, however, that the usual dilemma in the delta—a hang-up on a sandbar—is solved simply by the tide: you wait until it returns to lift you off. When evening comes and you're ready to tie up, you have a choice between a marina and the hearty fraternity of the boating crowd, or an inlet retreat where the spell of lovely somnolence is unbroken except for a few swipes at mosquitoes.

Cruising lazily for a week in another "demi-paradise"—the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River—John E. MacKenty, a New York attorney, accompanied by Mrs. MacKenty and their three sons, ages eight to eleven, rented a 40-foot "River Queen," a single-engine houseboat from Hutchinson Boat Works. They picked it up at Alexandria Bay, New York and cruised to Kingston, Ontario and up the Rideau Waterway to Jones Falls and back through the Thousand Islands to their point of embarkation.

One of the highlights of their cruise was a trip up and down a series of seven locks on the Rideau Waterway, with an aggregate rise of about 175 feet. For this adventure MacKenty had to rally his whole "crew" as necessary to keep his craft parallel in the lock to prevent scraping the sides of the lock and bumping into other boats.

Although they found the Thousand Islands irresistible, Mr. MacKenty discovered that many are too close together for ea passage. Whenever he stray from regular channels marked his charts, he had to keep a vi lant ship-watch to skirt shallo and lurking rocks.

He routed the cruise up on t American side and back on t Canadian side and crossed t river at Heart Island, to explo Boldt Castle, still unfinished, monument, like the Taj Mah that a man erected to his wi By taking this route the fam was able to tie up at differe marinas and go ashore by day visit such Canadian points of i terest as Old Fort Henry a Gananoque.

This family was also able dock and see many of Canada's i ternational fetes—Highland-fli dancing, skirling on bagpip Gaelic football games, and fol music concerts—which, held midsummer, invite visitors share the lilting ambiance of O World festivals.

Coast-to-Coast Houseboat Rental Directory

To order this directory of hous boats (with capacity and rates p weekend and week listed for re by 165 agencies located in states and in the Bahamas a Canada) send 50 cents to Fami Houseboating, P.O. Box 208 Toluca Lake, Calif. 91602. ■

Hard hearted handle.



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ROCHE

By John Krill

You can grow the rare franklinia

This fall-blooming tree discovered in the South during Colonial times has proved hardy through cold Northern winters

d that rarest of American , the franklinia, grow in art of northeastern Ohio? it adapt itself from the soils of the South to the loams so commonly found Would it survive our -thaw, —15° winters? In- l by the history of the frank- I was compelled to find

ere is deep drama in the unknown franklinia's acci- l discovery. The fall of 1765 John Bartram of Philadel- making an exploration of ern Georgia. Bartram pur- a course along the Alatama- iver, hacking his way along ensely overgrown banks, fol- g Indian trails and wading ps.

hough he saw many forms of ıl life and was entranced the abundance of birds, am chanced upon something otally captured his imagina- It was a small tree in a crowded with trees. But a tree! While surrounding were ripening their fruits uts in the late autumn days, this little tree was shimmering with lovely white blooms three inches in diameter, glowing with large orange-golden centers amid a profusion of scarlet-yellow, glossy, peach-like leaves.

Thrilled by his discovery, Bartram took the specimen home to Philadelphia. Diligently though he searched, Bartram was unable to identify his find. It was completely unknown to botanists. For his remarkable tree Bartram chose the name of a remarkable man, a good friend of his, Benjamin Franklin. It was christened the franklinia.

In 1774 William Bartram introduced his father's autumn-blooming discovery to England. There it was renamed the gordonia in honor of James Gordon, a famed English nurseryman and botanist. Though franklinia became the recognized identification, gordonia is still a name frequently used.

Thirteen years after finding his rare botanical prize, Bartram returned to Georgia to find more of the trees. He found only a few

[Continued on page 73]



Spanish mirror by American $45.00*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this Spanish-style mirror by American. The frame (25" x 45") is finished in charcoal with gold tooling in the panel. This mirror reflects Spanish elegance and suggests spaciousness at the same time.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

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*Approximate retail price

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u can grow
rare franklinia

nued from page 71

nens. These he planted in hiladelphia gardens. From he skillfully propagated plants and distributed them nerica and England. All the linias found in the gardens e world have sprung from wildlings.

en I learned that the exotic linia had proved hardy in able locations in southern England, I ordered seedlings a Maryland nursery. The us sprouts came at last, and pared to establish them in new environment.

ication of atmosphere

the forebears were found ng in damp and acid soil. mpted to duplicate it as well ssible. This was not as dif- as I had at first thought. It merely a matter of digging about the size of a bushel t and filling them with rich mold and soil. This resulted pH of 5.0 to 6.0. The seed- were carefully planted in medium, watered well, and o establish themselves. Not ing a great deal about their ral needs. I planted several rly constant shade.

is now apparent that those ed to the full sun grew more luxuriantly than their d counterparts. The long, narrow, peachlike leaves ed to sparkle in the sun. in the shade were duller. he fall, those in the sun ed with vivid scarlet, gold. and sometimes purple ting- ose in the shade seemed far burnished. Full sun obvi- brings out the greatest y of the franklinia.

avor wood chips or old hay mulch around the base of ranklinia. It needs moisture. al seedlings died, and it was when I dug them up that the n became apparent. These been mulched with conven- *baled* peat moss, which to become resistant to rain ater penetration. Water ran e mulch and never reached ots, where it was needed.

deep mulch automatically ains a sufficient moisture In three years' time the skinny, unimpressive whips grown into pleasingly shaped well-branched trees about feet tall, averaging about a foot of growth each year. It was in the fall of the third year after planting that the first flower buds appeared. With the protection of the deep mulch, the franklinias had withstood harsh below-zero temperatures without injury.

The prelude to blossoming will fascinate the observer. The tip of each twig swells with a cluster of perfectly round buds of graduated size, like the beads of a necklace. During the month of August the largest buds will have reached the diameter of marbles. A shimmering translucent guard petal peels back from the round bud, and slowly four silky, frost-white, wondrously pleated petals unfold, rivaling the *Camellia sasanqua* in form and beauty. The cuplike flower of purest white exposes a huge golden eye of erect stamens. Its perfume is delicately sweet. Bees, hard put to find pollen at this time of year, carry off countless loads from the great eyes of the franklinias.

Steady succession of beauty

The franklinias are unaffected by insects or diseases. At least none have shown on my specimens. The flowers, splendid in their showy beauty, last only two or three days before breaking cleanly away, much like the blooms of tuberous begonias. But let not the heart grieve for the loss of such splendor. For as matured blossoms drop to the ground, others open in steady succession until a destroying frost finally halts the parade. It is a sight never forgotten, the flowers sparkling like frosty stars amid the scarlet-golden leaves.

The franklinia needs little or no pruning, for it is naturally graceful in form. No earth ball is needed in transplanting those under five feet, providing the job is quickly done. Should there be some die-back, prune the dead wood away to green wood. It will establish a new growth to replace what was lost in pruning. I have no idea how tall they will grow here, but in the South they reach a height of 30 feet. The colorful leaves remain long after other trees have lost theirs. The franklinia may be grown as a small tree or as a shrub by permitting a cluster of shoots to develop. ■



Old World oval mirror by Bassett
$29.95*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this Old World bronze mirror by Bassett. The oval frame (24" x 28") is beautifully sculptured and finished in bronze. This stylish mirror can be a tasteful highlight for almost any room and decor.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Dept. S.M.
Bassett Mirror Co., Inc.
Bassett, Virginia 24055

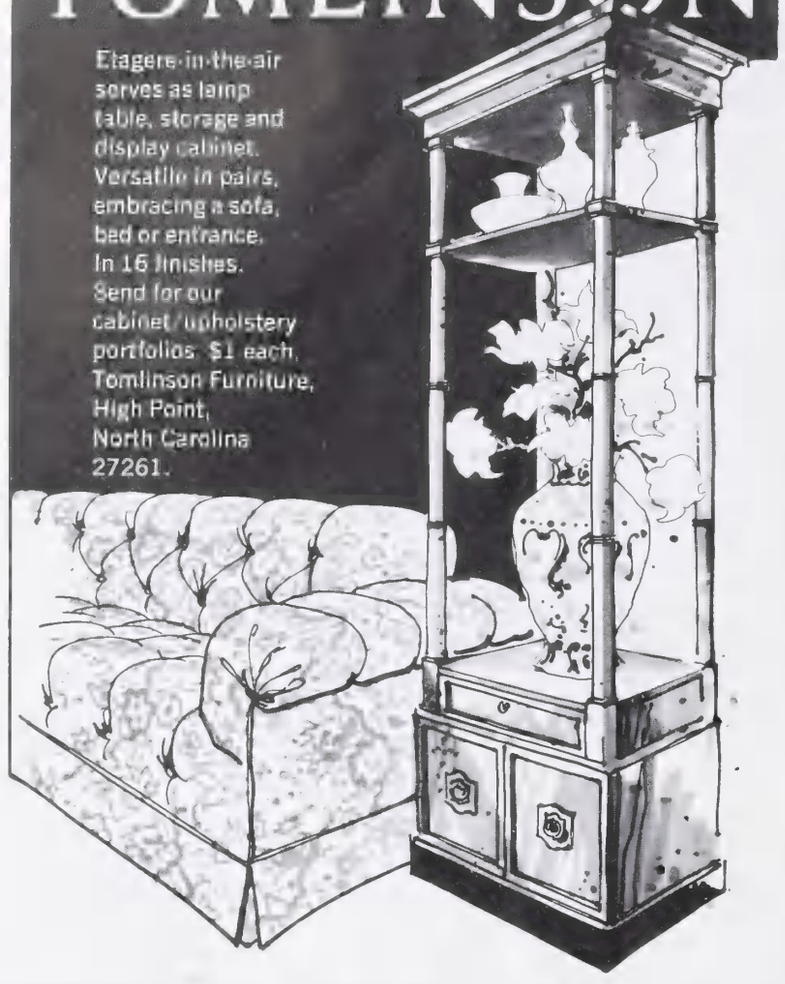
Please tell me where I can buy Bassett mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

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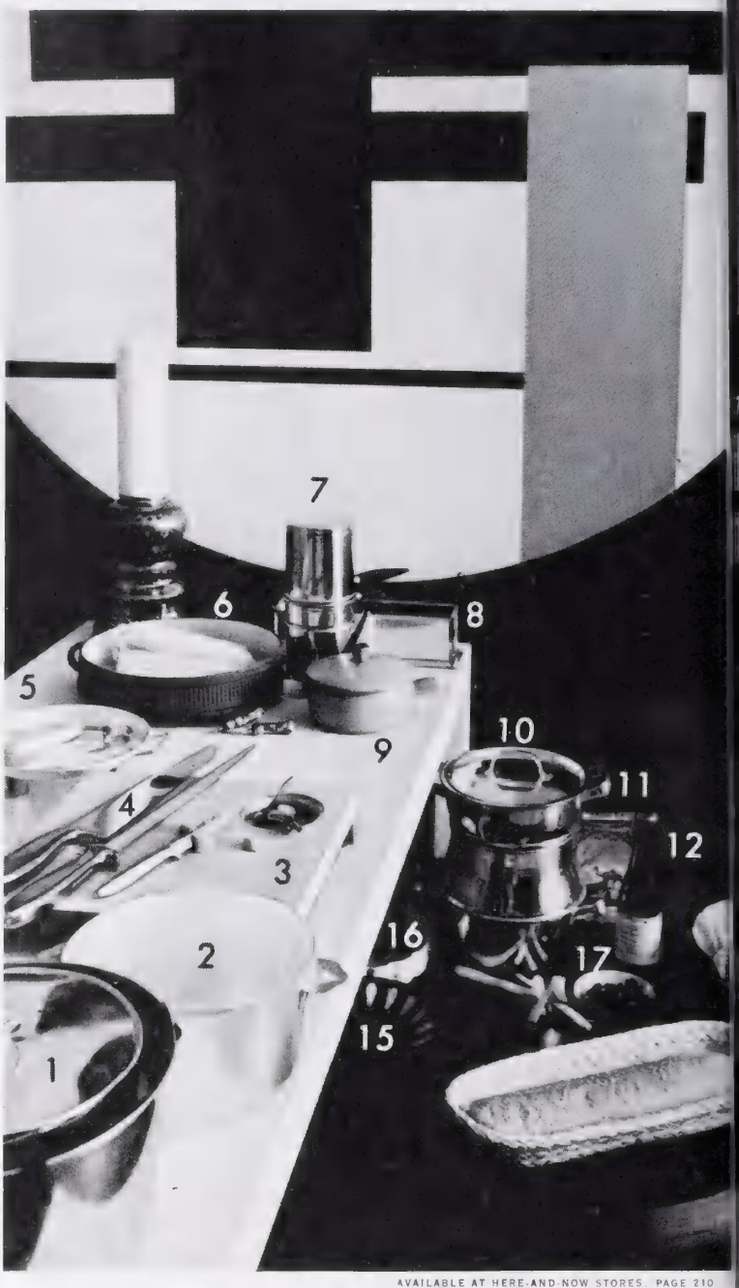
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Continued from page 132



AVAILABLE AT HERE-AND-NOW STORES, PAGE 210

1. Flan cooker from Custom Imports, $6. **2.** Charlotte russe tin from Housewares of All Nations, $3. **3.** "Chop 'n Measure" block, 11 by 11 inches, from Mort N. Marton, $10. **4.** Carving knives and sharpener. Legendary Blades by Gerber. Royal Chef Set, $60. **5.** Escargot dish. Invento Products. Set of four, $8. Tongs, $4 each. **6.** Shallow Flamestone casserole. Dansk. Two-quart size, $27. **7.** Douro copper espresso coffeemaker from Portugal. Benjamin & Medwin. Eight-cup size, $15. **8.** Paté mold from B.I.A. Cordon Bleu. Tin with sliding bottom, ten by three inches, $6. **9.** The porcelainized bean pot in "Aubecq" collection from Schiller & Asmus, $7. **10.** Tin couscousier from France. Four-quart steamer. Mitteldorfer Straus, $20. **11.** "Couscous" grain by Lekvar-by-the-Barrel. 17-ounce package, 80 cents from H. Roth & Son. **12.** Orange-flower water for baking. From Malko, $1. **13.** Collapsible aluminum steamette adjustable to pot size. By B.I.A. Cordon Bleu, $3. **14.** French bread basket of hemp from Holland. Millard Norman, $4. **15.** Scampi dish, "Lotus" by Cathrineholm, $5. **16.** Quiche Lorraine baking pan. Aluminite Flameware. Haviland, $10. **17.** Aluminum tartelette mold. B.I.A. Cordon Bleu, 25 cents each.



HARRY HARTMAN

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

1. Fish casserole from Portugal. Oven-to-table ware. Arthur Miller, $23. **2.** Butcher block ten inches deep, 24 by 24 inches. Rubel & Co., $130. **3.** "Langue de Chat" tin mold for lady fingers. B.I.A. Cordon Bleu, $4. **4.** Decorative ceramic mussel dish. Mitteldorfer Straus, $17. **5.** Baklava pan with pastry. Alwan Brothers, $5. **6.** Porcelain mortar and pestle. From B.I.A. Cordon Bleu, $16. **7.** Bundt pan of cast aluminum. Teflon lined. Nordic Ware from Northland Aluminum Products. Twelve-cup size, $7. **8.** Turbot fish cooker of heavy tin. B.I.A. Cordon Bleu. 18-inch size, $50. **9.** Black-and-white litre pitchers by Peter Breck. Set of four, $15. **10.** Ready-to-cook "Quiche Lorraine" package. Pan has removable bottom. Lekvar-by-the-Barrel from H. Roth & Son, $2.15. **11.** Shell baking dish from France. "Charmant" from Charles Martine Imports, $2 each. **12.** Pottery lobster mold from Italy. Arthur Miller, $11. **13.** Citrus ceramic reamer from Portugal. Arthur Miller, $5. **14.** Ceramic bouillabaisse soup dish and plate. Invento Products. Set of six, $7.50. **15.** Small fish steamer in heavy-gauge aluminum. Heller, $10. **16.** Cast-iron Swedish pancake pan. Randall Griswold, $3. **17.** Ceramic porcelain double boiler. "Normandy" by Columbian, $16. **18.** Top-of-the-stove shish-kebab cooker with skewers. Malko Importing Co., $7. **19.** Porcelain-enamel tea kettle. "Tivoli" by Cathrineholm, $15. **20.** "Kobenstyle" pitcher from Dansk. Two-quart size, $17. **21.** Bluebell frypan, $6, and **22.** "Blue Meissen" frypan, $8. Both of porcelain fused on steel by U.S. Stamping Co. **23.** Salad basket. David Kamenstein, $10. **24.** Italian copper muffin pan from S. P. Skinner, $24. **25.** Striped mitt and apron by Ethel Hubbard Designs, $9 for the set.

HERE-AND-NOW STORE LIST ON PAGE 210



Chippendale style mirror by Carolina $132.00*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this Chippendale-style mirror by Carolina. The frame, a true reproduction, is finished in richly toned, antique metal goldleaf. Size is 26″ x 48″. Let this graceful mirror express your own special imagination.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Ralph Beaver
Carolina Mirror Corporation
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina 28659

Dear Mr. Beaver: Please tell me where I can buy Carolina mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

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The new catalogue of the famous Metropolitan Museum of Art cards – paintings by Italian and Flemish masters, drawings and sculpture, luminous medieval miniatures burnished with gold and silver, angels from an eighteenth century Neapolitan crèche, a champlevé enamel in precious colors, early woodcuts, and festive Victorian prints are among the more than 50 designs. ☆ All of the cards are printed under the supervision of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in limited editions and cost from 5 to 95 cents each. They can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Mail the coupon below, together with 25 cents, for the forty-page catalogue – which also illustrates Museum jewelry, the Museum engagement calendar, and other unusual Christmas presents.

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We plotted a graceful curve in solid cherry, then added drop leaves for even more flexibility. Tea for two? It's perfect. Three times that number? Still ample indeed. And very handsome, too, in your choice of five warm hand-rubbed finishes. It's called the Inverness Hunt Table from our popular Queen of Scots Collection, colonial in spirit, handcrafted in fact. Write for the name of your nearest dealer — include $1.00 and we'll send our complete catalogue of fine furniture for every room. The Harden Furniture Co., Box SB, McConnellsville, N.Y. 13401.

By K. C. Tessendorf

Fly the thrifty skies

Somewhere, amid the welter of special rates, is the right fare for your next trip. This story may help you track it down.

The man was hurrying back to his job, when he passed the travel agency, for it was nearly the end of his lunch hour. But he paused . . . then dodged inside and approaching the counter asked: "Say, how much does it cost to fly to Cleveland?"

Smiling reassuringly, the agent stepped out in front, and beckoning, said: "Come with me." He ushered the man into a private conference room tastefully furnished in a restful décor, settled him in a comfortable chair, and, sitting down himself, leaned back, making a steeple of his hands. Speaking compassionately, he said: "Tell me all about yourself. . . ."

A droll fable? Yes, but only because travel agents don't charge on the scale of psychiatrists. In fact, generally they don't charge at all. But a biographical sketch *is* needed to plan a trip by air properly for anybody. Some pertinent questions: How old are you? Married? Traveling with your wife? Any children? Their ages? Your occupation? When are you traveling? Returning? How long are you staying? Returning together? Is low cost most important? Do you need credit? How will you pay for this? And if you plead the Fifth Amendment, or flunk the course, you may wind up paying the highest fare!

For a family of four (husband, wife, children 12 and 8) flying round-trip New York-Los Angeles, the possible difference in dollars could be $440.80. Even discarding First Class from consideration, in Coach the figure is still $265.80. These savings can be made without seriously altering most travel plans. The air is filled with discounts. Certainly, the prudent traveler is foolish not to use one of them.

Family plan is the venerable daddy of the discounts. It is presently standardized among m airlines as follows:

"Family" means husband, v kids 2 to 22: not brothers, ters, or other relatives. It app between noon Monday and r Friday, and again 12:01 AM urday to noon Sunday. The p applies to one-way or round-travel at all times of the yea holidays, too—to all parts of continental USA. Head of the f ily (husband *or* wife) pays re lar fare; first family mem 75%; members 12-22, 50 members 2-12, 33⅓% of ei First Class or Coach air f Smaller, regional airlines p variations on this theme. Far must travel together at least way, to or from outward dest tion. Members may return se rately at approved times us same airline and route Dad fl

"Discover America"

Bachelors and other solitary tr elers have not been overlooked the promotional fares pictu They can often qualify for "Discover America" excurs fare. When the airlines use term "excursion," round trip mandatory. Persons traveling excursion pay about 75% of n mal Coach fares, and in m cases must travel in this class. pecially on jets. Trip must completed within 30 days, a allows just one stopover in ad tion to destination city. Times applicability match those of Fa ily Plan.

However, the airlines have serted the curious proviso th the traveler cannot return bef one week following the start the trip. This rule restricts (and meant to) use of this discount businessmen. The airlines love t business traveler more than a other. He's helpless but afflue When he's gotta go, he pays wh ever is necessary. Airlines do worry anymore that he'll take t

instead. Thus, the typical ssman departs in early and is back home with the and kids by Friday night. eek intervenes—so no cheap- cursion fare is possible.

h discriminatory rules in- naginative evasion. Let's say sman has to fly from New to the West Coast two or times a month for a day He buys an excursion tick- h an "open" coupon for re- journey. On the Coast, he another excursion ticket home, again with open re- coupon. He has now estab- l a kind of momentum to l "excursion" in the future ing up return coupons *after* ek has intervened—always g care that 30 days do not e on any of the return cou- If he makes three round between New York and the a month, he can save over —enough to buy another ex- n ticket. We can be ambig- about the "Coast" because major cities there are inter- geable. Example: Fly to San isco, drive to Los Angeles, air return (also allowed in se. Boston - Washington for nce—for trips *originating* on Coast).

scover America excursion is cheapest for a couple, but additional family members included, it should be com- l with Family Plan. Impor- note must also be made of a ency toward "blackouts" in ed dates. Blackouts are im- l whenever the airline con- d believes the plane will be anyway—Christmas and Year holiday travel, for ex- e. The longest blackout is one that excludes Florida the Snowbelt between mid- mber and late April.

onalized reductions

ily Plan and Discover rica are the principal reduc- in general usage, but this is he end of the discounts at Now we're really going to ersonal.

know you're over 12, but are really under 22?" If so, e eligible for Youth Fare unts. On some airlines this s 50% of normal fare but no seat reservation. On others it s 66⅔% with confirmed res- ion. A fee of $3 or so pro- an ID card, usually inter- geable between airlines. The idea has gotten about that this reduction is only for students. Not so—you can be a blithering idiot between 12 and 22.

"You don't look much like one, but are you a Minister of Religion?" A couple of dozen airlines, mostly small, offer Clergy Fare at approximately 50% discount for those with proper ID cards. These airline-issued cards are *not* always interchangeable. No confirmed reservations; just traveling on a prayer for a wing.

"Who's the man you're sharing that room with in Hawaii?" If its your husband on Rest & Recuperation Leave from Viet Nam, prove it, and the airline carrying you from the West Coast to Hawaii will charge only 75% of normal Economy Class air fare round-trip ($165). Time limit is 15 days, unless the veteran is on Combat Duty Convalescence at Tripler General Hospital, Hawaii, when it's 60 days. Parents share in these reductions.

"If you're on bona-fide Military Leave, give me a copy of your orders." Thus documented, a ticket may be issued at roughly 50% unreserved, or 66⅔% reserved, of normal fare. There are time restrictions and blackouts here again. One advantage the Military unreserved have: They are boarded ahead of unreserved Youth.

"You're 71? My goodness, Grannie; you don't look a day over 69." Senior citizens of 65-plus currently have to restrict their discount-hopping to Canada, greater Chicagoland, and between the islands of Hawaii. They have a 50% discount there for life (or until the airline changes its mind), but without confirmed reservations.

Such is the world of domestic airline discounts for those with the will and patience to sort it all out. There are others unmentioned: such as week-end discounts, and stand-by fares at off-peak hours on certain airlines. There are excursions and other discounts beyond our coasts. Please also note the liberal use of "generally," "approximately," "usually," in this article. Exceptions, additions, deletions, and torturously intricate interpretations abound in these matters. Seasoned travel agents cry out in wrath and frustration. But you'll never fly the thrifty skies of America unless you try. Next time, ask for a fare analysis. ■



Chippendale mirror by Hagemann $52.00*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this Chippendale mirror by Hagemann. The frame (25" x 38") is an ornate but graceful design. This mirror is a perfect focal point for either traditional or contemporary decor. It's especially lovely as a console mirror in living room or hall.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

PPG INDUSTRIES

*Approximate retail price

Mr. Walter F. Grote, Jr.
The Grote Manufacturing Company
P.O. Box 766
Madison, Indiana 47250

Dear Mr. Grote: Please tell me where I can buy Hagemann mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek

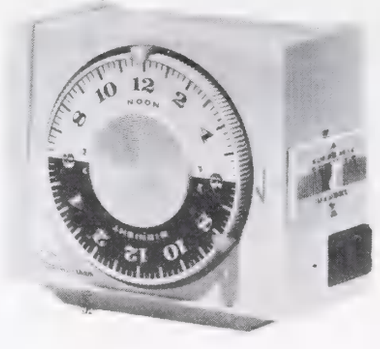


A LAZY-SUSAN conven for your herb-and-spice su Inverted, it can install or wall cabinet's base for s saver service where count cilities are sparse. Either a finger touch revolves th rayed contents for sele The all-plastic unit has sn tint jars of 4-ounce size: covers overlay a shaker-to sert. Oyster-white rack 9½ 6″ tall. Loma Spin-A-Spi $5. Gourmet Pantry, 400 Guinnes Boulevard, Broo New York 11222.

EFFECTIVE HONING UNIT of Carborundum's unusual knife sharpeners is made of silicon carbide, rated second only to a diamond in hardness. Myriad particles in a vitrified mass gently produce thorough, precise sharpening. Spear type is for parers, etc.; rod type for large knives. $2, $3.50. From Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.







ANY ON-OFF CYCLE d on Ingraham's Cham Timer can be set to re daily or periodically fo frigerator defrosting. Timing span: 30 minute 23 hours. The automa manual control switch a the outlet permits you t terrupt or alter an under cycle at will. Has 1, watt capacity; 5″ by 4″. Rosetta Electric Supp 75 W. 45th St., N.Y.C. 10

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MYRON JAY DORF

NEWCOMERS from Rubbermaid's Spacemaker collection. Canister set is a capacious three-drawer unit: a partitioned case mounts it. $11: $18\frac{3}{4}$″ by $11\frac{3}{4}$″ by $11\frac{3}{4}$″ by 6″. Drawers open in tilted position with lids retracted. Drop-door cabinet (at right) has the same dimensions: handily stores food-wrap supplies, napkins, etc. $8. Both are all-plastic, white; come with assorted decorator strips. Macy's, N.Y.C. 10001.



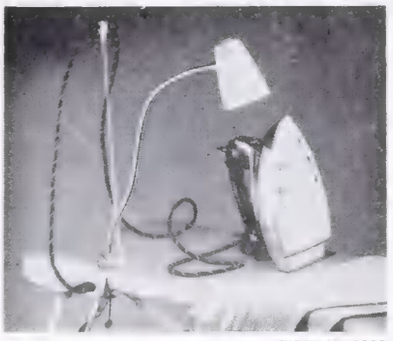
XIGLAS nest of tables
g. They're molded in a
d" design that looks sculp-
nd its stark simplicity ac-
s the beauty of the mate-
se. Though essentially
emporary room décor, they
an interesting accent amid
al. The unit provides 14",
l 16" tables (square) and
ted union is 15" high.
om W. & J. Sloane, Inc.,
e., New York, N.Y. 10017.





YOU CAN HAVE more than mere practicality in towel-holding accessories for the bathroom. This regal choice stands 5½ feet tall and enriches its brass structure with intricate design detailing. The towel holders have 13½" span; the base is weighted to stand firmly in place. Cost, $60. From Marion Wieder Inc., 969 Third Ave., New York, New York 10022.

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s light on the ironing path
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flexes as need be to fol-
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in your iron, then is at-
electrically by a 66" cord-
e Iron-Light is UL-approved.
$7; Macy's, N.Y.C. 10001.



MYRON JAY DORF

CHEMICAL CLEANING ACTION of Hagerty Aluminum/Chrome Cleaner is effective even on corroded outdoor fixtures or furniture. Just apply it, let it stand for a while, rinse it away; end up with a lustrously cleaned surface. Suitable also for cleaning aluminum pots and pans; dissolves caked-on grease, discoloration, converts dullness to luster. Costs $4 for 34 ounces; it goes a long way. From Gimbel's, N.Y., N.Y. 10001.





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Reflect the beauty of your favorite room, or a foyer, with this Florentine-style mirror by Turner. The sculptured, Mediterranean Walnut finish frame (31" x 47") suits almost any decor. Use your imagination to give special expression to its fine lines.

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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

TWO CITIES OF LIGHT

News, notes and notions to smooth the way of travelers bound for Paris or New York

Sophisticated travelers continually profe the yen to wander off the beaten path, b we notice that they continue to make t great cities of this world the glitterir punctuation marks in their recherché jou neys. Cities like Paris, London, Rome, Ne York—still the irresistible magnets, st performers in spite of themselves, becaus inevitably, the big city is where the acti is. All are culpable of outrageous crow ing, jammed traffic, too few hotel roon and a compulsion to deface their skylin with the nothing architecture of the ne high rise. All can make mincemeat of budget. "Ah, well," you say, "after all, don't get here every day in the week!" a you forgive the big city its sins, becau they are so outweighed by its wonders a excitements.

Paris, where this is being written, h its stern and reasonable critics—but it still the most magnificently beautiful ci in the world. It is glorious by day, spe tacular by night when its majestic squar and monuments are flooded with light a the Champs Élysées is a corridor of gol The fountains play luxuriously on t Place de la Concorde, cascade like liqu fireworks in the Trocadero Gardens at t Palais de Chaillot, and at any odd stre corner you may find an unexpected vista gray stone turned luminous—the Mad leine, the Arc de Triomphe, the Tour S Jacques, the Louvre. And overall, again a blue-black sky, the skeletal lace of t Tour Eiffel, twinkling the pinpoint ligh of its elevators and its grandiose Plein Ci restaurant, which puts all of Paris at diner's feet.

Every traveler hopes that his ticket w buy him a brush with rare beauty, histor romance. Paris is one city in the wor where you may be sure that you will n be short-changed on this score. It is, mor over, far more rewarding to behave like tourist here than as a world-weary soph ticate (tourists so often trap themselv when they dismiss the prescribed sigh seeing as corny). In Paris do not spurn t sight-seeing bus and guided tour. As in big cities, the rubberneck bus is excelle orientation. What's more, the standa sights are all gems. The so-called tourist clichés include *(Continued on page 6*

TOP PHOTOGRAPH: CARL T. SCHOLFIELD · BOTTOM: CARL FRANK





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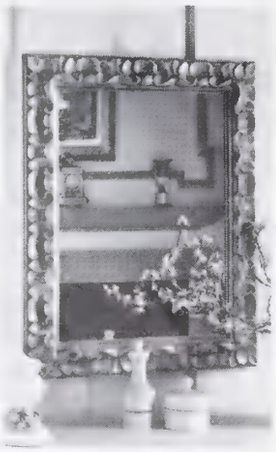
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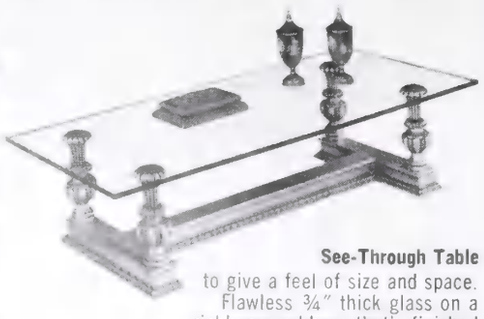


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Two cities of light

Continued from page 80

sheer enchantment—the Louvre, Tuileries Gardens, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Sainte Chapelle, the Cluny Museum, the Bois de Boulogne, and out-of-city excursions to Versailles and Fontainebleau which bear directly on anyone's understanding of France.

Admittedly, a bus tour is a once-over-lightly affair, but it is a quick sampling of the highlights, and clues you in to what you might like to return to to study in depth. Ideal sight-seeing anywhere is by private car accompanied by a knowledgeable resident friend or personal courier. Services have been set up which approximate this at moderate cost, providing cars for groups of four navigated by university students—a great idea for people with special interests, from antique-hunting to bird-watching. Two such arrangements: Inside France, 15 Rue de L'Arcade (Tel. 265-61-61); and Meet the French, 39 Rue Godot de Mauroy (Tel. 073-11-77). The concierge at your hotel, that unfailing *deus ex machina*, can suggest others.

Again in praise of the touristic, do not let any sophisticate sell you off the idea of dinner on the Seine aboard one of the Bateaux Mouches, a two-hour boat trip that takes you under the bridges of Paris and around the Ile de la Cité with Paris effulgently lighted all about you. The meal may not rate raves by French gourmet standards, but no American restaurant can match it at the price —60 francs, $12, trip included.

We have found, incidentally, the exception to the old saw that you can not get a poor meal in France. There is an extremely shaky cuisine at the Lido, home of what is probably the world's most famous floor show. The show itself is a smasher, and the food is at least edible, so at $16 a head the price isn't exorbitant.

On your own

Paris and its innumerable minor delights can be as much your oyster as it can be in anyone's lifetime if you equip yourself with the Michelin "Green Guide to Paris." English edition, about $3 in the U.S., about $1.25 in France. This is a little treasure trove of sight-seeing junkets you can do on your own, by foot, by the astonishingly easy-to-cope-with Métro subway system, and by the somewhat less copeable buses.

But the key word is "walk." How else to savor the shop windows and art galleries of the Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré, the Rue de la Paix, the Champs Elysées, the Rue de Rivoli—all entici showcases of the curiously Fren talent for the elegant, the perfe ly made, the frivolous, which often seems at loggerheads w that other French talent for f gality and hard-headed comm sense. (Perfumes and gloves best buys.) If prices are not l quality still counts here; serv still matters, and there is an grained pervasive elegance of sort the rest of the world conti ally tries to copy without e quite making it. We were minded of this particularly Pa sian essence at Le Bristol, t bijou among hotels, where quality of food, service, and mosphere is in total coheren with the velvet, marble, a ormolu surroundings. Somewh there is a value here which overlooked when people compl that Paris is expensive. As us—to paraphrase Henry IV Paris is well worth a bank lo

Plus ça change

Notes on change: the *flics* h discarded their capes and wh batons; Les Halles are fadin Pierre Cardin men's shops everywhere; the handsome, col naded Hotel Continental, n managed by the Intercontinen Hotel Corporation, is lavishly furbished; a new *boîte de n* L'Ile de France, floats at a mo ing on the Seine; the long-hai young have taken over, like go natured masqueraders in fring leather jackets, headbands, a thing-goes outfits, and *coll* beards—square-cut like an o time mariner's; the city shifts the Left Bank, where the treme dous new Gare Montparnasse c joins railroad station. Air Fra headquarters, offices, and resid tial apartments; the French v sion of the American drugst now one-ups the American—t St. Germain-des-Prés branch, tually a bazaar, includes a d icatessen; students these d haunt the *bistros* of the Pl Contrescarpe, near the Panthe for offbeat musical enterta ment; the Boulevard St. Germa des-Prés is ripped up for an derground parking lot, but a si walk seat at Aux Deux Mag Café is still a place to watch students on Saturday-night pro nade; near the Shakespeare G dens in the Bois de Boulog there's a new outdoor theat But, in Paris, we're glad to rep *plus ça change, plus c'est même chose.*

Another highly recommend guidebook—this one dedica

[Continued on page 218]

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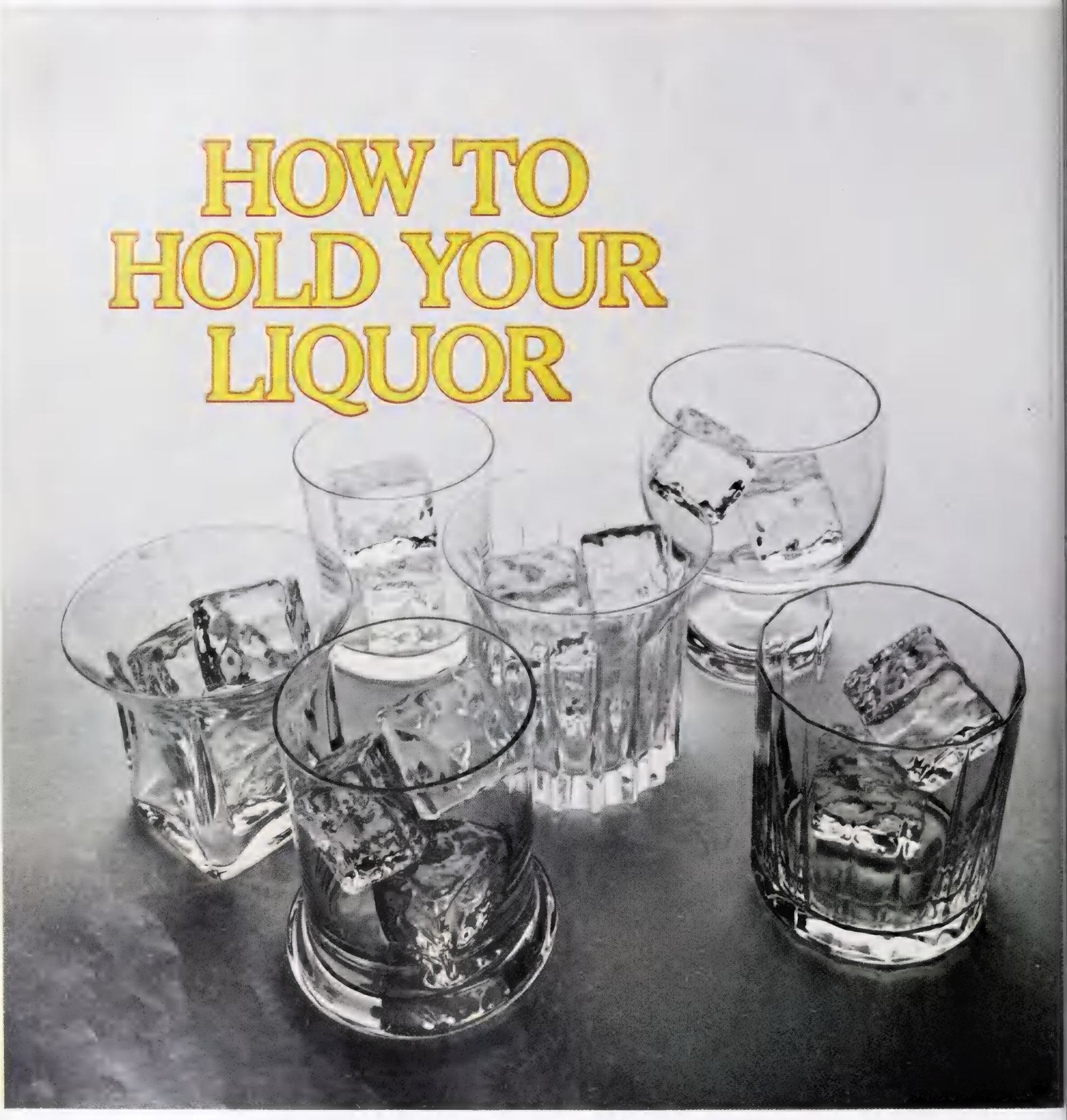
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House Beautiful
SEPTEMBER • 1969



EZRA STOLLER · SEE "A HOME FOR ART" · NEXT PAGE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *When we were putting together this architectural issue—with its span of style, cost, mood, purpose—we wondered what an archeologist, eons from now, might conclude. . . .*

"Some of the people loved the outdoors so much they cut the walls away till they supported only books, art, and plumbing. Yet some lived behind massive poured-concrete walls and veiled their windows with inner screens, like Muslims a thousand years before.

"Some lived in sealed rooms with an air system independent of weather. Others in terrace rooms with a dozen doors to catch the breeze.

"Even the roofs varied from flat-as-a-lid to steep pinnacles.

"All the houses were entirely mechanized, the first in which electric current superseded muscle—and flame of candle and wood.

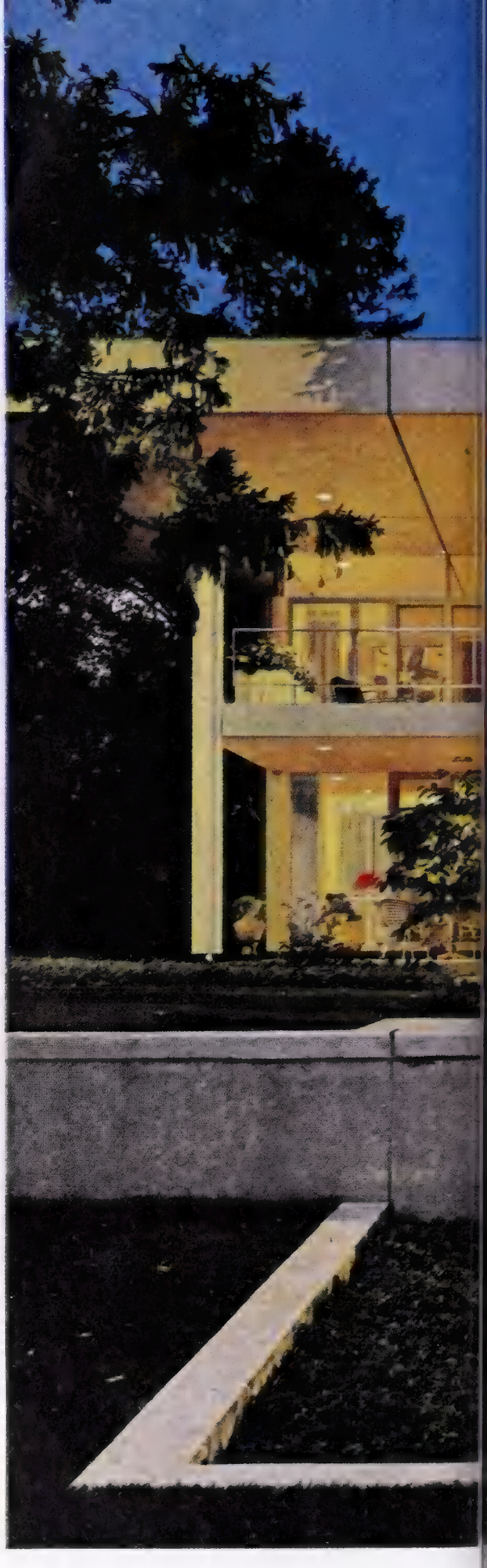
"Conclusion: These people in the last third of the 20th Century on the American continent rode on a swift flood tide of inventiveness, of new architectural and technical solutions, and lived with more independence, comfort, health, ease, and variety than at any time in the preceeding millennia of human history."

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

In a unique collaboration
between architect and collector,
William H. Kessler designs

A HOME FOR ART

for W. Hawkins Ferry
in Grosse Pointe, Michigan



"I know it sounds frivolous to be talking about works of art harmonizing with furnishings," said W. Hawkins Ferry, art collector and member of the board of The Detroit Institute of Art, "but I am of the opinion that any painting or sculpture can be shown to best advantage in sympathetic surroundings." Since Mr. Ferry studied architecture with Marcel Breuer—who believed strongly that art and architecture should be complementary—it was not unnatural that as he became more involved with contemporary art he felt his growing collection needed a suitable architectural background. "I did not need much space for everyday living, but the house must be more than a mere habitation. It should be a place where art can be enjoyed in a more personal setting." William Kessler of Meathe, Kessler and Associates —the architect he chose for this new home—designed the house as a series of modules, each 15′ square. In some areas on the ground floor, the ceilings are low; in others, they rise to a two-story height—a variety of spaces with which to enjoy the small pieces of art and sculpture in the collection, as well as the monumental works. Balconies on the upper level provide vantage points from which Mr. Ferry and his guests can view the art from different angles. *More*



Editor: JAMES DE LONG



EZRA STOLLER

"*I had always lived* on Lake St. Clair: and I pictured one side of the house as being all glass, allowing me to appreciate the beauty of the lake in the changing moods of the passing seasons." The wall of glass, above, looks out on the lake (see cover).





A small sculpture in the two-story living room, opposite, would, said Mr. Ferry, "be devoured by the infinity of space. A large bulky work would detract from the view. The ideal: Giacometti's nine-foot standing figure—a commanding sentinel that looks out toward the lake."
Hanging in the ell of the living room, below, The Comet, by Harry Bertoia. "A 14-foot sheath of steel rods, coated in brass, terminates with small globules that glow with all the brilliance of a celestial phenomenon."
For the upstairs landing, right, a Consagra sculpture. "It stands like a mysterious Druidic menhir. When the late afternoon sun shines on it, its burnished metallic surfaces gleam in pagan splendor."
"*The Sugai*, a bold canvas in vivid red and black, goes well in the library [above] with the black leather cushions of the Barcelona chairs." *More*



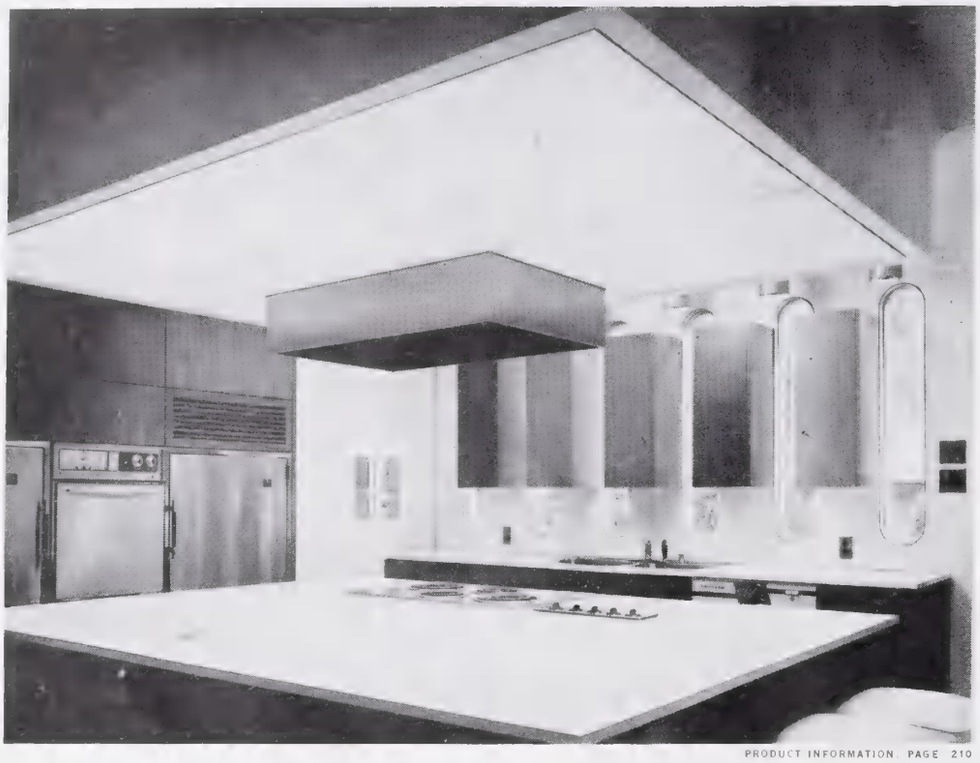


A HOME FOR ART
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A HOME FOR ART

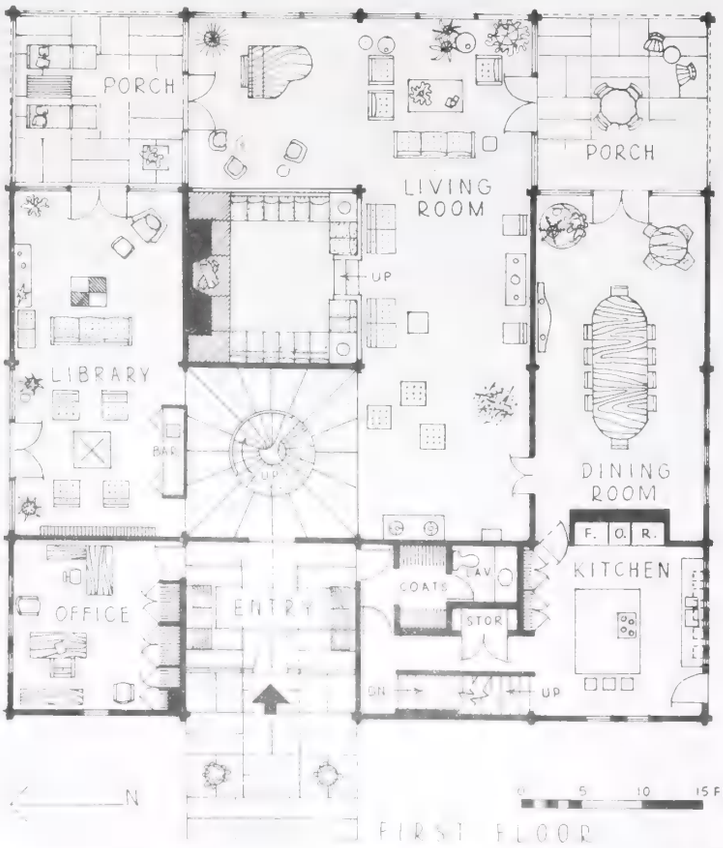
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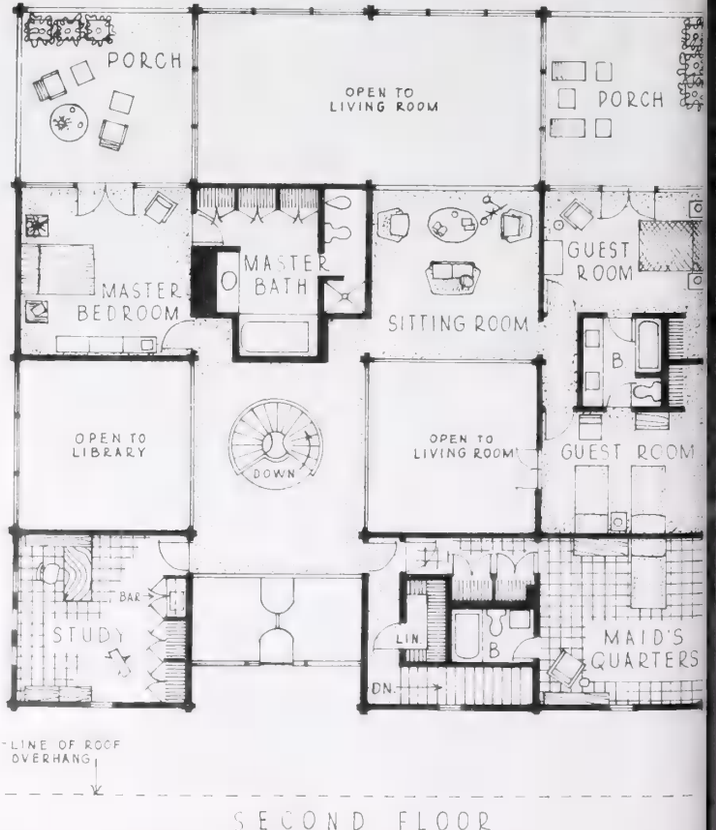




PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 210

In the dining room, top, "a 12-foot mahogany table of somber Victorian magnificence, which had belonged to my grandfather . . . a Carrara marble bust of my grandfather with his side whiskers, gazing serenely over the table at which he once presided."
The kitchen, left, is fitted to the 15-square-foot module. Uncluttered and contemporary, the stainless steel and wood are highlighted by five cabinets in shades of blue and purple, placed between narrow, arched windows.
The plans, below, "exceeded my fondest hopes . . . a house that would be a synthesis of architecture, art, and landscape architecture." On the east side of the house, Landscape Architect Carl Johnson, of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, designed a series of terraces that descend gradually to the lake.





MARY ELLEN HENLE

Gwathmey and Henderson,
of New York, design

A GLOWING HOUSE

of glass and cedar
encircled by the woods
of Long Island

More on the next four pages



A GLOWING HOUSE
continued

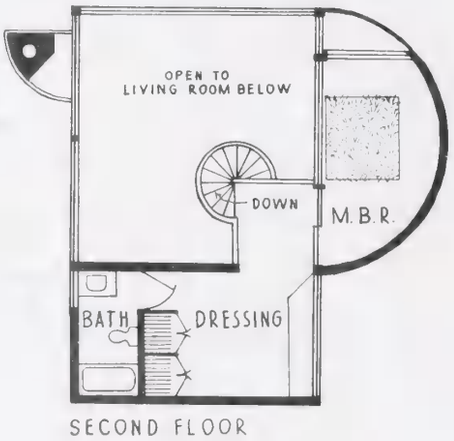
Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

A cedar house, the wood weathered the satin-gray of a gull's wing, trimmed in spanking white—long a tradition in the Hamptons of Long Island—is translated into contemporary architecture by Charles Gwathmey and Richard Henderson for Mr. Joseph Sedacca. His requirements: An easy-care, smooth-functioning, year-round house, generous in space, minimal in rooms. Visually, a house open to the changing patterns of sky and the embracing birch and fir woods, flooded with day-long sunlight, night-long starlight, where indoor and outdoor living flow into one, privacy inherent. All are achieved in less than 1300 square feet in a glowing see-through of lofty glass walls, protectively boxed with cedar siding, and the soaring reach of a great masonry chimney. *More*

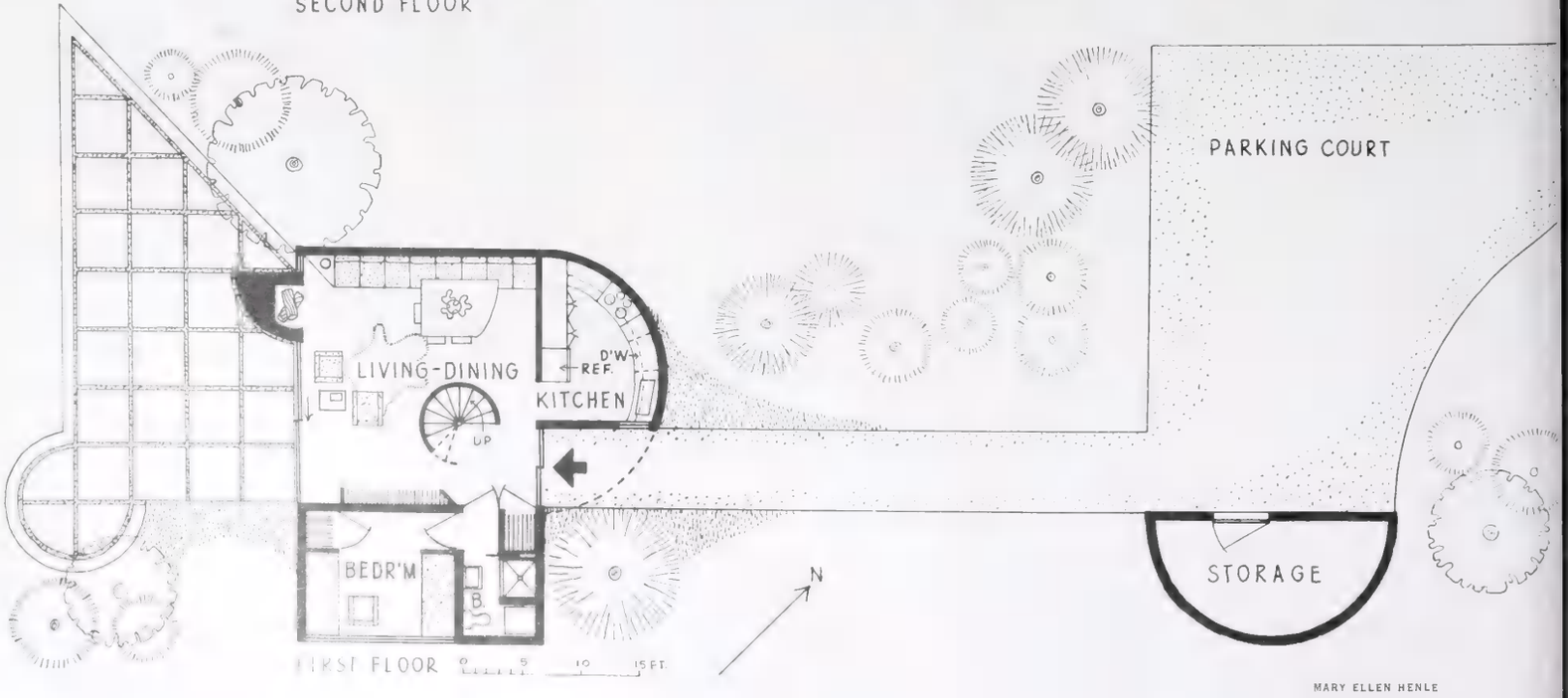
Core of the house: The two-story living room, a square well, as much glass as wood, its upper reaches glazed on three sides by vast clerestories that wash the room in a continual interplay of light. On the terrace side, top left, opposite, a total wall of glass. The chimney, a giant sculpture in stucco, rises from the arc-form fireplace.

The arc is repeated on the entrance side of the house, top right, opposite, in a canisterlike tower of cedar. On the ground floor this half encloses the kitchen; on the upper level, the turret half circles the master bedroom area.

Transparent, yet almost prismatic quality of the glassy house, observed from the terrace, opposite. To the right of the living room, behind cedar walls, the guest bedroom and bath. On the concrete terrace, the arc form reiterated in a raised semicircular dining area. Steel sculpture is Clement Meadmore's "Magnet," from the Byron Gallery. BILL MARIS



SECOND FLOOR



MARY ELLEN HENLE













A steel stairway, above, spirals from the living room to the upper platform. Bedroom, secluded in the curve of the cedar turret, is lighted by a band of high windows and sliding glass doors which borrow light from the giant clerestory shown at right of the picture.

The living room, top left, seen from the bedroom balcony, paneled like the exterior in cedar, treated with bleaching oil to hasten the silver patina of age.

Classic Breuer chairs are the only furniture not designed by the architects and built in: the marble table is fixed to the floor on a steel plate. Floors are putty-color asphalt tile. Color is low-key in deference to the magnificence of sky and leaf and the chiaroscuro of sunlight and shadow—the constantly changing ornaments of this luminous glass house. A brilliant exception, opposite, the bright zag of crimson in an oil by Minoru Kawabata from the Betty Parsons Gallery.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 210



Special House Beautiful Report:

Interviews with 20 architects reveal what you want most in your next house

ARCHITECTURE WITHOUT

"Ideally," says one architect, "we should not see the architecture today. It should be diffused with not a fingerprint left by the architect."

My most enduring and useful memento of an esthetics course at Mount Holyoke is the Goethe fragment about architecture being "frozen music." When I say useful, it's not that I murmur this phrase as I butter my toast each morning. Rather, I hadn't known a better description of contemporary four-square, concrete-and-glass architecture until I completed House Beautiful's survey of what kind of private dwellings the nation's leading architects are building today. My conclusions drawn—and they are the stuff of this piece —I must say that the Goethe phrase needs editing. Today's architecture is more melted than frozen, and if it is musical at all, the sounds are far away, almost atonal.

Architecture with a capital A is evaporating; if anything, the A stands for Atmosphere. "Ideally," says Yale Professor Serge Chermayeff, "we should not see the architecture today. It should be diffused, with not a fingerprint left by the architect." Chermayeff sees architecture as a background for people, books, paintings—a mirror of people and their possessions, dissolving into the environment. "Today's houses are commissioned less in terms of a Cadillac or a symbol of status," he says, "and more in terms of creating an environment in which the architect is anonymous."

The aim today: a house with spirit

That A stands for atmosphere rather than architecture or sheer design seems clearly the case for at least the one percent of the nation that is privileged to have homes custom-tailored to their private needs and tastes. An affluent middle-aged couple in Seattle have asked for "more of a treehouse than a house" (with an eagle-sized budget of $200,000); and a California couple hope theirs will have "a permanent vacation feeling." Then there's the woman who wanted a dwelling with "joy" and another who wanted "dash"; and, finally, there's the Martha's Vineyard author who asked Hugh Hardy to "make me a house that nourishes me." Yale's Chairman of the Department of Art and Architecture, Charles Moore, says, "The emphasis is toward fun, less caring-about, toward the nice-but-nutty rather than the stuffy. People are more interested in the spirit of the house, it seems, than in a specific kind of facility."

This general feeling of "loosening up" reflects, most architects think, "an astonishing transformation of ways to do everything." Society is too diverse, they say, for there to be one direction for people to pursue, or one style of living for people to adopt. They also insist that this diverse society is not suited to the logical, rhythmic, perfectly balanced house, which they pronounce a bore. "The only thing that is memorable about a house," Art Historian Vincent Scully told an audience one recent evening, "is if it is irrational and therefore expresses the human condition."

The house as the "center of the world"

And what about the human condition? Pressed for time, bombarded by noise, robbed of privacy, often "doing something to make money in order to do something that's fun," people are exasperated by the house that has become "market place, forum, stadium, theatre, and movie house." People, the architects tell us, are weary of being in the public all day and "need to draw a cover around themselves when they go home," need something "quiet, secure, and verdant." The walled house in Texas, for instance, serves not only a practical need (the wind tumbles sand and brush in West Texas) but an emotional need. To Professor Moore, a house, more than any other building, "is entitled to be a place of specialness, to be the center of the world for people there, specifically designed to take care of their images, visions, concerns, and needs."

This conception of the home as the center of the world is so ardent with Mr. Moore and his colleagues that, in their desire to suit the "specialness" of their clients, they see themselves as practicing a "trying, complicated, and ill-paid version of psychoanalysis." In making an extraordinary effort to "read their clients" and interpret their life styles by insisting on repeated interviews before one line is drawn, they seem to dispute completely Charles Dickens's notion that "an architect is a man who could build a church . . . by squinting at a sheet of paper."

Squinting at clients is so time-consuming that Moore figures his firm loses $1,000 on each client who has $25,000 to spend on a house. Moishe Safdie of Habitat fame thinks private housing demands energy out of proportion to what a client can afford to pay. ' It takes time to study a relationship in a family, to get to know about the children, their parents, their habits," says Safdie. "The specifics vary from family to

By PHYLLIS LEE LEVIN

Mrs. Levin, who has been a staff member of The New York Times, is now working on a book about contemporary collectors of art.

FINGERPRINTS

family," says the Israeli architect who is not unsympathetic, however, to the private client. He thinks a family cannot choose an architect too carefully, because how the architect solves the family's problems "reflects the architect's own attitude toward life, which he cannot possibly suppress." Architect Hugh Hardy says, "Of course, success does not always mean paying attention to what clients want. You have to push, go beyond, stretch, very often."

None of this stretching beyond would be possible without a sophisticated clientele wanting to stretch and be stretched. Amazingly, the architects interviewed reported that their clients came to them, often after searching them out meticulously, because they liked the houses they had already built or the pictures they had seen of them in magazines. Thus, the question of whether to build a contemporary or a French manor house doesn't arise in the upper echelons of architecture. San Francisco's Robert Marquis says that when he was a student, he always dreamed that when he was established and a millionaire approached him about doing a Colonial house, he would reply disdainfully, "Sir, we don't do that sort of thing." The architect admits graciously that he has never had that opportunity. "People approach a builder rather than an architect if they are after a reproduction of earlier styles."

The landscape reaches into the house

Accomplished architects are united not only in their desire to create an individual environment for contemporary needs, but also about the nuts and bolts of building one. The most universal aspect of "the center of the world" home design versus old "four-square" architecture is the interrelationship of the in- and the outdoors. Moore's effort "to move the lawn indoors," Safdie's plan "to camouflage the house into the site," the admission by Texan Frank Welch that he would "rather plant than build," the belief of Chermayeff that "the little tree growing outside one's own room is a more real tree than the largest Sequoia in the national park," dramatize the prevailing belief that the landscape must penetrate in and out. It's often a special landscape, however, the architects admit, more on the self-maintenance side. Hugh Jacobsen's clients, for instance, have spent too many Saturdays weeding or mowing, so the forest floor outside one of his houses is apt to be gravel the size of goose eggs, the better to keep itself without troubling its owner.

Reaching outdoors is one of the readiest ways of creating space, or the illusion of space, this being the essential element in the creation of any "center of the world." If space cannot go sideways, more often than not, and preferably, if possible, it soars upward. "Reach high and grab as much space as you can," is the way Jacobsen puts it. Most often it happens in the living room, but it can be the garden room or the kitchen, or, as in one case, a 20-by-20-foot bathroom in which the tub serves as a fish tank.

Privacy is imperative to survival

Even as soaring space is essential to specialness, privacy is imperative to survival. The understanding of the worth of a room of one's own, with or without view, marks the accomplished architect as a sensitive psychologist as well. With all the glass, the interminable open spaces, there have got to be low and intimate corners as well. For this reason a marvelous house being built in Texas contains secret nooks off the master bedroom, one for his reading and writing, one for her present-wrapping and needlework or "just plain thinking." The endless interior prairie spaces of the post-World War II era of architecture were often as much inspired by budget consideration as esthetic conceptions. Chermayeff suggests that with the invasion of the "stresses and strains of the large world," houses "of an earlier structural technology with separate, insulated rooms are better suited to present-day communications." Or, to be blunt, it's important to be able to shut the door behind you at certain times.

Sheer space, private space, and flexible or, more accurately, resilient space, seem to tantalize architects in almost that order. Flexibility, of course, implies growing and changing with a family's needs, and the route to this solution is amazingly controversial. Movable walls are more disturbing than appealing to most architects. It's a far less tangible quality, it seems, that produces the kind of flexibility that intrigues most architects. They speak of flexibility of mood, of surprise, of differences in the play of light during the day and at night.

Talking of his Cape Cod home, Chermayeff says, "it is an environment filled equally with trees and shrubs as in a wood, in which our paintings and other *(Continued on page 212)*

Huygens & Tappé
of Boston do a contemporary

STORYBOOK HOUSE

of formed concrete
on a wooded site overlooking
the Sudbury River Valley

The direct simplicity of concrete walls under a cedar-shingled roof gives Dutch-born Remmert W. Huygens' house in Wayland, Massachusetts, a touch of the innocence associated with Old World rural cottages. Glazed gables and walls broken by 29 slim French doors, in lieu of conventional windows, open the interior. The house beautifully expresses the modern esthetic sensitivity to indoor-outdoor relationships. Although the absence of interior bracing creates the effect of a one-room house, the interior space actually is separated into a living room-studio, bedroom, kitchen, and dining area. In the future, the studio area can be made into additional bedrooms: the dressing room into a second bathroom. *More*



NORMAN McGRATH

Outward-sloping concrete walls, above, sandblasted on the outside, plastered inside, support the roof of the one-story house. Light fixtures are mounted at regular intervals the length of the side walls. Gable ends are all glass.
The cedar-shingled pitched roof, opposite top, enhances the sense of fitness with which the house rests in its environment. Below: French doors, framed in steel painted brown, all swing in one direction against the prevailing wind.



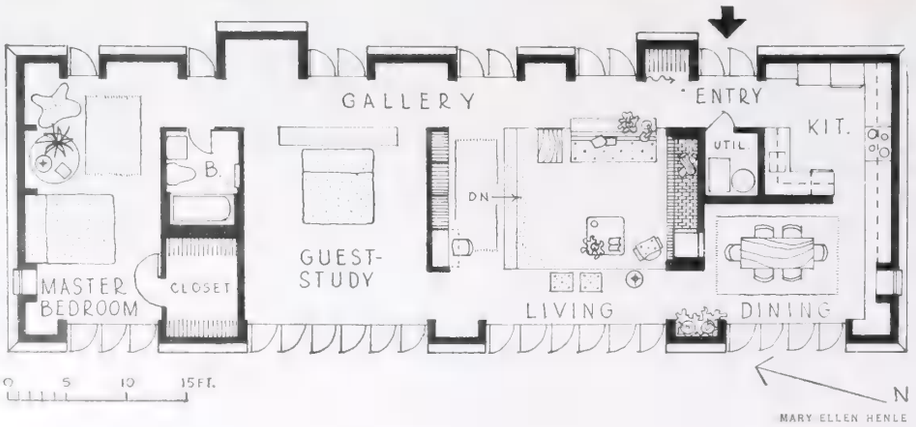


STORYBOOK HOUSE *continued*



PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 210

One glass pane in the bedroom, above, and in the dining-kitchen at the opposite end of the house (not shown) extends down from the glazed gables to enlarge the view of the hillside. **Floor** plan, below, illustrates openness of house. Along each wall, inside the French doors, are galleries that give access to living areas.



MARY ELLEN HENLE



The one-room effect inside Architect Huygens' house is heightened by long galleries. The unbroken vista, right, from the kitchen looks across the cantilevered concrete sofa frame in the living room to the master bedroom beyond. Oak slats, rather than solid partitions above door height, separate the living spaces. Gray-stained concrete floor is waxed. Oriental rugs add color and pattern. ***A carpeted, sunken pit,*** below, sets the living room apart, and gives this area a sense of enclosure. The generously scaled fireplace includes a shelf accessible from the dining room. Warm air rising through trough registers on perimeter of floor slab heats the compact house.



Frederic Bainbridge
of Atlanta spans a hillside
with a house of

BOLD ANGLES

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

Stepping up a gently curving hillside among stately pines is the boldly angled and forward-looking house shown at right, built for Mr. and Mrs. John Walker in Dalton, Georgia. Here, such adventurous architectural design is a surprising exception to the more conventional and reminiscent local rule. To take advantage of the slanting single-acre site, a multilevel plan allows for the lofty long pool room, left, and the high 19′-by-22′ living room shown overleaf. Each seems larger, more open, with terrace outlook. *More*

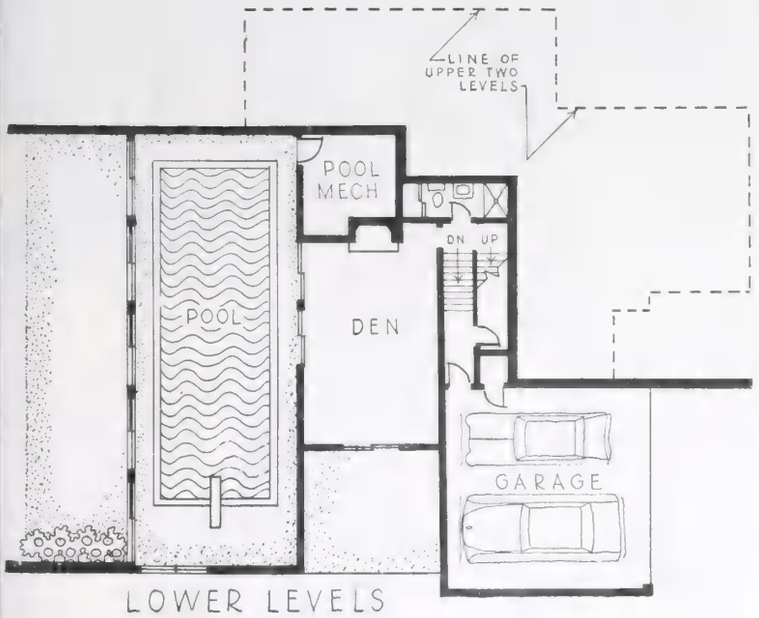




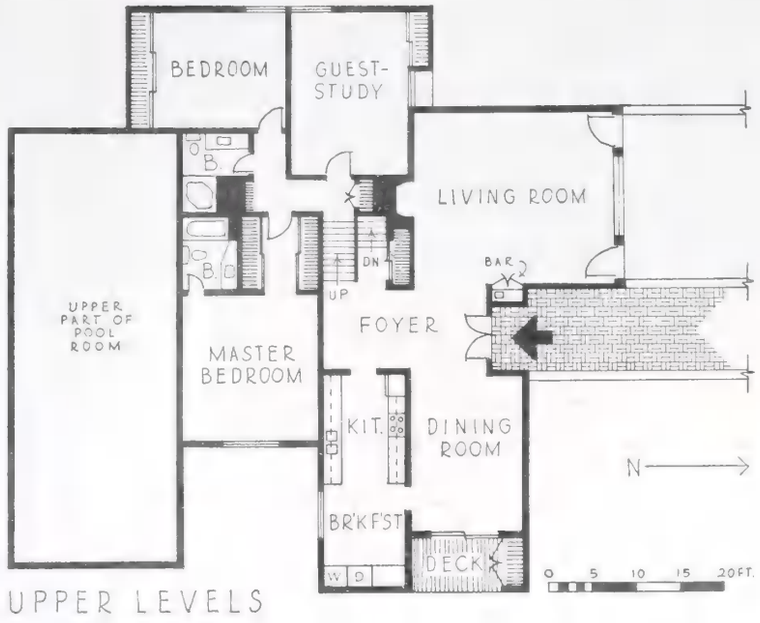
O. PHILIP ROEDEL

The cypress-walled pool room, 16′ by 47′, has its own heating system, with arrangements for the intake and exhaust of air from outside to beat the humidity problem. ***The exterior walls, of cypress siding, too***, treated with bleaching oil to hasten the silvery bloom of weathering. Above the cedar-shingled roof more siding shields the prefabricated metal flues, making the chimneys that serve the furnaces and fireplaces a coherent part of the whole.

A shift of levels, as indicated in the floor plan, is taken in easy stages from the garage half a story below the den and pool room on up to the bedrooms and the study.



LOWER LEVELS



UPPER LEVELS

MARY ELLEN HENLE









BOLD ANGLES
continued

Two views of the living room, above, with its pleasing play of tones. Warmest, the Polish tapestry, from Cepelia, over the rough-hewn pine mantel; darkest, the chic suede upholstery. (Fashion report on leather and suede, pages 122-127.) ***The pale surround*** in the living room is based on two light-toned rugs by Cabin Crafts. The strikingly striped rug in the dining room, left, was made to order by the same firm. ***The interior designer,*** John C. May, created for Founders Furniture all of the contemporary furniture shown here. How richly right it looks—in a modern-minded room—and how amiably it combines with pieces from the past, such as the French armchair above, the Oriental figure at left.





In San Francisco, a new sense of

CITY STYLE

harmonizes with fine detailing in a 50-year-old townhouse

In 1913 famed California Architect Willis Polk designed this four-level townhouse on Russian Hill. Through the years its basic quality has withstood the whims of many owners. The latest owner, John Sinai, a man who understands the wisdom of leaving well enough alone, made only minor architectural changes, restoring the original charm of the house with furnishings that spell today's living style.

In the bricked patio at street level, above, Owner John Sinai emphasized the charm of the original architecture with small, neat shrubs, climbing ivy, and a trickling fountain. ***Inside the arched windows,*** left, a garden room echoes the tranquil mood of the patio. ***The interiors,*** opposite, needed only minor structural changes. A wall was torn down between two small rooms to create a larger living room—the original, too small in proportion to the 32′ dining room.

The design, by Anthony Hail, is a pleasant melange of antiques, bright hand-screened prints (Mr. Sinai is head of Franciscan Fabrics), and quiet silks, velvets, and leathers. ***In the dining room,*** above, a drapery fabric inspired by Mr. Sinai's ironstone collection. ***The guestroom,*** above right, originally a dark and dreary maid's room, is lightened now by "Antibes," a breezy floral. (This room designed by Terrence Black.)

The new living room, below, sets a bold gold-and-white print against the calm of silk draperies. Contrast again in the master bedroom: a splashy black-and-white print is quieted by a soft and squashy leather-covered wing chair.

FRED LYON











Jon Bannenberg's house on Carlyle Square

BRIGHT NEW LOOK OF OLD ENGLAND



On a green garden square in the Chelsea section of London, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bannenberg. Behind the staid and proper Victorian façade, the youthful owner—designer of houses, furniture, ship interiors, motor cars—has de-iced the old parlors of last-century, bell-pull formality and, with lattice screens and false beams, created an intimate gathering place for objects and ideas this family loves best. The style—pure Bannenberg—symbolizes the self-assertive taste of young Britain. *More*

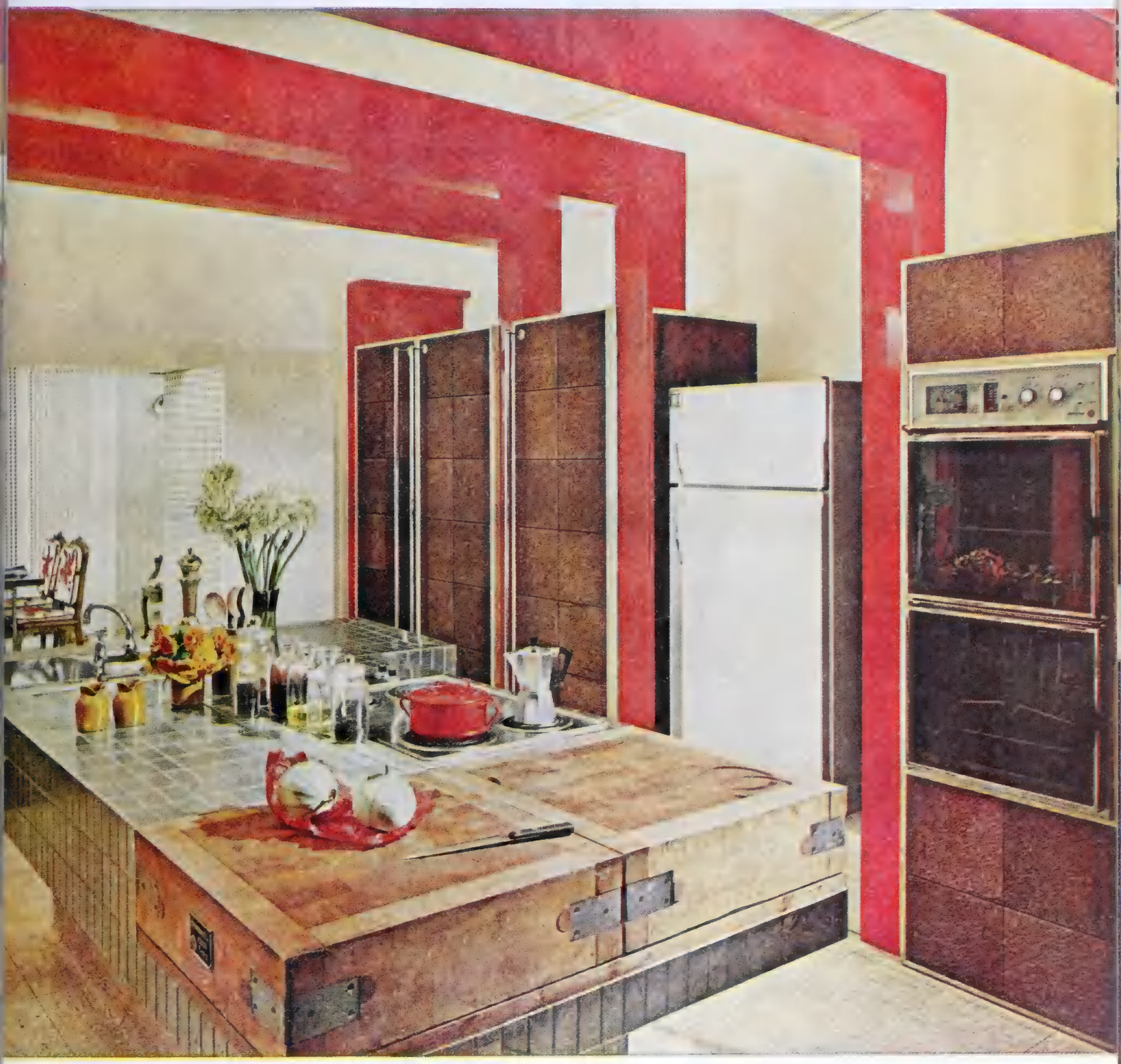


Living room is a throw-together of front and back parlors. Front bow windows are screened by light-filtering lattice, above; back windows, left, unscreened, bring in the rear garden. In a room that sees much entertaining: a surprising hemp rug; stone tables topped in sepia glass, designed by the owner; twin 18th-century bergères.
Spanning the room like an architectural ledge, a 17th-century oak-plank table. Very much Today, Hillman oils conjoined with ancient treasure—an Egyptian granite fragment, a Roman head,



BRIGHT NEW LOOK OF OLD ENGLAND

continued



Elegant Bannenberg derring-do: Across the hall from the living room, the dining room and kitchen are treated almost as one, because these gourmet cooks like to work close to their guests. Dining-room bow windows, left, are lattice-screened, backdropping 17th-century Persian art. Tables are old oak tops on new steel bases. ***Bright-lacquered false beams,*** above, lower the kitchen ceiling, frame cork-covered cabinets, refrigerator, wall ovens. Work island, stainless steel and butcher block. Floors are travertine.

Architect Ron Thom,
of Toronto, shapes a mantle of

PRIVACY

for a vigorous house
built on a drop-away city lot

This makes a powerful architectural statement, drawn from the clarity of glass, the sinewy strength of cedar, the hard beauty of brick. A marvelous flow of spaces within (distilled from a high degree of mutual respect and close rapport between Architect Thom and the youthful owners) determines, for the most part, the changing planes and soaring buttresses that shape and anchor the house. The site: a curved bluff. *More*

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL



ROGER JOWETT

Covered passageway between garage and house (looking toward the garage, above) is a fitting prelude for a house full of delightful surprises. ***Majestic*** in the morning light, brick and shingles and glass rise from the bluff's edge. View is from the street, a private cul-de-sac. Large skylight centers over stair, the spiraling core of the house.

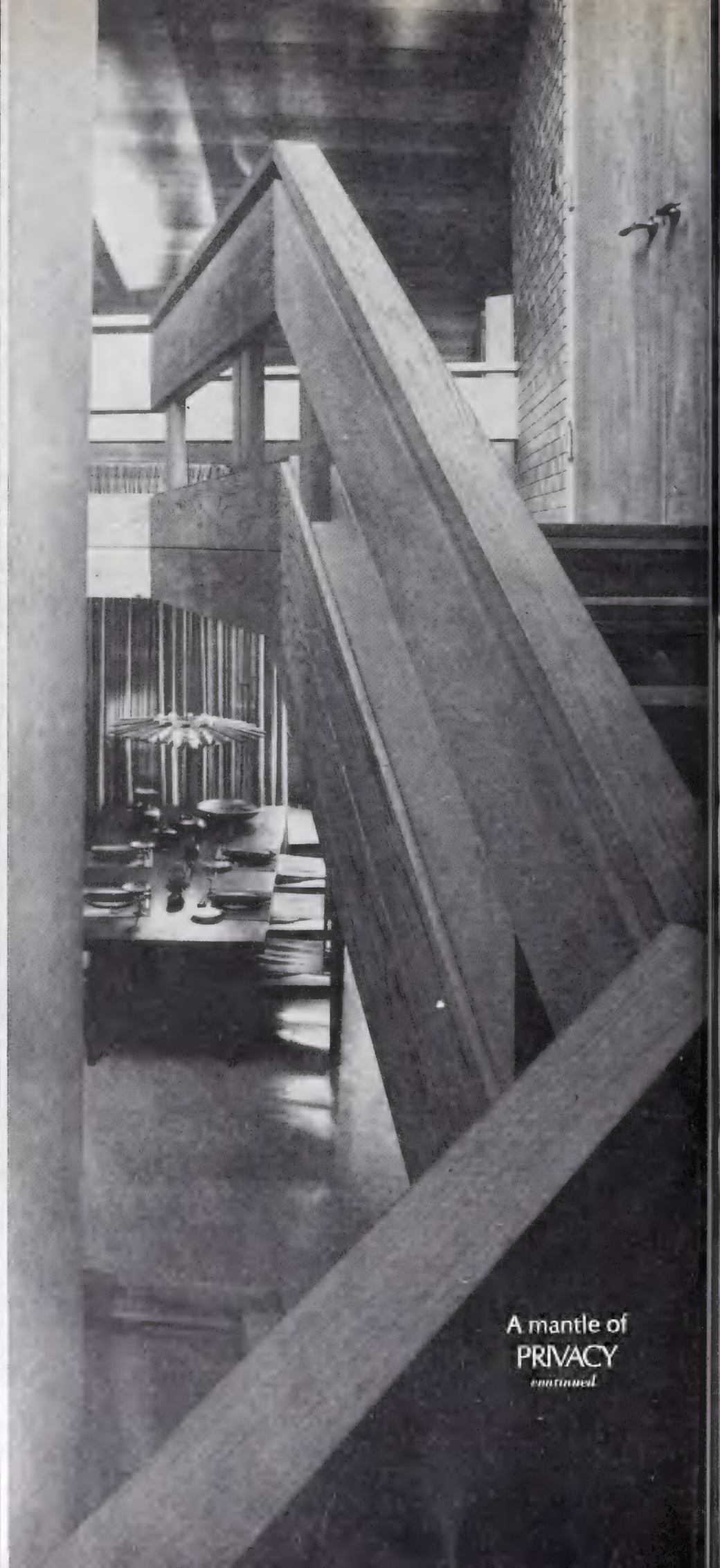




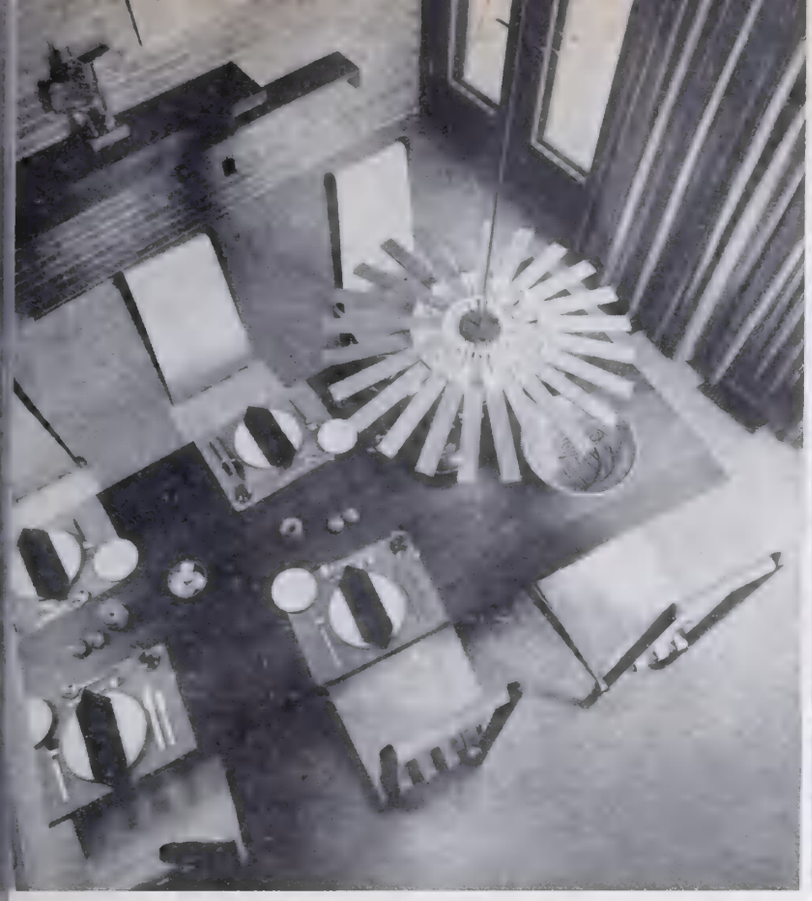








A mantle of
PRIVACY
continued

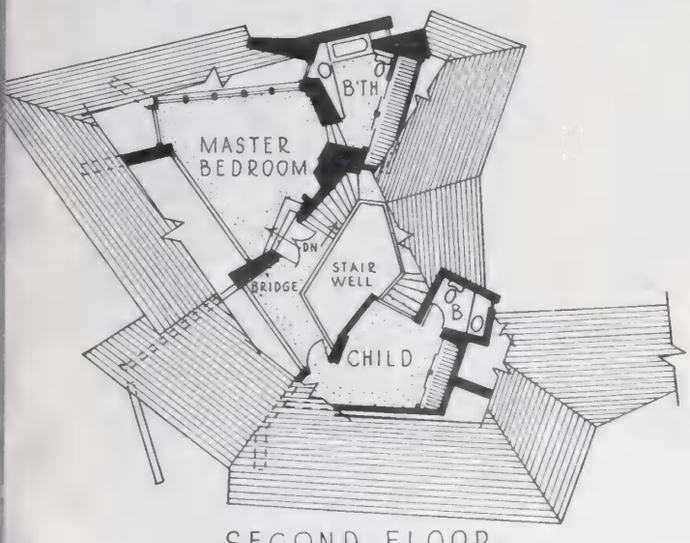




On every step of the polygonal staircase, left, a different sight: leafy fingers of maple through the skylight . . . patches of sun warming amber, hard-burned brick . . . the intricate graining of cedar rails and mahogany treads . . . a turning view of the dining room . . . the slender fabric-and-wood light fixture (designed by Bryan Kilpatrick, an associate of Ron Thom) . . . the constant pleasure of fine detailing. ***Double doors*** off the top landing lead to the master bedroom. From that landing: a bird's-eye view, above, of the dining space and the wood spokes of a modern chandelier designed by Daryl Morgan. ***Second skylight,*** upper right, brightens the kitchen during the day.

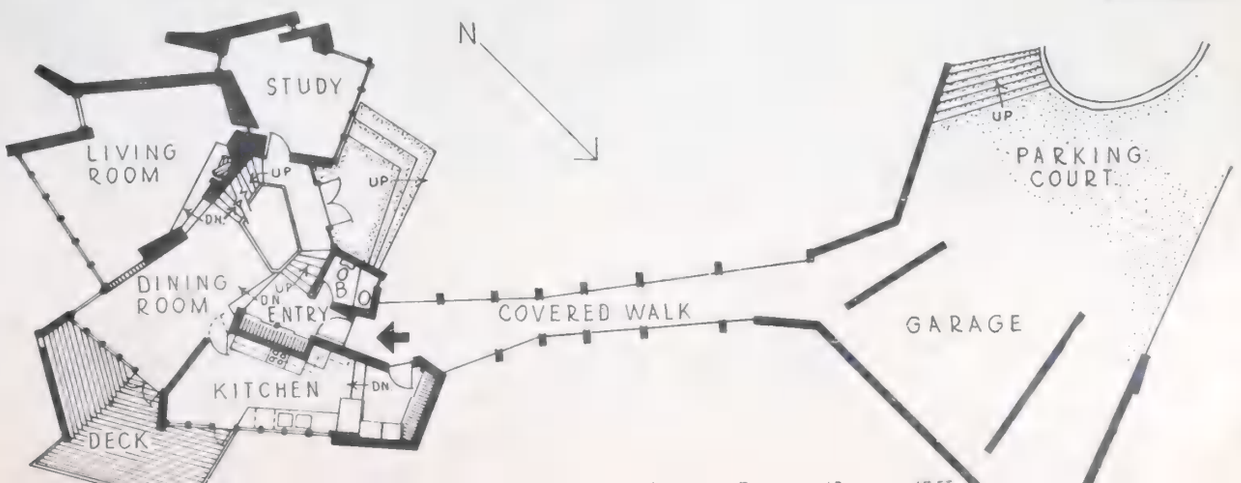


Natural beauty of brick and cedar is applied throughout the house, as above in the master bath, detailed in the upper plan at left. On the lowest level (not shown in plans) are three more bedrooms, two baths, a storeroom, and family room.



SECOND FLOOR

MARY ELLEN HENLE

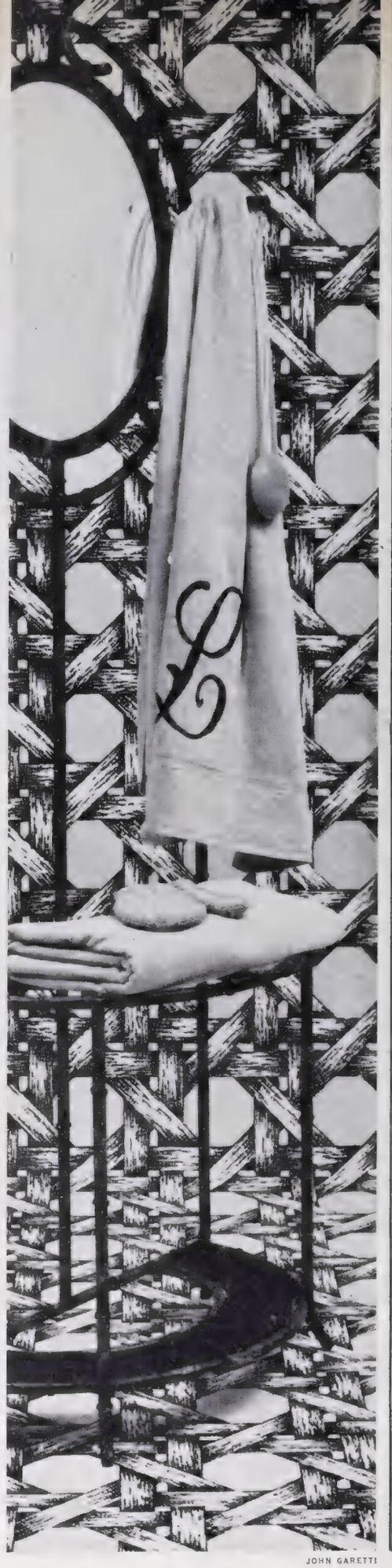




Tall walnut étagère, a space-gainer; two versions of "Great Scott" vinyl.



Free-fall design, "Arletty," vinyl wallcovering; precisely patterned old-style washstand, all tole.



JOHN GARETTI

Attenuated dressing stand in metal bamboo; "Caning" vinyl; giant-monogram bath sheet.

VERTICAL ASSETS FO

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



Behind the black hamper: a "Terrace Dot" towel; decorative horns; "Zodiac" vinyl wallcovering.



Against "Thelma" pattern multicolor vinyl, the Victorian elegance of a dressing stand.



High-rise leather-and-brass semainier: *The wallcovering, "Amagansett" vinyl.*

PRODUCT DETAILS, PAGE 210

THE VERTICAL BATH

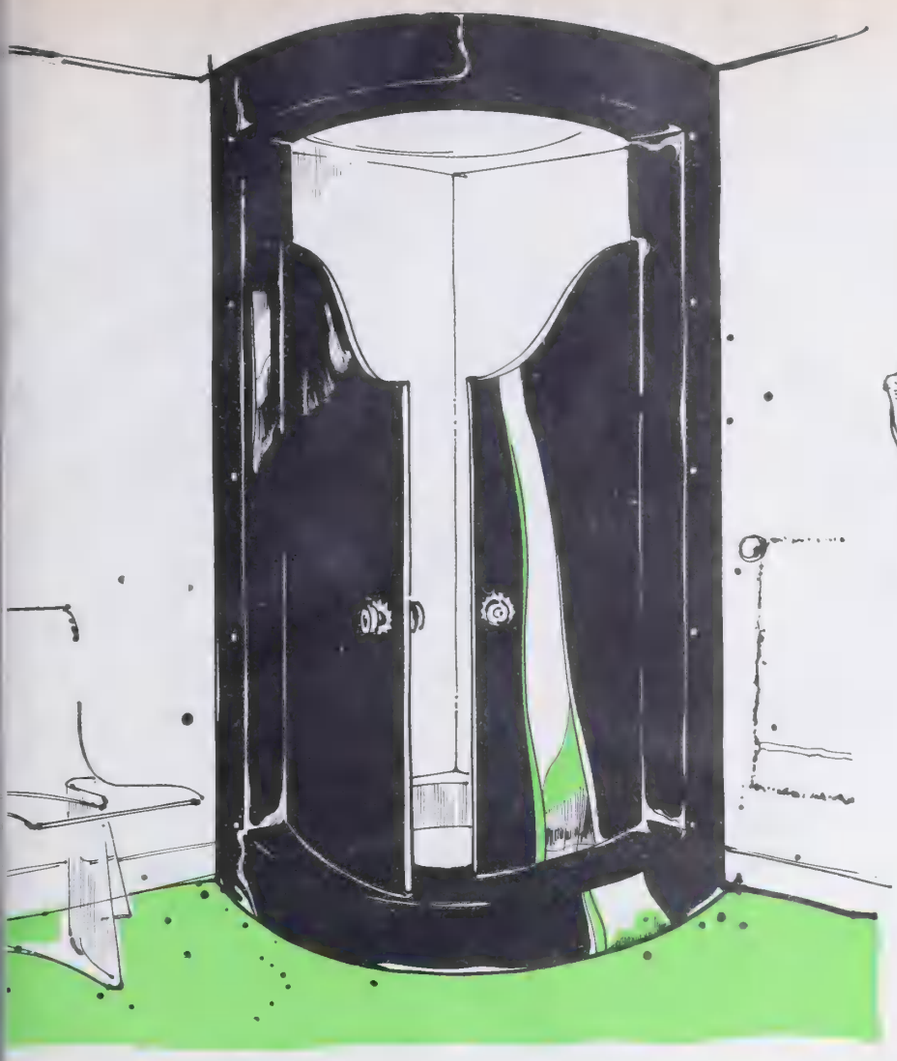
Designs and more products for the Vertical Bath on next four pages.

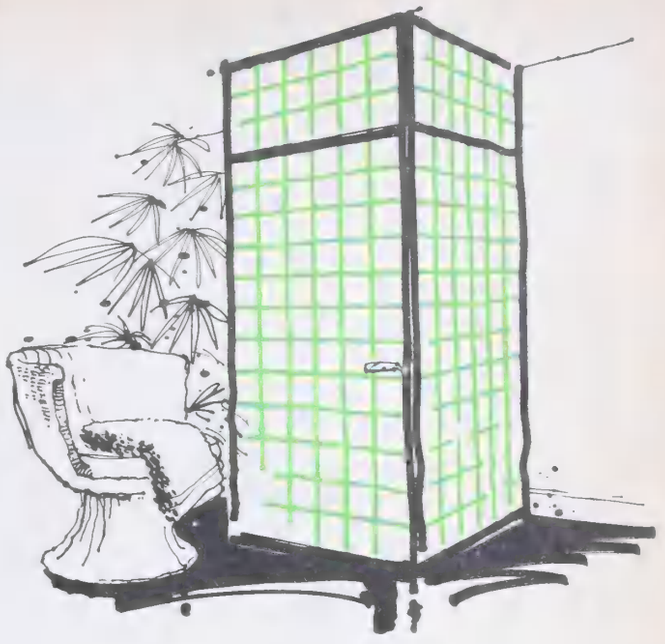


THE VERTICAL BATH *continued*

Everything about the bath is on the up and up. Inventive arrangements for the original vertical bath, the shower. And for a later concept: the vertical bath as a room that has become a spa, a beauty center, a place for pampered relaxing, a room that rates a decorator's attention. Accessories to this fact, many and marvelous. Where's the space for them? Upward. Examples on the two preceding pages. More ideas here and overleaf.

For his own house in Southampton, Interior Designer Clifford Stanton created the bath above, heightened by the centered skylight. To get dramatic continuity, the wallpaper's blue, white, and black bandanna pattern is echoed by made-to-order tiles in the double shower, where they show through its clear glass. Stronger pattern, bandanna border print as trim. Built into the cabinet in the foreground, a Kohler lavatory. *More*



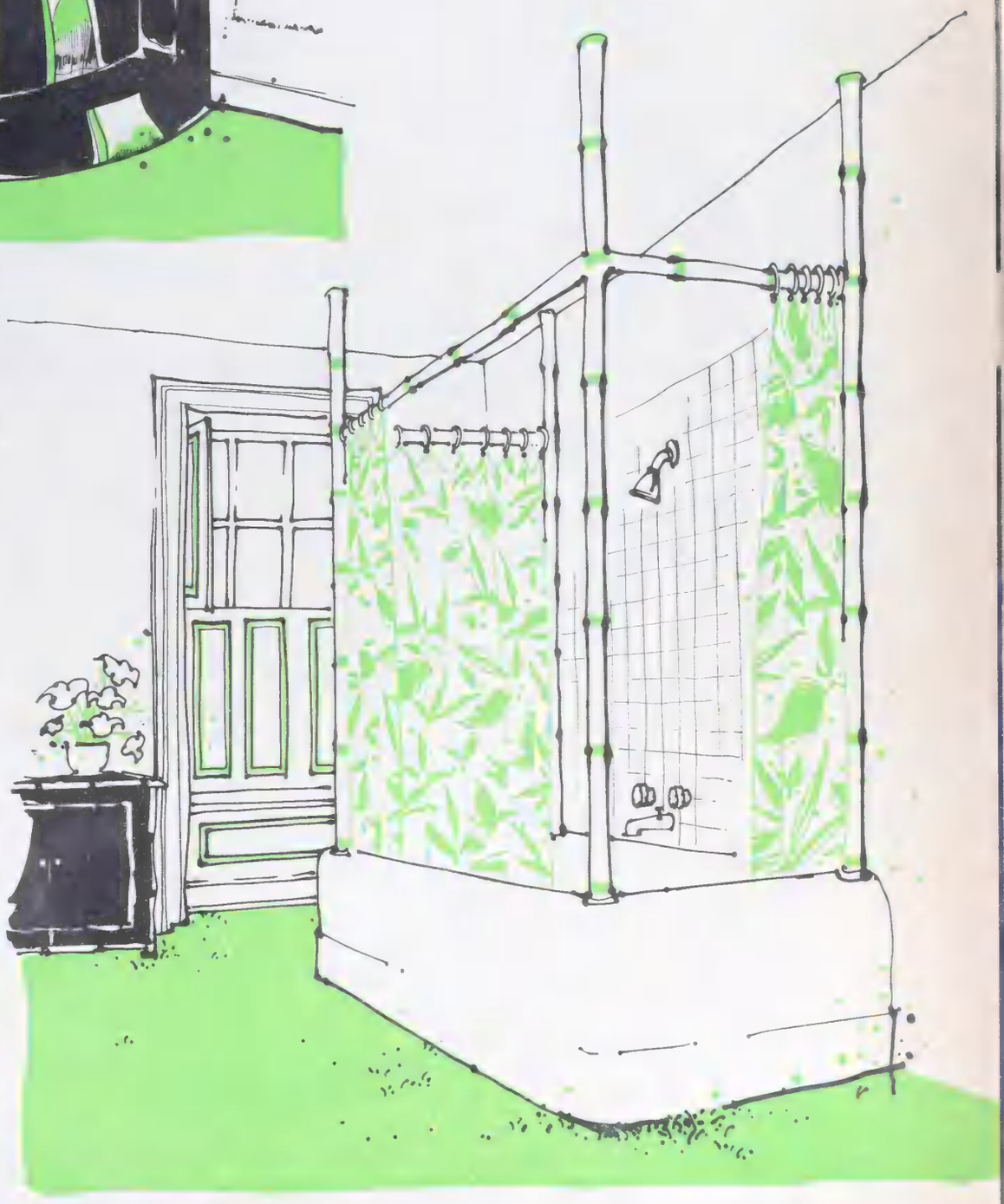


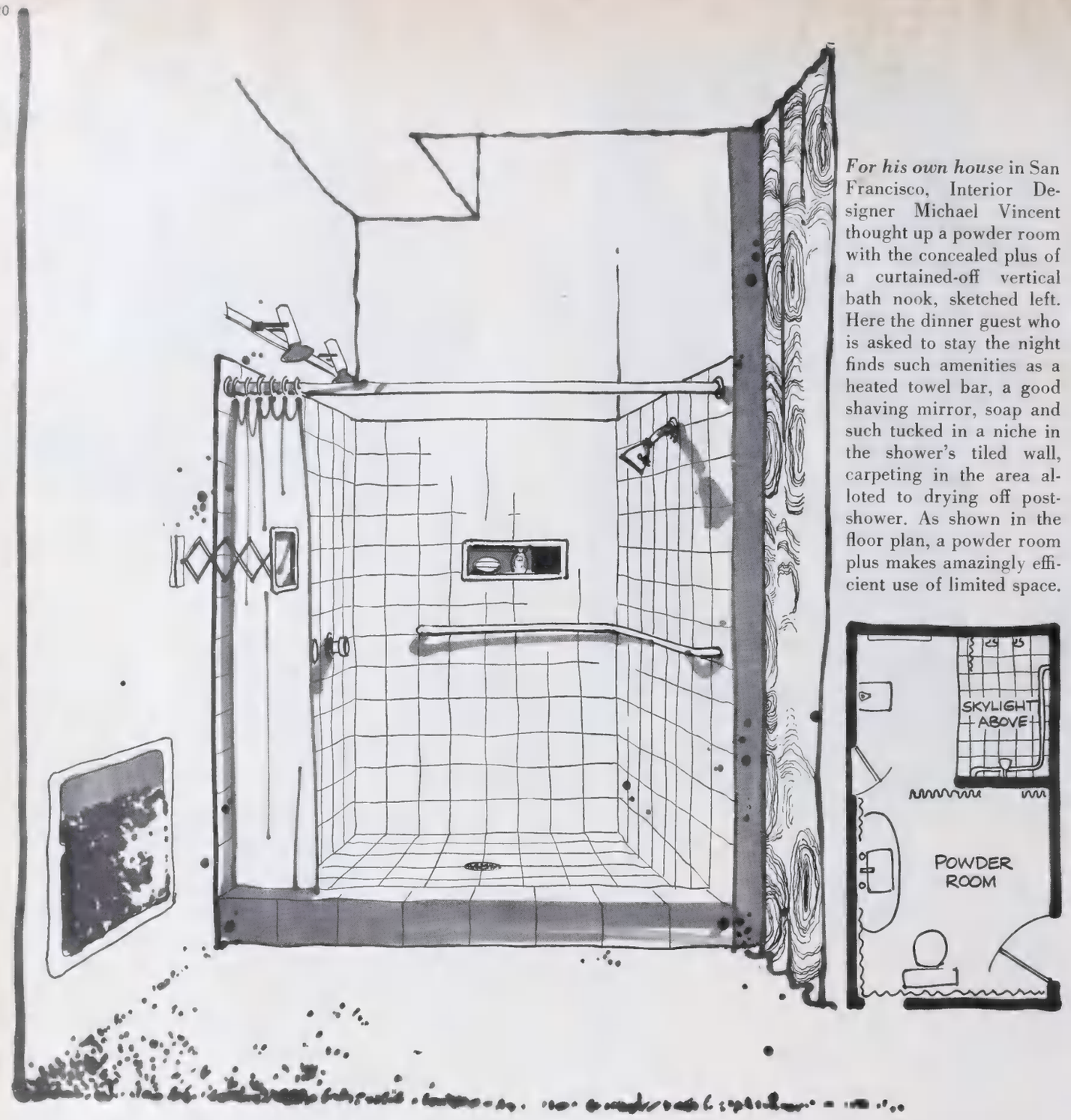
SKETCHES, ANDRE LA PORTE

The freestanding shower, above, shaped like a cut of pie, fits into a corner, has a light in its roof, can be quickly installed and connected to the plumbing system. The curved-top doors, elegant elongated versions of old Wild West saloon types, are, like the rest of the unit, of patented process polyester-reinforced glass. In black and white as shown, or in other pairings. At Harrods, Ltd., London. The designer, Godfrey Bonsack.

To convert his standard stall shower into the gay trellis folly, top right, Interior Designer Jeremiah Goodman "slip-covered" its frosted glass with strips of green plastic and extended the stall walls up to the ceiling by a topping of green-lacquered wooden strips. Result: an imaginative indoor arbor, lifted out of the usual.

Putting his wits to work, Interior Designer Ned Aidt gave the ordinary tub-and-shower unit in his New York apartment the crisply innovative effect sketched at right. Carried ceiling-high, a superimposed four-post frame of dowels, painted white, with their bamboolike turnings notched in color. Sliding on the high-up crosspieces, white rings, leafy chintz curtains. The whole, a stimulating example of the decorative power of a good idea.





For his own house in San Francisco, Interior Designer Michael Vincent thought up a powder room with the concealed plus of a curtained-off vertical bath nook, sketched left. Here the dinner guest who is asked to stay the night finds such amenities as a heated towel bar, a good shaving mirror, soap and such tucked in a niche in the shower's tiled wall, carpeting in the area alloted to drying off post-shower. As shown in the floor plan, a powder room plus makes amazingly efficient use of limited space.

SKETCHES: ANDRE LA PORTE

THE VERTICAL BATH
Continued

Shower curtains and in- or after-bath delights, opposite:
"Windmere." poppy-strewn cotton curtain by Jakson. From Elizabeth Arden: Mémoire Chérie Perfume Oil to spray on just before leaving the shower; Perfumed Powder Mist.
"Lookout" vinyl curtain with round cutouts, by Jakson. Azurée Bath Gel and the sponge to go with it, from the extensive series of bath products by Estée Lauder.
"Khartoum," taffeta curtain by I. B. Kleinert. L'Air du Temps Creme Parfum, instant foam, by Nina Ricci.
"Plaid" cotton hopsack curtain by M. S. Garment. KiKU bath powder shaker and KiKU spray cologne by Fabergé.
"Nocturne" curtain, by Ames, made of Fortrel. Revlon's smoothing Moon Drops Seawater Moisturizing Cleanser.
"Wide Stripe" sailcloth curtain, Nancy Peterson. Chanel No. 5 After-Bath Oil Spray, fine for pre-rinse, too.
Plastic shower-rod covers and clips, from Vincent Lippe. Bath Boutiques, offering bath and beauty products, shower curtains, towels, bathroom accessories and design ideas, are being opened in various stores. Two ready this month: John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis.



THE SWING TO LEATHER

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY

"Try what you will," said Elizabeth Barrett Browning over a hundred years ago, "there's nothing like leather." Farsighted and wise as she was, she could not have predicted the stunning impact of leather this year. Animal skins—domestic and savage—have turned up on the smallest jewel box, as well as on the larger surfaces of floors and walls. Why, leather even spreads the bed. This year's decorating catalyst is young, light, linear, and posh.



Until 1929, when Mies Van der Rohe streamlined the look of leather with his now-classic Barcelona chair, leather was used, but never importantly in decorating. There was always the aristocratic ambiance of well-cared-for leather in the gleaming calf-bound books of the literati; in the character (and heftiness) of the man's library chair; in the solid chests and screens of 16th-century Spain; in the leather-covered church doors of 17th-century Italy. But now the cachet of character and taste and durability is leavened by imagination and style. Leather is graceful, smooth, sophisticated. Walls are enormous squares of kid-glove honey suede. The glossy skins of cobras are meticulously fitted and stretched to cover tiny geometric end tables. Burnt-orange suede frames an oval mirror. Now possible, an exciting interplay of texture. Now too, the entire color spectrum in leather and its marvelous man-made pretenders. Hand-colored python. Shimmering tortoise shell. Fiery red-lacquer alligator. Subtle in depth and shadow, leather preens under the fine detail of custom luggage, the grace and elegance of couture. In the new ways of leather at home, there is, finally, poise and worldliness. *More*

Suede-on-the-walls, opposite, as mounted by Decorator David Hicks in Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Roth's drawing room. Soft peach of the suede squares is spiked by a cyclamen-pink chair. Rug and table designed by Mr. Hicks. Painting by Braque. New York associate, Mark Hampton.

O. PHILIP ROEDEL









THE SWING TO LEATHER

continued

Custom luggage look: a marvelously comfortable lounge chair, above. Taut seat back and arm slings of double-faced cowhide, luggage stitch detail. $300. By Marcel Breuer for Knoll Associates. Brilliant scales of natural cobra wind their way around a mini telephone table, above right. $150. Karl Springer.
The look of kid-glove leather, right. Walnut-and-chrome frame chair. "Soft-N-Sleek" vinyl by General Tire and Rubber. $249. Rowe Furniture Corporation.







Mannered airs of a deeply buttoned sofa, above left, in suedelike "Frontera" by Tenneco. The sharply angled frame, a swirl of grained elm. $640 by Flair.
Cowhide turns chic on the bedspread, above, sewn in large squares. For a single bed, $207. For a double bed, $415. Luten-Clarey-Stern.
The spare precision of parchment on a cocktail table, left, punctuated with brass inlay. $750. Karl Springer.

More

THE SWING TO LEATHER

continued







Luxury of utter comfort. The look of leather, a covering in Duran by Masland Duraleather, $149. Relaxor-Lounge chair by Burris Chair. Jungle stealth of python and a glimmer of Lucite, top. Lamp, $240. Desk pad, $80. Both, by Karl Springer.

Bright outlook of patent tortoise on a simple square of a Parsons table highlighted by glistening brass subaus, $300. Karl Springer. Delicious gypsy suede and shimmering silk pillows by Pillow Concepts. Each, $45.

The curve of leather, opposite. A chair covered in saddle-stitched black leather. Steel frame and arms softened by leather thongs. Linen frames seat and back. $950. By Kasthalm and Fabricus for Harvey Probber, N.Y.C.

BACKGROUND FEATURES BY KARL SPRINGER. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.





By ELVIN McDONALD

Side by side,
in the same exact space,
but how different—

THREE CITY GARDENS

designed to escape the metropolis

Each owner of these San Francisco townhouse gardens, situated side by side and sharing common walls, began with a narrow, sloping space 18 by 52 feet. The finished gardens all give privacy and a place of beauty from any vantage point (all may be enjoyed from upper floors in the houses). All have different levels and disappearing paths. Shelves, benches, and steps give places to display containers of flowering plants and choice foliage. Three gardens, essentially the same, yet totally different. One is a formal viewing garden; one, architecturally sophisticated, designed for entertaining in the open; and the third, a gardener's garden stuffed with horticultural treasures. Each uses different basic flooring materials, plantings, and design details to achieve its purpose.



MORLEY BAER

For beauty without upkeep, Landscape Architect K. C. Kawamoto combined flagstones and mellowed bricks in classic design. City garden surrounded by overlooking apartments has surprising feeling of seclusion, created by backdrop planting around fountain. *In dining area near house,* plants are espaliered on treillage. Geraniums and pink hydrangea are in bloom. Nandina, Japanese maple, and purpleleaf plum offer contrasting textures and colors.



eometrics order this garden, designed by Landscape Architect homas D. Church. In little space, a bold statement: Plants se-cted, placed, and trained with purpose. Deck, seating, steps, nd gravel are practical at ground level, a work of art from above. *y carpets the ground* and traces free-form designs on walls. For rnamentation with restraint: Japanese maple bonsai, sculptured obes of boxwood, and yew in pots. White geraniums edge deck.



Swatch from a botanical garden, remarkably achieved by Thomas Church in small space: Primroses, pansies, cinerarias, roses, azaleas, and camellias have burst into bloom. At three levels are a dining terrace, an octagonal deck, and an airy gazebo. *Large pots of blue and white* daisies are moved on occasion for bouquets at close range. Creeping thyme outlines flagstones. Steps lead to tiny patio at first-floor level, a private retreat.



Soufflés under the sun and stars

SKYVIEW KITCHEN

By NANCY CRAIG

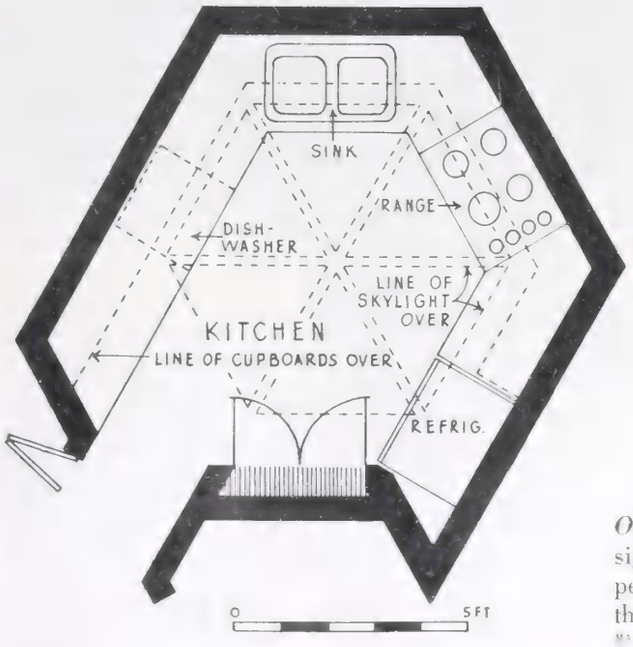
Whenever an architect plans for his own family, he can be more adventurous in his design. Raymond D. Reed, head of the Department of Architecture at Iowa State University, planned this compact kitchen as a hexagon to alleviate a feeling of enclosure. Opening the ceiling with a huge skylight is another device to enlarge the vista in what is essentially a very small space.



JULIUS SHULMAN

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 210

The grandeur of nature is part of this kitchen. The skylight admits a flood of constantly changing daylight and at night provides light from fluorescent tubes recessed behind the fascia below the roof. Clouds, stars, and floodlit trees all add their beauty. In winter, it becomes a wonderland as snowflakes hit the glass, tracing lacy designs as they melt away.



Only six feet in diameter, the flowing hexagonal design not only eliminates sharp corners, but gives an appearance of greater space. It is easy to move around in this kitchen; two can work here comfortably.

MARY ELLEN HENLE



HARRY HARTMAN

Left: **1.** Game cooker in porcelain from Environmental Ceramics, $23. **2.** Folding butane camp stove by Ronson, $20. **3.** Ceramic decanters: small, $12, and **4.** large, $15. Both by Anderson. **5.** Asparagus plates and tongs, Ed Langbein Originals. Set of four with tongs, $15. **6.** Aluminite fondue pans with rack. Haviland, $50 for set. **7.** Casserole, "Kismet" by Denby, $17 from Millard Norman. **8.** Corn cooker and lift-out divider, U.S. Stamping Co., $11. **9.** Crêpes suzette copper pan from David Kamenstein, $17. **10.** Lasagna baking dish in "Lotus" pattern. Cathrineholm, $10. **11.** Mexican fan mold in tin. Custom Imports, $4. **12.** Small aluminum paella pan from Heller Designs, $4. **13.** Oval copper au-gratin dish, $23; **14.** Saucepan, $22; **15.** Omelet pan, $23. All by Revere. **16.** "Grow-Your-Own" garden cans. The Chest, $3 each. **17.** Tiered enamel lunch pail from Mexico. Custom Imports, $7. **18.** Covered ceramic bean pot by Baldelli. From Laveno, $11.

Opposite: **1.** Classic ceramic soufflé dish by Carbone. Eight-ounce, $1.50. **2.** Chicken crock, "Rusticana" by Laveno. 14″ by 9½″ by 8″, $40. **3.** Five-quart soup tureen, Environmental Ceramics, $18. Ladle, $4.50. **4.** Oval oven dish in porcelain-clad iron "Descoware" by Descoware Corp., $18. **5.** Bisque basket baker by Ed Langbein. Set of four, $10. **6.** Colander, enamelware, in "Grandmere" pattern. Schiller & Asmus, $7. **7.** Mexican pottery baking dish. Custom Imports. Set of four, $10. **8.** Porcelain-clad iron au-gratin dish from Switzerland. Block China, $14. **9.** Stoneware milk pitcher, $6, and **10.** Ragout cooker, $12. Both "Alpha" by Ceramano of Germany from H. Wittur. **11.** Butter warmer, Carbone, $2. **12.** Enamel-on-steel roaster by Finel of Finland. Peter Breck, $19. **13.** Three-piece casserole set in ceramic. Wearever, $22. **14.** Egg coddlers in "Rusticana" with aluminum tops. Laveno, $9 a pair. **15.** Hollandaise double boiler. Vincent-Lippe, $10. **16.** Sauté dish in porcelain-clad iron with DuPont Teflon II inner surface. By Waterford Club Products, $23. **17.** Porcelain coffeemaker, Melitta. Six-cup size, $10. **18.** Coffee grinder. Braun, $15. **19.** One-pint soupiette. Environmental Ceramics, $3.50. Ladle, 50 cents. **20.** Divided stoneware dish. "Echo" pattern by Denby. Millard Norman, $20. **21.** Porcelainized cast-iron Colorcast saucepan, DuPont Teflon II finish. Waterford, $12. **22.** Stoneware roaster, "Kismet" from Millard Norman, $15. Plastic shelves by Medallion Ltd. $435. 57″ high.
42 more gourmet-boutique items on pages 74-75.

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Editor: TACY BOWMAN


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One of the more fascinating facets of the apple—best-loved fruit—is the fact that it has added color not only to our table but to our language. As a special form of endearment we say, "My little apple dumpling" or "The apple of my eye," and our response to the absurd is "applesauce!" If the house is as neat as a pin, it is also in "apple-pie order." "I've upset the applecart" is the classic cliché when we make a mess of things. And who hasn't heard that old saw, "An apple without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze?" In Devonshire, England, that old apple-a-day, thwart-the-doctor theory was established two hundred years ago with this two-line verse: "Eat an apple before going to bed/Make the doctor beg his bread." The apple's great role, however, is in the kitchen—as a garnish to a golden chicken, a plump pheasant, or, surprisingly, fish (New Englanders love applesauce with piping-hot codfish cakes); combined with blueberries to make an old-fashioned pudding; or in a pastry shell, French style, to make an upside-down apple tart. Do try our delectable recipes in your kitchen, and do see, on pages 145 and 146, our useful facts on the beautiful apple.

By HELEN McCULLY

THE APPLE OF OUR EYE IS THE APPLE

Roast Chicken with Apple Fritters

This is a delicious combination of flavors sometimes served at New York's four-star La Caravelle, as well as its sister restaurant Le Poulailler.

Roast a nice, big fat chicken the way you usually do or do as we do sometimes: rub the inside with the cut side of a lemon, coat lightly with salt and pepper, then add a good knob of butter mixed with crumbled tarragon. Truss. Coat the skin well with softened butter, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper, and crumbled tarragon. Place in a preheated 450° oven and roast for 35 to 40 minutes, or until a leg feels soft when squeezed and moves easily in its socket. Baste occasionally. Serve with:

Apple Fritters

6 apples, peeled and cored
Lemon juice
1 cup flour
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup flat beer
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Pinch salt
Pinch sugar
Vegetable oil for deep-fat frying

Slice the apples into rings about ⅜" thick. Drop into a polyethylene bag with the juice of 1 lemon to keep them from discoloring. Turn them over so slices are well coated with the juice.

Combine the flour, egg yolks, beer, vegetable oil, salt, and sugar in a bowl and beat until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Then beat the egg whites only until fluffy. Fold into the flour mixture carefully just before using.

Pour enough oil in a deep pan to reach a depth of 4 inches. Heat until it reaches 350° to 365° on a candy thermometer, or a cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. To fry the fritters, dip the apple rings into the batter, shake off any excess, then drop into the hot oil. Fry until golden brown on both sides. Lift from the fat onto paper toweling to drain. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. When all the fritters are cooked, place on a cookie sheet and slide under the broiler just long enough to melt the sugar and glaze the fritters. Watch sharply so they don't burn. Serves about 6.

With this entrée, we would suggest a risotto, followed by a mixed green salad made with curly endive. For dessert, meringues filled with whipped cream or coffee ice cream.

Faison Braisé aux Pommes et Marrons

[Pheasant with Apples and Chestnuts]

1 large pheasant*, thawed
½ cup (1 stick) butter
Pheasant liver
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
6 sweet cooking apples, peeled and quartered
1 can chestnuts (*marrons entiers au naturel*) 1-pound, 5-ounce size
½ cup port

Heat *1 tablespoon of the butter* in a small skillet. When hot, sauté the thawed liver quickly. Take off the heat and chop fairly fine. Rub the cavity of the bird with salt, pepper, and the crushed rosemary.

Heat about *4 tablespoons of the butter* in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, add the pheasant and brown well on all sides, turning frequently. Take off the heat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat the remaining butter in a large, heavy casserole. Add the apples and cook over a moderate heat for 5 minutes, turning them to coat with the butter. Add the chestnuts. *(Continued on page 140)*

TREVOR BROWN

By MARY JEAN KEMPNER

DRINKING IN PRINT

A powerful affinity traditionally links literature and drink. This does not imply that all writers (except thee and me) are alcoholic although it must be admitted that few literary figures—regardless of their sex—have abstained from the delights of the bottle. But regardless of whether they are imbibers or teetotalers, authors find it difficult to keep their intellectual hands off the grog tray. Justifiably they regard it as an invaluable tool.

Drink sets a mood, underlines contemporary mores, establishes character, identifies time or place more surely and swiftly than almost any other device. Few readers, for instance, are immune from a Proustian spell wafted off a glass of Madeira. As a working gimmick, drink proved as successful a writer's device to Shakespeare as it has to O'Hara, Hemingway, and Mailer.

By their tipple one takes the measure of a real or fictional character. It's the shrewdest of all tip-offs. By their consumption or rejection of alcohol, and by their choice of drink, one is allowed valuable insights into personality, its inherent strength or weaknesses. Ian Fleming capitalized on the chilled cocktail glass as an easy way to indicate James Bond's passion for perfection. Just as effectively, Michael Arlen in *The Green Hat*, his celebrated novel of the twenties, labeled the dashing Iris March a perfectionist by her eccentric revulsion to hard liquor despite the then-new fashion for indiscriminate swigging.

Pickled plums

Casting an eye—once over lightly—along library shelves reveals a series of provocatively pickled plums. Historic status, wisdom, sex, loneliness, all are reflected in words written as though on the bottle. "Freedom and whiskey gang together," Robert Burns declared. The American social historian Bernard DeVoto claimed "Whiskey has been the drink of patriots ever since freedom, from her mountain top, unfurled her banner in the air." He further expounded that the Irish were "a breed of half-naked cave dwellers until the gentle St. Patrick came among them" to instruct them, it appears, in ways to distill whiskey. Warming to his theme, DeVoto excoriates the American Indian for overlooking the potentials found in damp, rotting corn (basic mash), thereby accusing them of failing to meet Arnold Toynbee's criterion of challenge and response as a major factor of national survival. Finally, in a burst of chauvinism, DeVoto relates America's contemporary supremacy to the single factor: "No other nation has ever given mankind two whiskeys."

According to an ancient Japanese proverb, "Metal is tested by fire, men by wine." During World War II, the O.S.S. screening centers used a well-stocked grog tray as a standard yardstick to individuality. They believed, with the ancient, that "wine is wont to show the mind of man." More revelations were forthcoming during this trial drinking process than in all of the psychological tests put together.

Man has not changed much through the ages. Plato wrote "When a man drinks . . . he begins to be better pleased with himself and the more he drinks, the more he is filled full of brave hopes and conceits of his power." And according to Emerson: "On turnpikes of wonder . . . [drink] leads the mind forth, straight, sidewise, and upward, west, southward and north."

Wine mates with laughter

Inevitably one pauses to wonder which came first, the text or the flask. "A man cannot make him laugh," Shakespeare wrote of a character, adding, "but that's no marvel; he drinks no wine." And Aristophanes believed "When men drink wine they are rich, they are busy, they push lawsuits, they are happy, they help their friends." Anyone who today is rising 30 is aware of Winston Churchill's regular intake of Champagne and brandy. He liked their taste, their effect, and he drank them both (not mixed, of course) with characteristic gusto. Even the rawest armchair psychiatrist might read something deeper into this particular choice. Churchill's turned-on subconscious probably reacted to the words of two powerful personalities: Dr. Johnson, the great 18th-century lexicographer, who insisted "he who aspires to be a hero must drink brandy," and Field Marshal von Bismarck, who trumpeted "Champagne is for me."

Bismarck's view might be interpreted as a defense mechanism. He liked Champagne, but was not certain it suited his military image. It was all right for riotous Russian grand dukes. And the French considered it a "drink for duchesses." It was preferred by women, some of them aristocratic and others less so. It was (and still is) the classic potion for flirtation and/or seduction among the higher brackets. Surely one is unlikely to misconstrue Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's note to a gallant: ". . . we meet with Champagne and a chicken, at last" as an invitation to a party of 30.

Champagne always has a festive ring. A Lincoln Center bartender recently assured this reporter that "When Stokowski conducts, the Champagne *(Continued on page 138)*

Mary Jean Kempner is a free lance whose work has often appeared in House Beautiful and other magazines. She is the author of "Invitation to Portugal," to be published this fall by Atheneum.

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Drinking in print

Continued from page 136

business goes up." Red velvet banquettes, soft lights, along with the other appurtenances of the *belle époque* in Paris might have gone flat without the ubiquitous accompaniment of popping corks. Possibly for just this reason the Victorians eyed it as a fatal step on the road to sin. According to Kipling:

If the aunt of the vicar has never touched liquor
Look out when she finds champagne.

Champagne-manship is not to be taken lightly. That big spender, Diamond Jim Brady, enjoyed adding a derisive note to his customary largesse by reciting a couplet along with the second round of jeroboams:

Here's to champagne, the drink divine
That makes us forget our troubles:
It's made of a dollar's worth of wine
And three dollars' worth of bubbles.

Envious critics never allowed Virginia Woolf to forget the sin of having one of her characters open a bottle of champagne with a corkscrew.

Strength for the weary

"Wine gives strength to weary men" Homer wrote. The literary merits of hock, claret, Burgundy, and Port have been endowed with most measures of human emotion, from revolt to solitude. In the book of Isaiah, the phrase "I have trodden the winepress alone" was the prophet's expression of ultimate loneliness.

Some historians claim that the American colonies might never have revolted if Britain's 18th-century Establishment had not prided itself on being "three-bottle" Port men. Thomas Jefferson, who enjoyed the good things of life while abhoring excesses, argued earnestly that "No nation is drunken where wine is cheap; and none sober where the dearness of wine substitutes ardent spirits as a common beverage. It [wine] is, in truth, the only antidote to the bane of whiskey." Throughout history, the church has shown some ambivalence in its attitude toward wine. No theological statement could be mor charmingly pragmatic than Ca dinal Richelieu's remark: "If Go forbade drinking, would He hav made wine so good?"

In a later (less innocent?) ag an English rimer notes:

There was a young lady of Ken
Who said she knew what
meant
When men asked her to din
Gave her cocktails and win
She knew what it meant—bu
she went.

This verse brings our roving liter ary eye to the cocktail—the pa venu of the bottle. A late starter it has made up for lost time i the past six decades of its exi tence. Until then, except for in passioned temperance tracts, gi was never written about socially Regarded as a sordid drink bot in fact and fiction, it was chea and raw, designed to stir "anima lust."

The euphemistic Martini

Only through the euphemism o the Martini cocktail was the juic of the juniper to make its wa into the drawing room. At th turn of the century a Martini, a consumed by some few character in novels by Edith Wharton o Henry James, was a brown con coction consisting of equal part of gin and two kinds of vermouth By the time World War II ha ended, Ernest Hemingway, writ ing *Across the River and Into th Trees*, positioned his hero, Col onel Richard Cantwell, at the ba of the Gritti Palace in Venice (a favorite haunt of Hemingway's where the barman was (and is aware that "a Montgomery" i prepared with 15 parts gin to on part vermouth.

With some justification, tradi tional wine lovers abhor cocktai drinking. They agree with Pau Claudel, who said: "A cocktail i to a glass of wine as rape is t love." But the commitment o Martini drinkers is no slight thing even with such true *tastevins* a writer Alec Waugh, who makes a positive statement on their be half. "I am prepared to believe," Waugh writes, "that a dry Mar tini slightly impairs the palate but think what it does for the soul." ■



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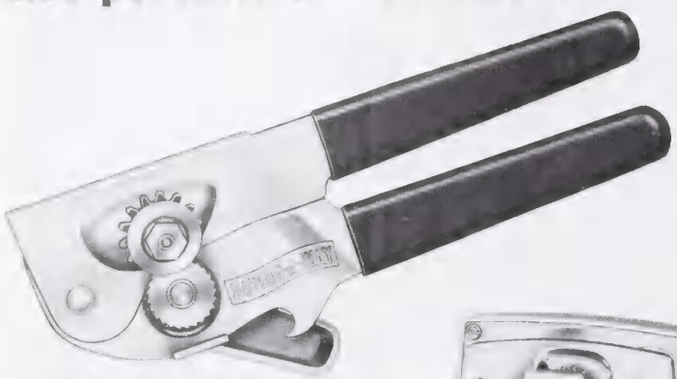


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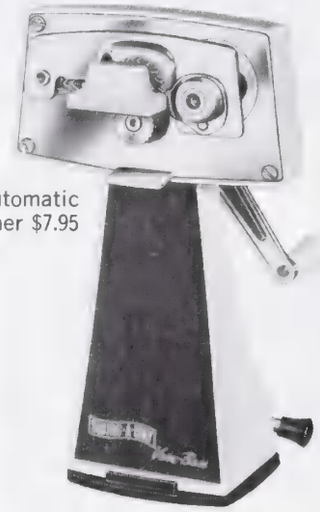
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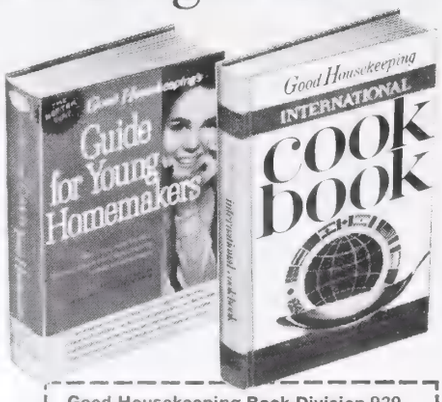
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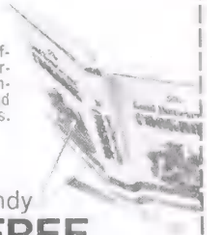
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The apple of our eye

Continued from page 135

Place the pheasant on top, cover tightly and braise in a preheated 550° oven for 25 minutes. Take out of the oven; stir the port wine and liver into the sauce. Allow the pheasant to "rest" in the casserole for 15 to 20 minutes.

To serve, place the bird on a large heated platter surrounded by the apple-chestnut garnish. Serve with sauce and a rice pilaff, and endive and Boston lettuce salad dressed with Sauce Vinaigrette.

*A 3½-pound pheasant will easily serve 4 if there is an hors d'oeuvre first, a salad and dessert.

"Sole" Baked in Apple Cider

Six 1-pound flounders, skinned, or 3 pounds fillets of flounder (thawed, if frozen)
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, softened
2 cups parsley sprigs, minced
Few leaves fresh tarragon, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried
2 cups apple cider
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
¼ cup (about 1 slice firm bread) bread crumbs
1 cup heavy cream

The original French recipe called for sole, which is not generally available in this country. However, on testing, we found that both the portion-size flounders and the fillets made perfectly delicious substitutes.

Take a shallow roasting pan large enough to hold either the six whole fish or the fillets flat. Coat the bottom with *half the butter*. Sprinkle *half the parsley* and *half the tarragon* on top. Arrange the fish on top of the herbs. Coat them with the remaining butter, parsley, and tarragon. Pour the cider over all, sprinkle with salt and pepper and the bread crumbs.

Preheat the oven to 350°.

To cook the whole flounders, allow a total of 10 minutes for each inch when the fish is measured with a ruler (don't guess) at the thickest point. With these small flounders, the depth will be about one inch. On that basis, cook for 5 minutes, then pour over the cream and cook another 5 minutes. At this point the fish should flake easily when tested with a fork.

To cook the fillets, cook for 3 minutes, then add the cream and cook another 3 minutes exactly. Once the fish (either kind) is cooked, lift from the pan to a heated serving platter and keep warm. Place the roasting pan over a high heat (you'll probably have to use two units) and boil, stirring frequently, until the sauce has thickened and has some body. Taste for seasoning. Then pour it over the hot fish and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Plain boiled potatoes are the perfect vegetable to accompany this dish and we suggest a Cucumber Salad to follow.

Duckling Braised in Hard Cider with Crab Apples

One 4- to 5-pound duck, thawed
½ cup (1 stick) butter
The duck liver
12 crab apples or 4 cooking apples
2 tablespoons Calvados or applejack
2 cups hard cider
½ cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Pull out all the loose fat from the cavity and around the neck. Season the cavity with salt and pepper, then truss the bird so it will look neat and tidy when presented at the table. Prick the skin along the thighs, back, and lower part of the body to help excess fat to escape.

Place *half the butter* in a very large, heavy, enameled casserole that has a cover. When hot, sauté the duck liver quickly. Lift from the casserole and set aside. Add the duck and brown well on all sides. Lift from casserole and set it aside, too. Drain off and discard all the fat from the casserole. Wipe out the casserole. *If apples are used*, peel, quarter, and core.

Heat remaining butter in the casserole, add the apples and toss in the hot butter for a few minutes. Push aside, and return the duck to the casserole. Heat the Calvados, ignite and pour over the duck. When the flames die out, sprinkle the bird with salt and pepper and add the cider. *If crabapples are used, add them at this point.*

Cover and bring to a boil. *Can be prepared to this point and finished shortly before dinner.* Take off the heat and place in a preheated 550° oven for 25 minutes. Remove the cover and continue cooking another 10 to 15 minutes. At this point the juices should run clear yellow when the duck is pierced with a fork. If not, cook a little longer.

Lift the cooked duck to a heated platter, garnish with the fruit and keep warm. Spoon off most of the fat from the pan juices and discard. Add the cream, place

[Continued on page 142]



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The apple of our eye

Continued from page 140

over a high heat and cook, stirring frequently, until you have a smooth sauce consistency. Chop the liver and stir in just before serving. Taste for seasoning. Pour into a heated sauceboat. Serves 4.

Cooked lentils, finished with beef or chicken broth and parsley butter, make a good accompaniment.

Sweetbreads à la Normandy

3 pairs sweetbreads
Vinegar
Salt
Juice ½ lemon
½ cup (1 stick) butter
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons applejack or Calvados
½ cup heavy cream
Fried croutons*
9 tart apples

Wash the sweetbreads in cold water, then soak in cold water, changing water several times, or place in a bowl under a dripping tap of cold water for about 2 hours. Drain, then pull off as much of the filament as you can without tearing the flesh. Soak again for 1½ to 2 hours, this time in several changes of cold water mixed with 1 tablespoon of vinegar per quart. Again, with care, peel off as much of the filament as you can.

To blanch, place in a heavy saucepan and cover with cold water. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and the juice of ½ lemon. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Drain and plunge immediately into cold water. Allow to stand for 5 minutes. Place on a flat dish, cover with paper towels, put a weight on top, and press out as much liquid as possible to solidify the meat. Finally, split in half.

To sauté, heat some of the butter in a heavy skillet; add as many of the slices of sweetbreads as the pan will hold without crowding. Sauté quickly on both sides until golden brown. Place the meat as it is cooked on a heated platter. Season with salt and pepper. Add more butter to the pan as it is needed.

Heat the applejack, ignite, and pour flaming into the skillet. Toss the skillet until the flames die out. Stir in the cream and cook, stirring hard, a few minutes. Then pour over the sweetbreads. Surround with the croutons.

While you sauté the sweetbreads, you can also cook the apples. Peel, quarter, and core the apples. Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet that has a cover. Add the apples and toss so the pieces are well coate with the butter. Cover and coo over a moderate heat, stirring oc casionally, until tender. About to 6 minutes. Serve separately i a heated vegetable dish. Serves

**To make croutons*: Cut o the crust from firm day-old bread cut into triangles. Heat enoug butter in a heavy skillet to mak about ⅛ inch on the bottom the pan. Add the bread an sauté on each side until ver lightly browned, adding more bu ter as it is needed.

Broiled Lamb Chops with Horseradish Applesauce

Marinate the chops for at lea 30 minutes, but longer if there time. For four shoulder chops 1 inches thick (two per person combine in a polyethylene bag ½ cup olive oil, ½ onion, mince 2 stalks parsley, 1 crumbled ba leaf, big pinch thyme, the juic ½ lemon, salt and freshly groun pepper to taste. Add the chops place the bag in a pan in case leakage. Turn whenever you thin of it so chops are well soake with the marinade.

To broil, dry the chops, co both sides generously with sof ened butter, then roll in brea crumbs seasoned with salt an pepper. Broil in a preheate broiler 6 minutes on one side, minutes on the second side f medium rare.

To make the Horseradish A plesauce: Peel, quarter, and co 3 green apples. Combine in a ovenproof saucepan with ½ cu apple cider. Cover tightly an bake in a preheated 350° ove for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Whe cold, stir in 2 to 3 tablespoo prepared horseradish or, if ava able, enough freshly grated hors radish to flavor the sauce we Season very well with salt an freshly ground pepper.

Roast Partridge with Apples Baked in Sweet Butte

Anyone so lucky as to be France in October, when the pa tridge season is on, should ma it a point to go to a restaura where they serve Roast Partrid with Apples Baked in Sweet Bu ter. *Merveilleux!*

Short of that, you can, course, shoot your own partrid right in the U.S. or you can b frozen birds, raised (you may surprised to learn) on farm They will not, in all likelihoo match the partridge of Franc (It isn't actually the same bir What we have here is the chuka a species indigenous to India

if you roast it properly, pre-
it on thin slices of white
ıd sautéed in butter, and
e it with the Apples Baked in
et Butter, below, it may not
France exactly—but close.

ıto Salad with Apples

ıedium potatoes
rt apples
e ½ small yellow onion
ıp commercial sour cream
blespoons fresh lemon juice
easpoon dill seeds or
ıopped fresh dill
teaspoons salt

p the potatoes in their jack-
into a big saucepan of boiling,
ed water. Bring to a boil
n, reduce heat to moderate,
r and cook until tender when
ced with the point of a par-
knife. Drain and dry quickly
a high heat or out the win-
. When cool enough to han-
peel and dice into medium-
pieces.

leanwhile, grate the apple
how, page 146) and mix with
onion juice. Combine the
cream, lemon juice, dill, and
. Mix together. Finally, add
potatoes and toss carefully.
erve at room temperature to
ut 4. Very good with cold
t, such as roast pork, or cold
t chicken.

ples Baked in Sweet Butter

e 5 or 6 firm, sweet apples.
l, core, and slice very thin.
ange in neat rows, overlap-
slightly, in a flat baking
that can go to the table.
inkle lightly with salt, fairly
erously with granulated sug-
add the juice of 1 lemon, and
r melted sweet butter over all.
lace in a preheated 300° oven
bake, basting occasionally,
about 25 minutes or until the
le slices are tender, pale
l. and transparent. *Can be*
ked to this point ahead of
.

ıst before serving, sprinkle
tly with granulated sugar,
generously with butter, and
e under a preheated broiler
long enough to turn the
es pale gold.
erve at once with pork, goose,
k, or game, or as a dessert
ı or without heavy cream.

te aux Pommes
ısbourgeoises
rasbourg Apple Tart]

try for a one-crust 9-inch pie*
rt cooking apples
cups sugar
easpoon cinnamon
4 egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream

Roll out the pastry, fit it into the pieplate loosely. Flute. Prick the bottom several times with the tines of a fork and refrigerate.

Peel the apples, quarter, cut out the cores, then slice thickly —about 3 slices to each quarter. Arrange in the unbaked pie shell. Combine ¾ *cup of the sugar* with the cinnamon and mix well. Sprinkle all over the apples. Place the tart in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake another 15 minutes.

Beat the egg yolks until thick and light. Gradually beat in the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Beating very hard. Stir in the cream very thoroughly. Pour the mixture over the apples, making sure each apple slice is coated. Bake for another 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the cream comes out dry. Just in case of leakage, place a pan on the rack below the pie to catch any juices.

Serve barely cool or at room temperature. Do not refrigerate.

* In March, 1969, we published a recipe for Pâte Brisée, traditionally used for this tart. Failing that, use your own recipe or a mix.

Apple Tart

Pastry for a 10-inch flan ring, your own* or a mix
5 McIntosh apples
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
Apricot Glaze

Roll out the pastry, about ⅛ inch thick, on a lightly-floured board with a rolling pin, also lightly floured (a pastry cloth and sleeve for the rolling pin make rolling easier). The pastry should be about 2 inches larger than the flan ring.

Roll the pastry up on your rolling pin. Place the ring on a cookie sheet. Center the rolling pin over the ring, then unroll and let it drop loosely into the ring. Press the dough lightly onto the baking sheet. To make the sides of the flan sturdier, fold the surplus dough inside the ring with your fingers, pressing it against the sides. Then, with your thumbs, push the dough above the edge of the ring to make an even rim extending about ⅛ inch. Make a decorative edge by pressing the rim of pastry all around, on a slant, with the dull edge of a table knife; or do as chefs do, "pinch" a design all around with

[Continued on the next page]



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The apple of our eye

Continued from the preceding page

pastry pinchers. Prick bottom of the pastry several times. Chill it while you prepare the apples.

Peel the apples, cut into quarters, then cut out the core. Slice very thin.

Take about half the sliced apples and chop coarsely. Pile those into the pastry shell. The shell should be full, since the apples will cook down. Then arrange the slices on top in a "flower" design starting at the outside edge and working all around toward the center with the slices overlapping. Sprinkle the sugar all over the apples. Then slice the butter into pieces and dot the top.

Place in a preheated 400° oven for 45 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325° and continue cooking another 15 minutes. If the pastry or apples seem to brown too much, cover the top lightly with a sheet of foil.

Take out of the oven. When cool enough to handle, lift off the flan ring but allow the tart to cool right on the baking sheet. Using a pastry brush, coat the entire surface of the apples with apricot glaze.

Serve as soon as possible because pastry—any pastry—is at its best when freshly made. It is preferable not to refrigerate it.
* In March, 1969, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL published Pâte Brisée, the traditional pastry for this Apple Tart.

Apricot Glaze

1 12-ounce jar apricot jam
⅓ cup sugar
Cognac, Grand Marnier, kirsch, or Calvados

Combine jam, sugar, and ½ *cup water* in a saucepan. Cook over a moderate heat, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Cool, then stir in one of the liqueurs to taste.

Stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator, this glaze will keep almost indefinitely. Used extensively by French chefs in pastry making. Apricot Glaze also makes a marvelous sauce over ice cream or steamed puddings.

French Upside-down Apple Tart

½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 cup sugar
5 or 6 tart cooking apples (about), peeled, cored, and quartered
Pastry
Heavy cream, whipped, or sour cream, chilled

Spread a thick layer of softe butter over the bottom of a ro 2-inch-deep baking dish. Sprin heavily with some of the sug Arrange the apples on top.

Melt the remaining butter, s in the remaining sugar and p over the apples. Cover with thin layer of pastry cut to fit top of the baking dish. Place i preheated 400° oven and bake 30 minutes.

At this point, lift up an edge the pastry with the point o small sharp knife to check apples. They should be gol and somewhat caramelized. not, continue cooking anot few minutes.

When sufficiently baked, t out of the oven and loosen crust all around. Cool sligh Then place a platter or suita serving dish upside down o the baking dish and turn o quickly. Serve warm or at ro temperature with the chil cream.

Almond Apple Cake with Vanilla Sauce

Butter
1 cup sugar
4 medium apples, peeled, quartered, cored, sliced th
3 eggs
1 cup (one 4½-ounce can) blanched almonds

Butter well sides and bottom a 1-quart soufflé dish or its eq alent. Set aside.

Combine ½ *cup of the su* with ¼ *cup of water* in a he saucepan. Stir until the sugar dissolved. Add the apple sli Bring to a boil, reduce heat simmer 5 minutes.

Drain the cooked apples spread the slices evenly over bottom of the prepared bak dish. Grind the almonds in electric blender. Combine the maining sugar and the eggs i large bowl or the electric mi and beat until light and v creamy. Stir in the almonds, p on top of the cooked apples, place in a preheated 350° o for 30 minutes or until the has browned and just begins shrink from sides of dish. Se cold with heavy cream or Van Sauce. Serves about 4.

Martha Smith's Blueberry-Apple Crisp

4 tart cooking apples
2 cups (1 pint box) blueber
2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed down
1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup granulated sugar

easpoon baking powder
teaspoon salt
teaspoon cinnamon
gg
cup (1 stick) butter, melted

l, quarter, core, slice apples.
ce in a 6-cup baking dish (a
fflé mold would be fine) that
go to the table. Pick over the
eberries to eliminate any
en ones or stems. Pour over
apples. Mix the brown sugar
h *2 tablespoons of the flour*
l sprinkle over the berries.
Combine the flour, sugar, bak-
powder, salt, and cinnamon
a flour sifter and sift into a
l. Beat the egg lightly, then
rk into the flour mixture thor-
ghly with a fork. Scatter over
fruit but do not pack it down.
nally, pour the melted butter
r the entire surface.
Place in a preheated 350° oven
l bake for 1 hour. Serve slight-
warm, not hot, with cold,
vy cream. Serves 6 to 8.

ple Fritters with Mace Sauce Dessert

or to making and frying the
ple Fritters, page 135, make up
Mace Sauce: Combine ⅓ cup
gar, 4 teaspoons cornstarch,
h salt, and ½ teaspoon mace
a saucepan. Stir in 1½ cups
le juice or cider. Cook, stir-
g constantly, until the sauce
ches a nice pouring consis-
cy.
Take off the heat and stir in 2
lespoons of butter and enough
h lemon juice to give it some
g. Pour into a warm sauceboat
l serve with the hot fritters.

ked Applesauce

is is the easiest way to make
lesauce, and it's flawless. It's
rth doing if only for the plea-
e of smelling the sweet per-
ne of the apples while they
k.

ce 1 lemon
ounds (about 6) tart apples
tter, softened
to ½ cup sugar

ueeze the lemon and strain the
ce into a heavy ovenproof
icepan or casserole with a
ht-fitting cover. As you peel,
arter, and core the apples,
p the pieces into the pan with
lemon juice and turn them
r so they are coated. When all
apples are finished, turn
m over a couple of times to
t them as well as possible
h the juice.
Cut a circle of waxed paper just large enough to fit the pan and butter one side very generously. Place on top of the apples, then cover with the lid. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes.

When the apples are cooked, stir in the sugar. The amount depends on how sweet you like applesauce. Makes about 3 cups of pure applesauce.

How to choose apples for cooking and eating

It is well to remember that it is always best to buy apples that are in season for they will be, as they should be, firm, crisp, bright, well-colored. Apples that were immature when picked will lack both color and flavor.

Some varieties are good for cooking, some for eating, some for both.

Apples that are good for cooking only: Gravenstein (mid-July to mid-September), a great pie apple; Rhode Island Greening (October to February); Rome Beauty (October to April), the premier baker because it holds its shape, but it's also good for sauce; Wealthy (August to October), good for apple pie when green; York (October to March).

The best all-purpose apples—they cook and eat well, and also they do not tend to turn brown when sliced—are Golden Delicious (October to June); Grimes Golden (September to December); Jonathan (September to May); McIntosh (October to May), (note that the McIntosh takes less cooking time than other varieties.); Newton Pippin (October to June); Northern Spy (October to May); Stayman (October to April), a good eating apple but a particularly fine baker; Winesap (November 15th to July).

The best eating apples are: Cortland (October to January), raw slices do not brown when exposed to air; Delicious (September to May).

Two new apple varieties: After 20-odd years of gestation, The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has brought forth two new apples. Introduced last year, they are the Spijon, a mating of Red Spy and Monroe (this is a parent of the famous Jonathan), which is bright, dark crimson; and the Jonagold, a mating of the Golden Delicious and Jonathan, red striping over a yellow background. Large by anyone's standards, the reports from apple enthusiasts say they are firm, juicy, delicious.

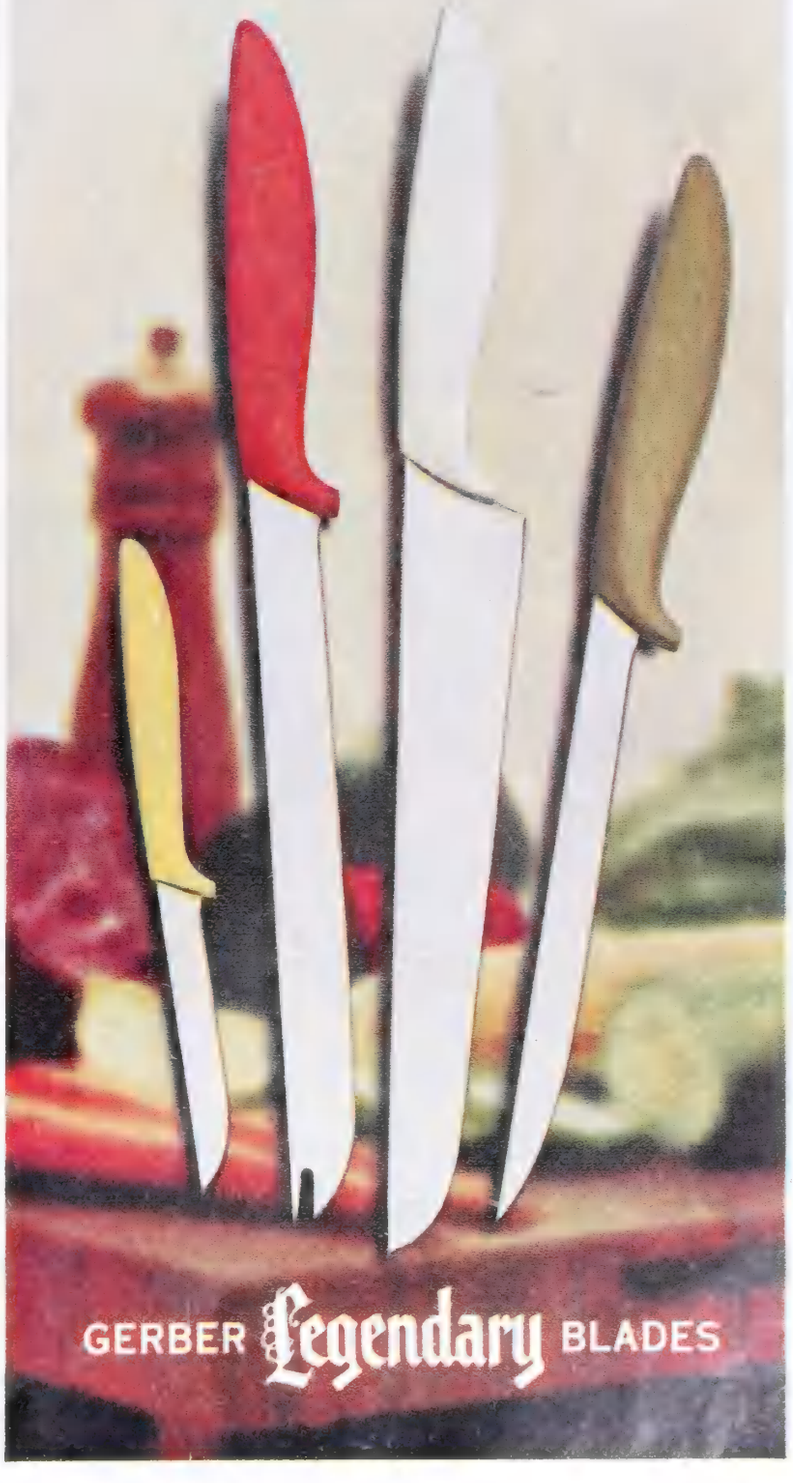
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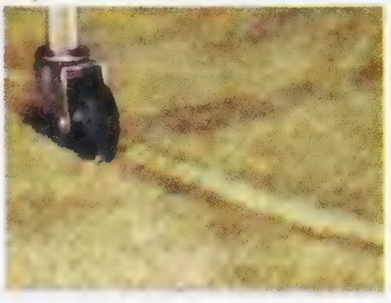


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The apple of our eye

Continued from the preceding page

Granny Smith Apples, imported from the Cape of Good Hope, are in our markets during June and July. These are excellent bright-green apples (don't confuse them with our green cooking apples) tangy, juicy, and crisp, that cook as well as they "eat."

How to peel, core, slice, and chop apples

Before going a word further, let's note the fact that "pare" and "peel" are synonymous (see Webster's International Dictionary) although some food authorities insist that you pare apples, peel potatoes. This editor peels.

To peel: Hold the apple in one hand and work around and around the fruit with a vegetable peeler or sharp paring knife; *to cut into wedges*: peel, quarter, cut out the core, then slice into whatever size wedges the recipe indicates; *to slice into rings*: peel or not as recipe calls for; core, using an apple corer, then slice across to the thickness wanted; *to chop or dice*: peel or not, as directed, then core with an apple corer. Cut in half. Lay one piece, cut side down, then make parallel cuts the length of the piece. Next, holding the pieces together with one hand, cut across down the full length to the size wanted.

Another way: Core, using an apple corer. Peel or not, whatever is indicated. Cut into circles, across, about ¼ inch thick. Pile the circles on top of each other, then slice across both ways. This method is especially good when the apples are to be used in salads and you want precise shapes.

How do you grate an apple?

Apples and pears are both grated the same way. Place a medium-coarse or coarse (depending on recipe) grater on a piece of wax paper, then rub the fruit, skin on, working round and round down to the core, which is discarded.

How to keep cut apples from turning dark

There are several ways. The Washington State Apple Commission recommends combining 1 cup water with ¼ cup lemon juice (about 1 lemon) to make a lemon-water bath, then immersing the cut fruit immediately. Or the fruit can be marinated in fresh lemon juice, which has the extra virtue of adding flavo Another, somewhat simpler, met od is a salt-water bath—nothin more than salted water. The c rus growers tell us that not on lemon juice but also orange jui is effective in keeping cut frui from turning brown. Even th juice from such fruits as pin apple, and the syrups draine from canned peaches, apricot pears, etc., can be used to inhib browning. Finally, we have th commercial products: Frui Fresh, made by Merck, and Fru Save, by Pfizer. The former is mixture of ascorbic acid (vit min C) and sugar; the latter ha the addition of citric acid. Bo protect apples, as well as bana as, cantaloupes, melons, peac es, pears, etc., from darkening.

How to store apples

If apples are firm when you bu them, they can stand at roo temperature until they reach th ripeness you like, but then the should be refrigerated in th hydrator or placed in a polyeth ylene bag in the refrigerato Just remember that apples lik to be cold. Whether to eat the stone-cold or not is a matter personal taste. In general, mo fruits are at their flavorful be at room temperature.

A few cooking tips

Cook with "cooking" apple (check the list, page 145) becaus they hold their shape well whe cooked—whether baked whol sliced, or fried.

If a recipe does not call f water in cooking the apples, yo must take into consideration th quality of the apples. Althoug they are naturally juicy, it ma be necessary, if they look dry, t add a little water to help sta the juices flowing.

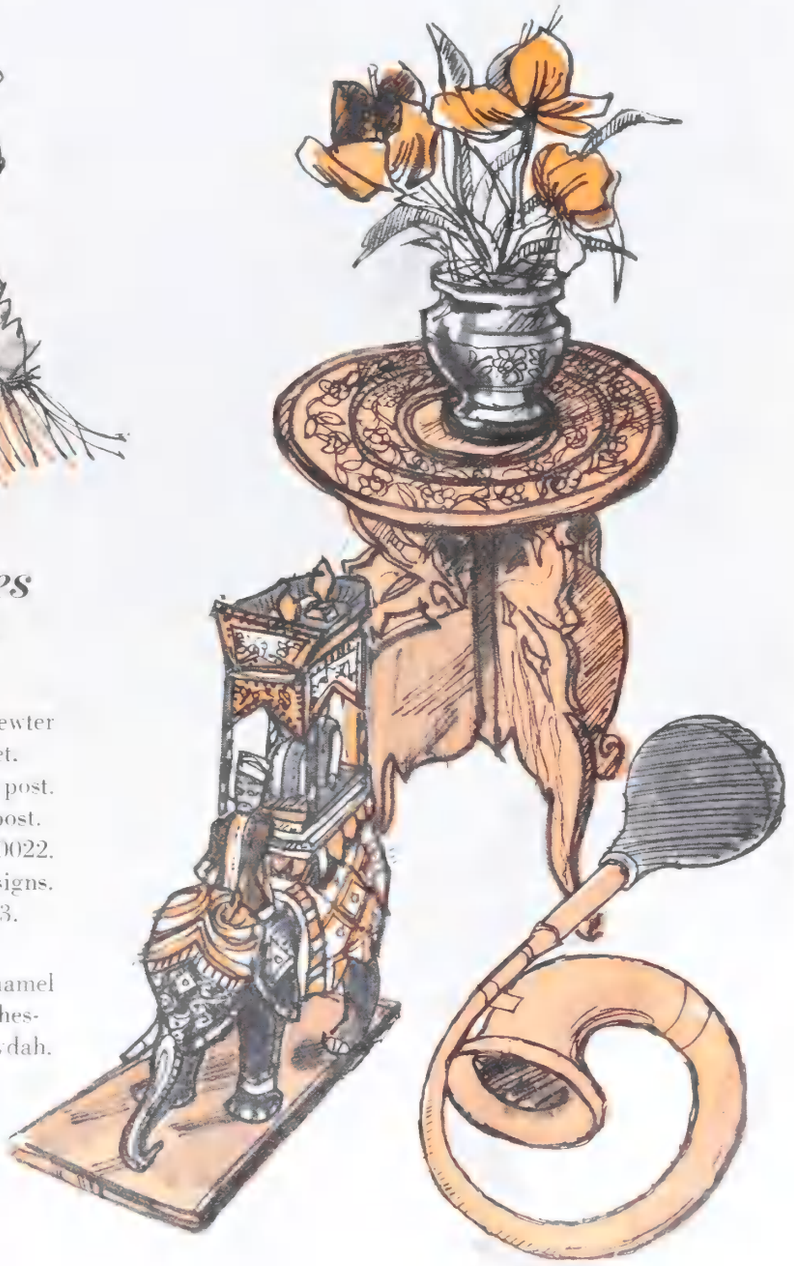
Even when a recipe calls f water, use the minimum amou —just enough to keep the appl from sticking and scorching.

Always sweeten applesauc *after* it is cooked but still hot s the sugar will dissolve.

Apples in Appealing Ways, very useful little booklet put ou by the United States Departme of Agriculture, includes a colle tion of good basic recipes and also covers nutrition, apple var eties, storing, etc. Write f *Home and Garden Bulletin 16* enclosing 15 cents in coins, to th Superintendent of Document Government Printing Offic Washington, D.C. 20402. ■



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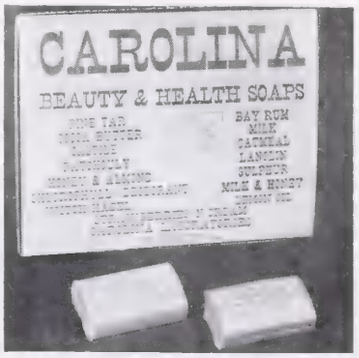
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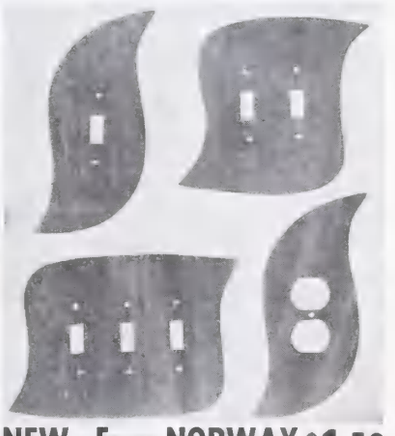
Handsome fishtail setting accents the beauty of these five ¼ carat diamond-like white spinels. Synthetic stones dazzle just like real, and the setting is available in either Sterling Silver or 18 Kt. Yellow Gold Plate. Each stone cut, polished and prong-set the same as precious stones. Send ring size. Specify gold or silver. $6.95 ppd.



Send 25¢ for New 1969 Catalog & Ring size card

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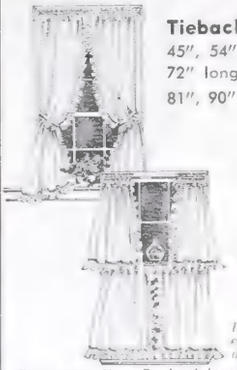
Single Switchplate ..... $1.50, 3 for $3.95
Double Switchplate ..... $1.95, 3 for $5.50
Triple Switchplate $2.25
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Harriet Carter Dept. HB-969, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462

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Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" long ..... 6.00 pr.
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2 pairs to window (as shown) .. 9.00
All pairs 74" wide
MATCHING VALANCE
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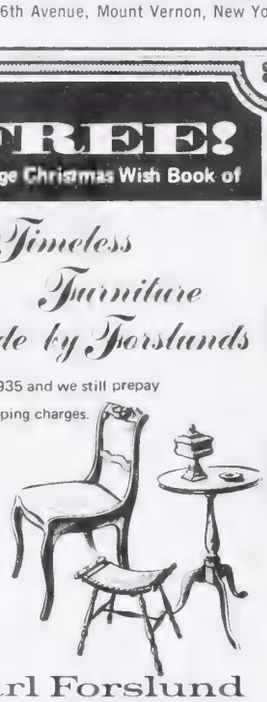
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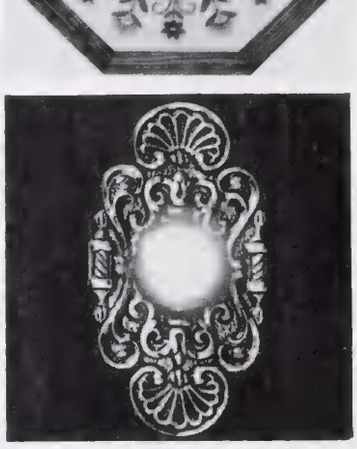
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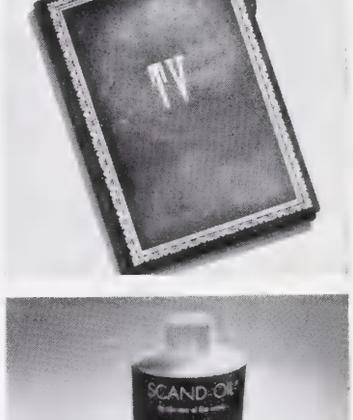
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er raises, lowers. Each bust ex- cts, raises, lowers.

ws, widens, shortens, lengthens. narrow, raise, lower.

gains, reduces with you—adjusts ily members.

tand—and form—take apart easily in drawer.

out a dress form—just *trying* this) can change your life.
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beginners. Here is why all of this

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SAVER FOR BEGINNERS

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This master pattern-maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

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LUIGI CELLA DRESS FORMS Hold U.S. Patents #2922555, #3140021, #314022, #3140022.

The inventor has built a lifetime as master pattern maker for leading pattern companies into this form.

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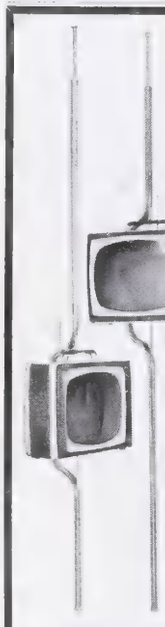
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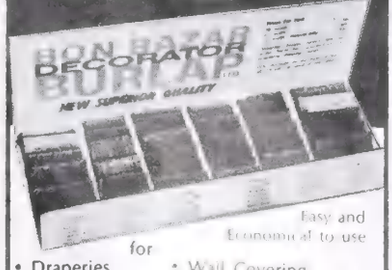
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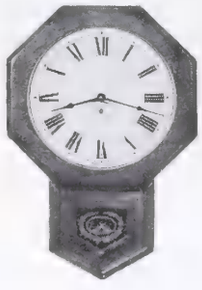
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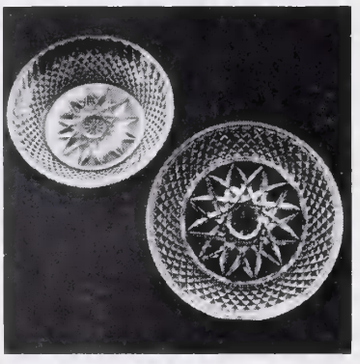
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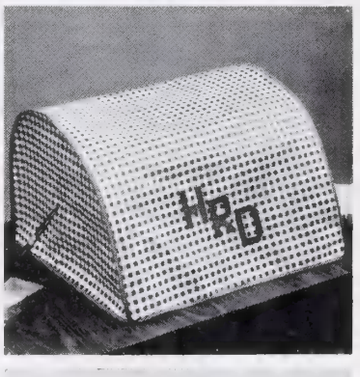
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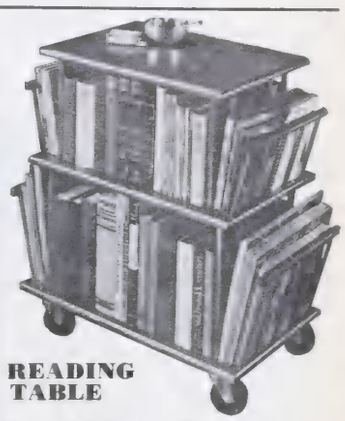
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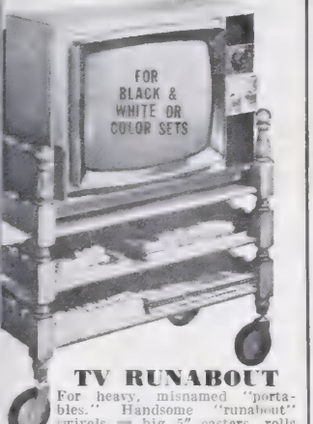
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This remarkable end table stores over 50 magazines or papers—easy to see, upright, convenient. Rolls easily on large casters. Books ■ on both sides, magazines on both ends. It's just the proper chair size! Crafted of pine for years of rugged use, in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 27"L 14"W 26"H. **$29.95** Exp. Chg. Col. COMPLETE KIT: Easy assembly and finish. **$21.50** Ppd. Add $1.50 ea. West of Miss.



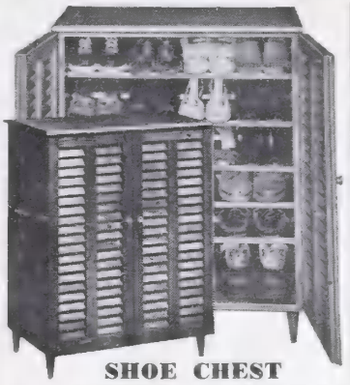
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Our handsome susans hold 72 stereo tapes neatly and compactly in 12 separate compartments for easy selection and indexing. Hand crafted of knotty pine in honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Hidden ball bearing swivel. Portable Susan, brass carry ring, for cartridges. 22"H 10½"sq. **$18.50**. End Table Susan, for reels, 17"H 16½"sq. **$22.75**. EASY KITS: Ready for assembly and finish. Portable Susan **$12.50**; End Table Susan **$15.50**. All Postpaid. Add $1.00 ea. West of Mississippi.



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Our lovely double display unit is ■ table—AND ■ showcase in one! Legs screw on or off ..t conversion. It's ■ charming, sturdy coffee table, 16½"H, ..ng plate glass top and chocolate brown burlap lining. It's ■ wall case with 2 large adjustable shelves. Rich pine, in ..e or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Case 16½"W 27"L ..plete—**$22.75.** EASY KIT: With glass, burlap, etc. Simple ..ns. **$15.75**. Ppd. Add $1.75 each W. of Mississippi.



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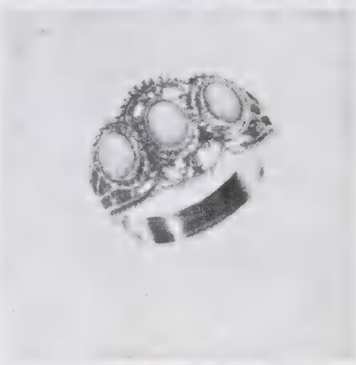
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ily and logically as this:

■ You An Invisible "Muscle-Girdle" That omatically Holds In Your Waist-Line AT AME TIME THAT IT STRENGTHENS YOUR LOWER BACK!

rankly, the development of this SLIM-WHEEL is this simple fact: That the Number One Sign of and the Number One Cause of the low-back pain es you *feel*, as well as look, ten years older than your *ie bulging, protruding, bloated-looking stomach that ur twenties—and destroys your posture, your appear- l your vitality from that moment on.*

causes this bulging stomach? *Gravity!* The fact that you grow, the more gravity *pulls down* your internal oresses them against those weak stomach muscles— ur lower spine forward, twisting it hopelessly out of

hat can you *do* about this bulging stomach, to pull id flat again, *permanently?* Only one thing, of course CISE! *The kind of exercise that builds you a perma- cle-girdle clear around that vital mid-section—that ose internal organs back where they should be— ghtens that terribly-vulnerable spine right up again— gives you the DAY-LONG HOLDING POWER to t mid-section flat and hard and firm and straight, until the wee hours of the morning, if you decide to id do the town!*

here are dozens of good exercises that will do this But—*until today*—almost all of them had a "hidden " that kept them from giving you the *real* benefits for your stomach!

uld, for example, jog. *But jogging is mainly an exer- our lungs and legs*, and you would have to religiously *at least ■ half hour a day* before it could pull in nach.

uld try knee bends, toe touches, and other standing *But they still take ten to fifteen torturous minutes d they can easily injure your back.*

en better—you can try sit-ups or a slant board. Ten a day will do here. But again, *all your weight is right on that lower back*—and you *can* be terribly

w, this very next week, and entirely at our risk—*you completely new kind of CONDENSED exercise, in u exercise ONLY the great holding muscles of your mach...in which NOT ONE OUNCE OF WEIGHT town on your back...and which you are ABSO- FORBIDDEN to do more than two or three easy a day!*

simple as this—

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You put the wheel on the floor and stand above it. Take a deep breath and greet the morning. In two minutes you'll be in your shower or at breakfast, and it's going to be a wonderful day. *You'll prove that to yourself in the next ninety seconds.*

Now, put your hands on your hips and do the simple shoulder warm-up we show you. You do it three times with the left shoulder, and three times with the right. You don't bend from the hips. You don't twist your spine. There is no conscious exertion. You won't even take ■ deep breath. *But you will have warmed up and loosened your stomach muscles; you will feel better, and you'll be ready to zip right through your real exercise.*

Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. *That's it! You've done it!* Five more times in the morning . . . six times at night . . . *and you're finished!*

(Later, you'll work your way up to twenty times. To do any more would simply be ridiculous.)

Now—what happened in those five or six little wheel-out, wheel-in exercises? Quite simply, *you have stretched tight, automatically, without your own conscious effort, muscles in your stomach and back that you may not have exercised for years!* You will absolutely FEEL the effect of that stretch the first time you roll that wheel out! It is NOT a gentle feeling! *It is a feeling of firmness and hardness and good strong exercise (and, above all, CONTROL) so exhilarating that it may be difficult for you to stop with a mere five or six roll-outs!*

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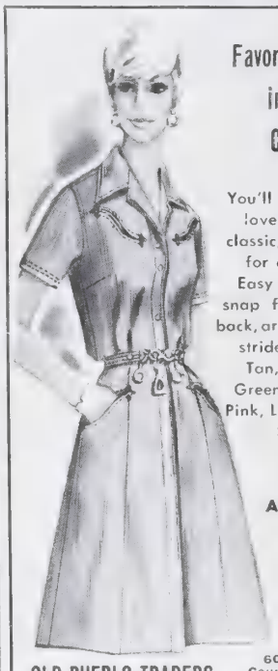
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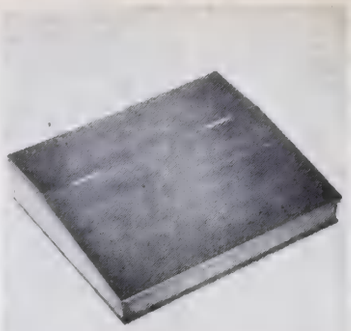
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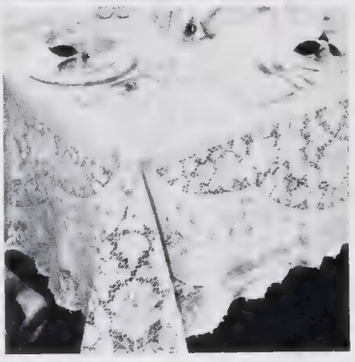
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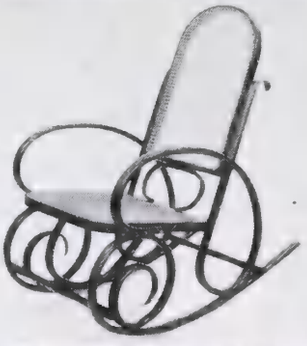
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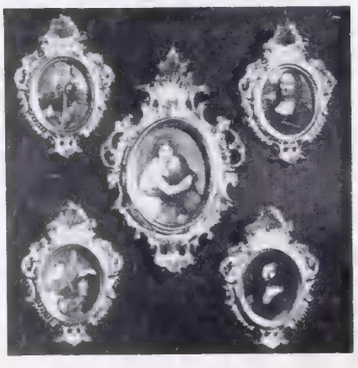
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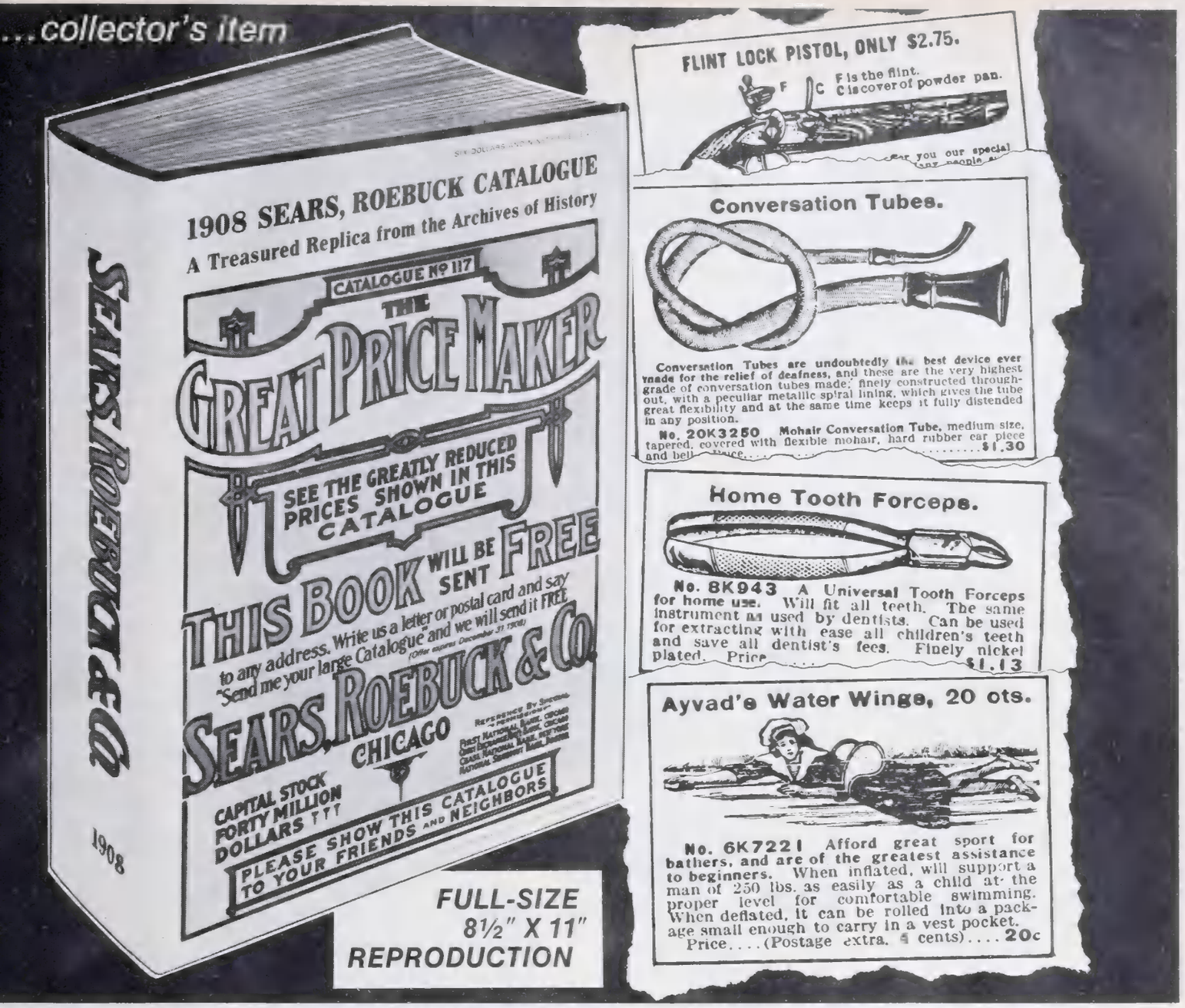
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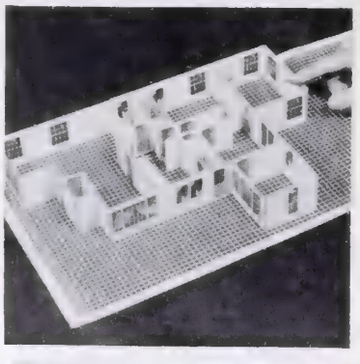
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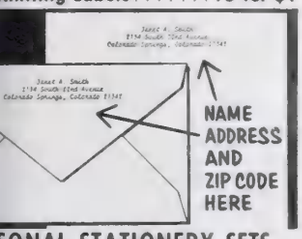


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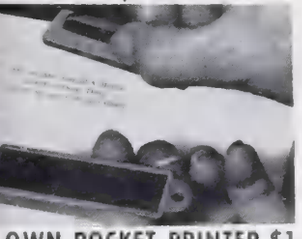
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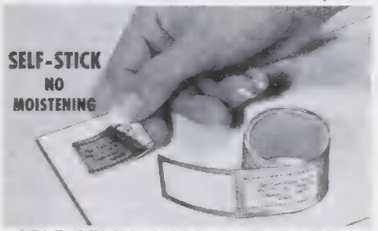
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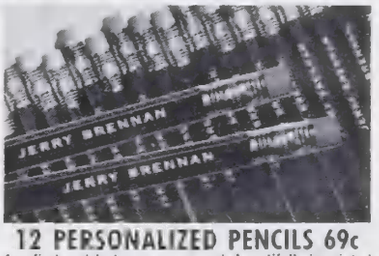
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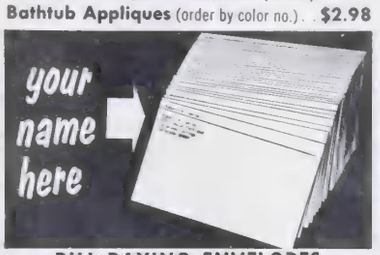
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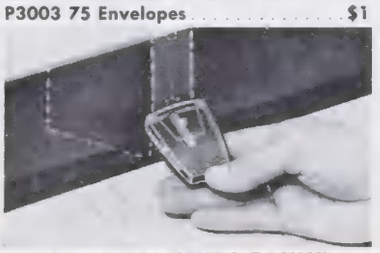
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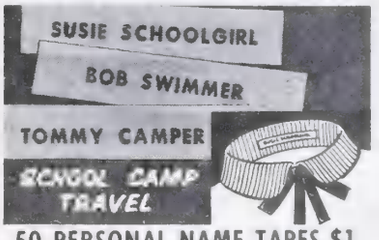


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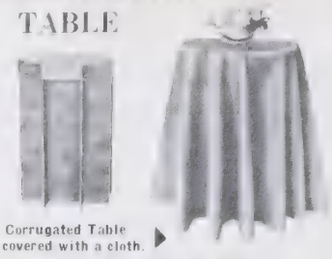


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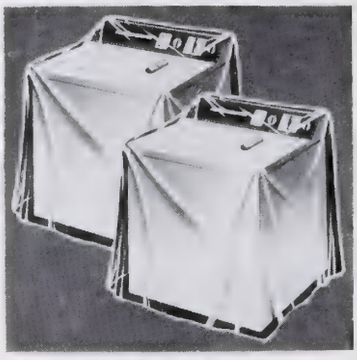
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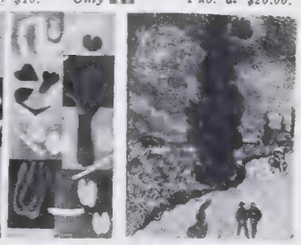
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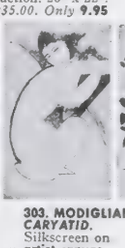
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HUG: *THE LION.* Lithograph on *artist canvas.* Browns, tans & yellow. 22" x 28". *Only* **5.95** **510.** On paper. **2.98**



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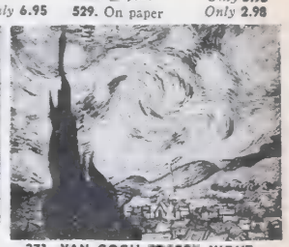
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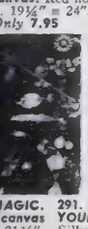
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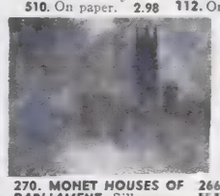
291. REMBRANDT *YOUNG WARRIOR.* Silkscreen on *artist canvas* in full color 19" x 27". **5.95**



285. HUG: *THE LEOPARD.* Lithograph *artist canvas.* Browns, tans and yellow. 22" x 28". *Only* **5.95** **511.** On paper. *Only* **2.98**



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270. MONET *HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.* Silkscreen *artist canvas.* Full Color. View from London Bridge. 20" x 22". *Pub. $20.* **6.95**



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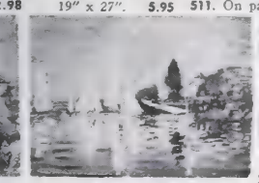
216. KOLLWITZ *MOTHER AND CHILD.* Silkscreen on *artist canvas* in black and white. 20" x 24".



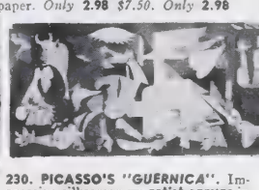
219. MARINI *THE RIDER.* Silkscreen *artist canvas* in reds & blacks. 18" x 24". *Only* **5.95** **153.** *On Paper. Only* **2.98**



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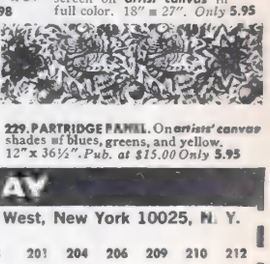
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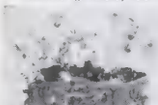
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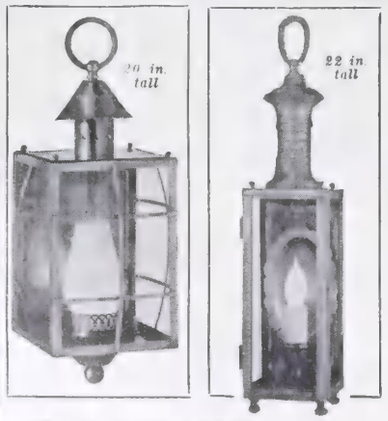
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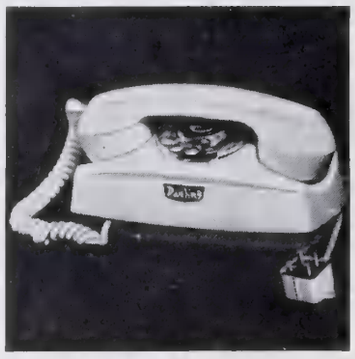
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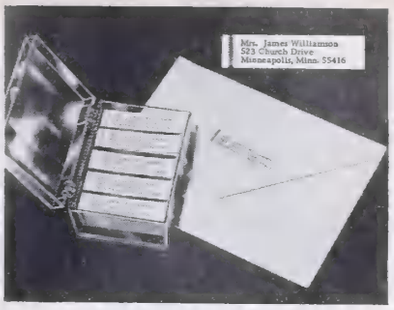
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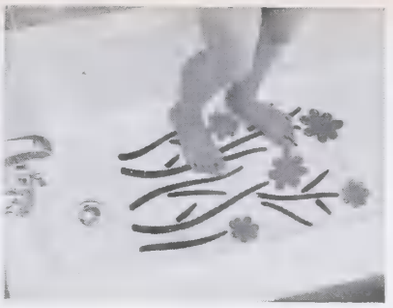
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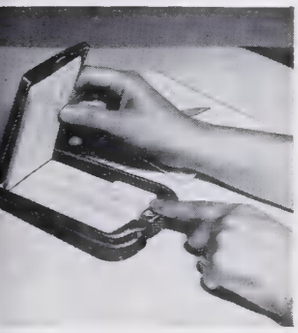
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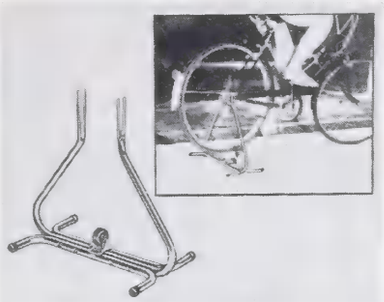
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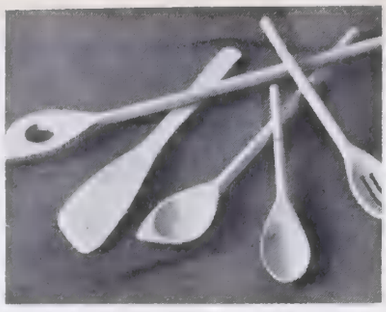
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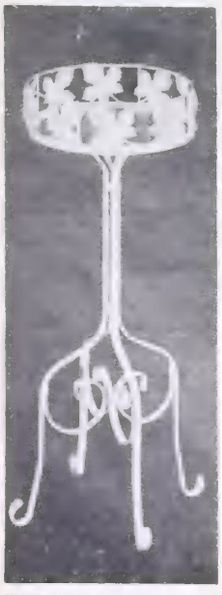
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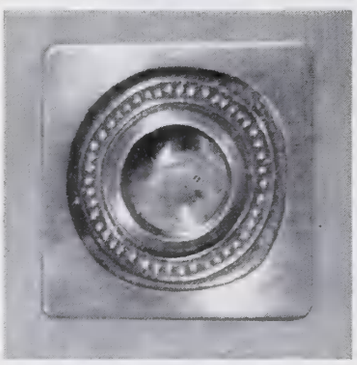


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PEWTER BROOCH from den bears the earmarks of it tinctive origin. It is simple, gant and an excellent examp the classic aproach to moder sign. Brilliant blue stone cen in the silvery pin is accente a circle of gadroon beading. square, $11.50 ppd. Order Shopping International. 907 ping International Building, wich, Vermont 05055.

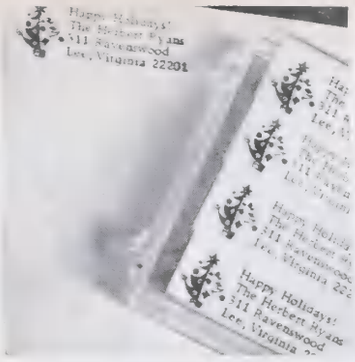


EGG CODDLER. For a to the-morning breakfast, cook eggs in this Royal Worcester dler. Break egg into the blosso cup, add a dollop of butter, s on silvery cap and plunge boiling water. When egg is ished, just tote to the table! ported from England, 1-egg in pairs, $7.50. One 2-egg size Add 75¢ post. The Skore Co., 444, HB9, Skokie, Illinois 60

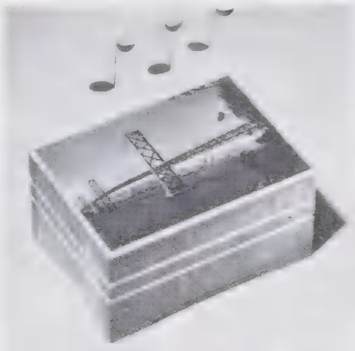


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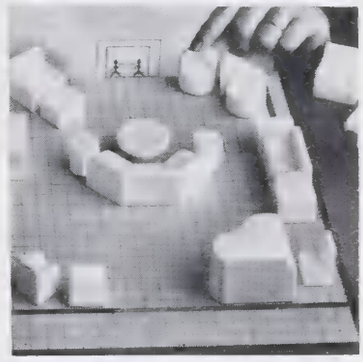
DEN GATE MUSIC BOX alute to the city whose cul- traditions go back well over ury. It fills your home and heart with the lovely strains Left My Heart in San Fran- Wooden music box with movement features colorful ated print of the Golden Bridge on lid. 4½x3x2¼" $6.95 ppd. Carole-Ann. 139 g St., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.



ARI GLASSES are fare for the man behind the bar. e-on-the-rocks glasses are su- decorated with African ame animals—giraffe, zebra, lion, elephant, oryx—in olor. The set of six is a the list gift for a big sport. postpaid from Elizabeth ffrey, B9, Northport, New 11768.



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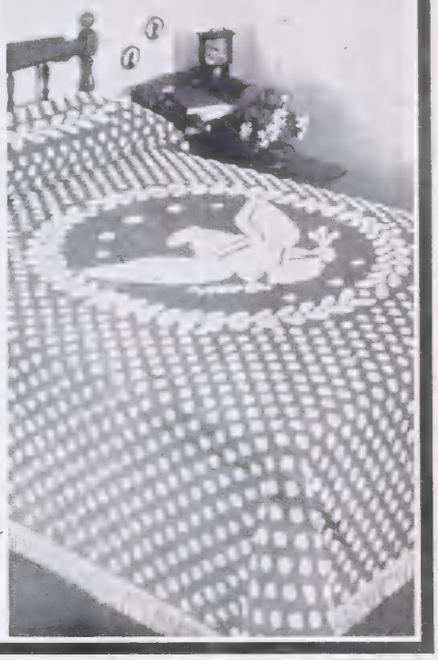
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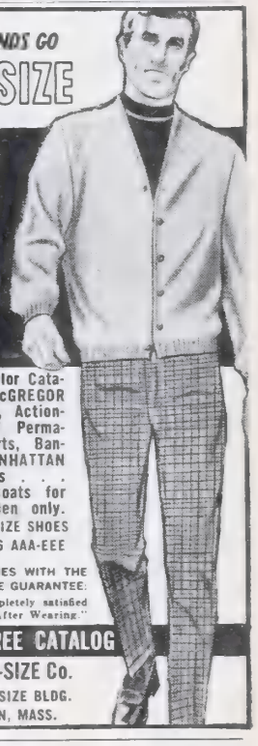
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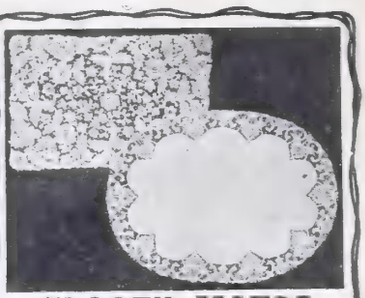


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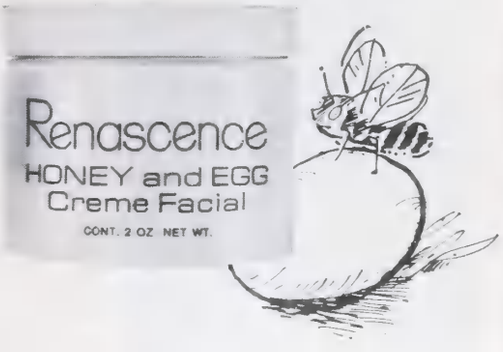
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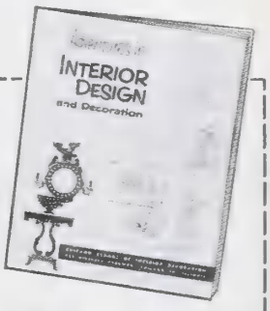




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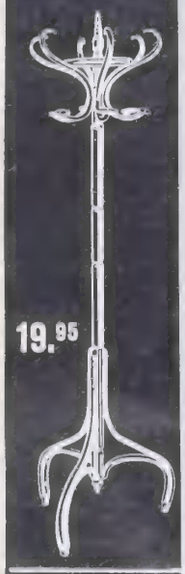
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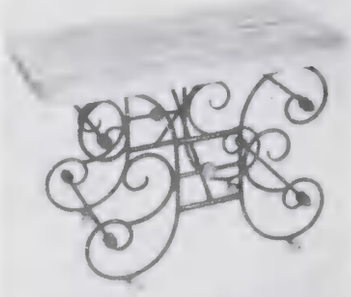
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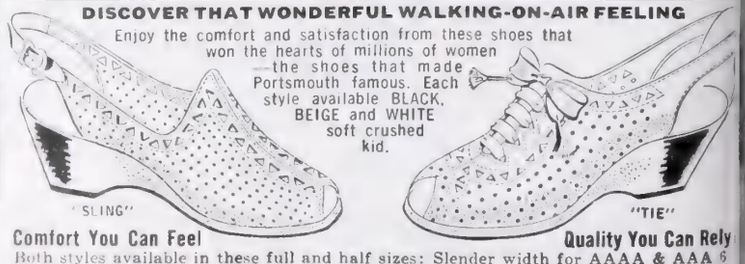
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What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

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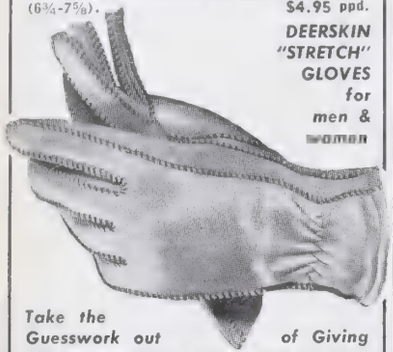
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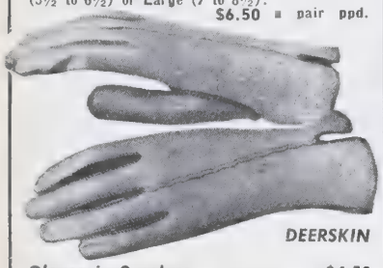
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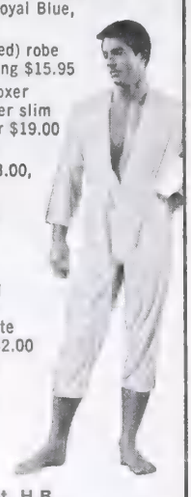
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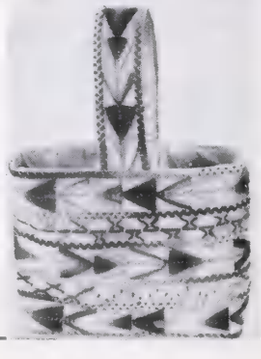
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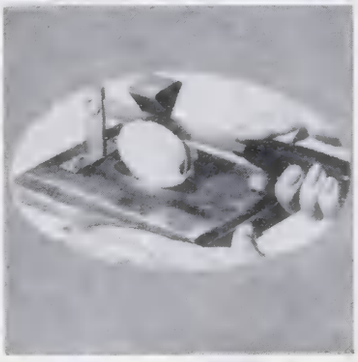
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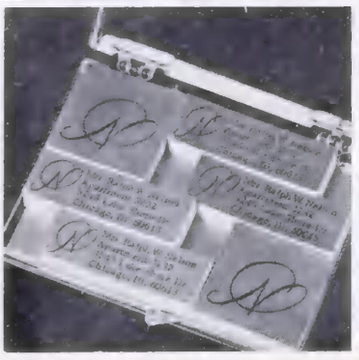
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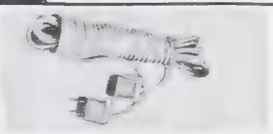


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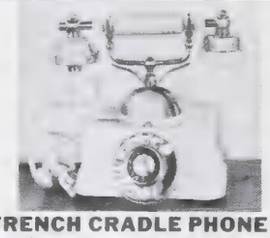
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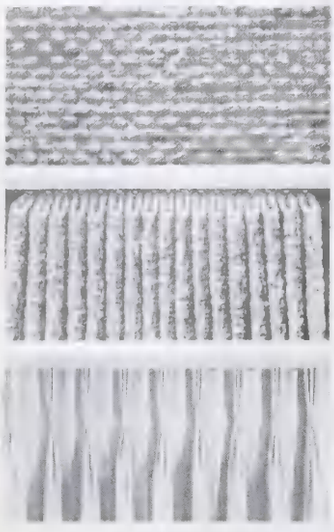
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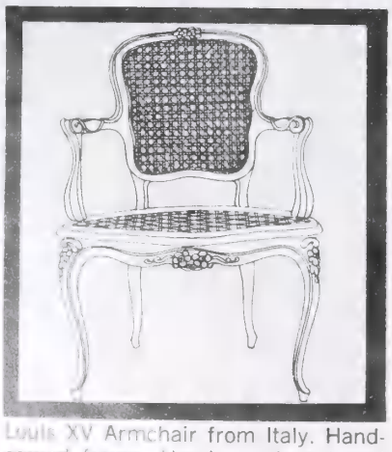
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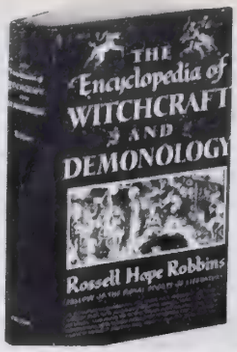
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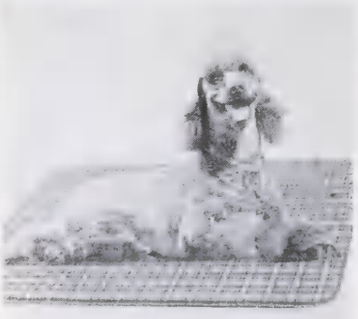
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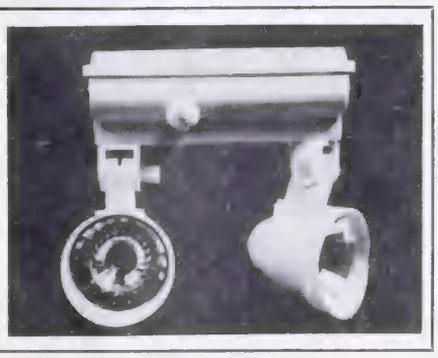
Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES (reversible). Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 letters or numbers per line. For 4 lines add $1.00. **$8.95** plus 35¢ Postage

EXTRA PLATE ALONE (no frame) $7.50
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Send 10¢ for catalog • Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax
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vo lights, adjustable, sturdy and tractive in ivory. Mounts right ove door. Beams over wide area. tomatic or manual on/off switch. rdless. Excellent for closets, cup-ards, car, boats, garages, etc. es 4 "D" batteries (not included). **$5.95**



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MONOGRAM BASKETS

Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12" x 8" x 6½" high Madeira basket $3.95

HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid $4.95

WASTEBASKET KIT with rattan basket, 11" dia. x 10" $3.95

Plus 50¢ postage each. [illegible] Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no COD's.

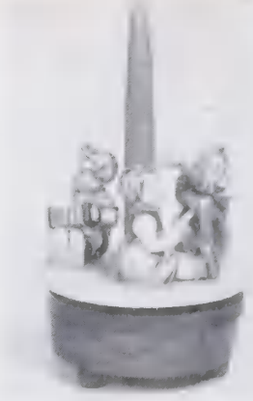
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Shop-hopping i

A NEW "HUMMEL" FIGURINE MUSIC BOX !

Mounting **three NEW "Hummel"** figures, a fine revolving music box! Today's most popular melody . . . **"Lara's Theme"** from the classic motion picture **"Dr. Zhivago"** . . . is the melodious accompaniment as the enchanting **"Hummel"** figurines spin merrily 'round and 'round.



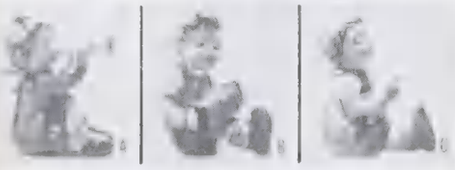
"HUMMEL" MUSIC BOX

9" Candle-Tip to Base—$31.50 PPD.

"HUMMEL" CATALOG — $1.00 PPD.

1970 "HUMMEL" CALENDAR—$2.00 PPD.

Three New "HUMMEL" Figurines



Never before . . . now first from **LIBERTY GIFTS** . . . three captivating new **"HUMMEL"** figures . . . just released from Berta Hummel's sketchbook. New "Hummel" releases are always an **occasion** . . . these are so beautiful, their release becomes an **event!**

"HUMMEL" CHILDREN TRIO SITTING
2¾", Specify A, B or C.
$7.00 each PPD.
Set of Three — **$20.00 PPD.**

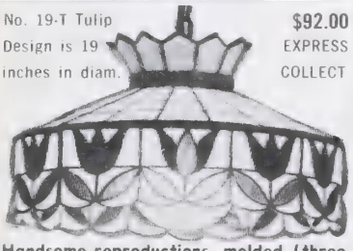
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No. 19-T Tulip Design is 19 inches in diam. **$92.00** EXPRESS COLLECT



Handsome reproductions, molded (three dimensional). More sturdy than the originals, looks like leaded glass. Colors are exceptionally brilliant. Made in 10 designs. Write for color photo. Priced $82 to $102. Express Collect.



Cottage Clock No. 214. Mellow pine case with hand - painted dial. 18 in. H. x 11¾ in. W. x 5½ in. D. With chimes that strike hour and half hour $75. Pendulum movement $60.
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Tin chandelier with handsome hand pierced design. Electric light inside cone. Six arms with wax candles. 27 inch diameter. Can be shortened to 18 inch drop. **$30.00.** Post. Ex.
Revere Lantern with candle measures 16 in. X 6 in. Piercing in rising sun pattern. **$11.00.** Postage Extra.

Half-round ships lantern with 2 wax candles measures 18 in. H. X 7 in. W. X 6 in. D. **$20.00.** Postage Extra.
All of these lanterns in satin antique tin finish. They may be electrified at additional cost of $3.00 per candle.

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RANCOCAS WOODS, N.J. 08060
Quality Since 1897



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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

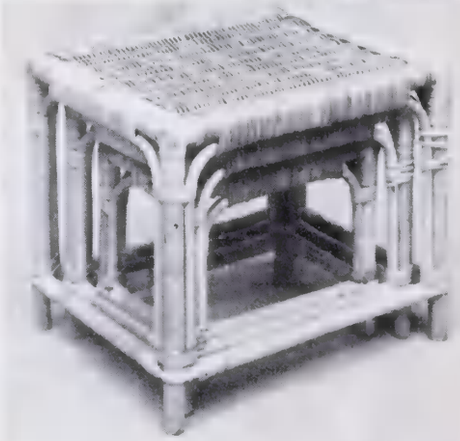


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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



NESTING TABLES stick together when it comes to storage but, my, how they can get around on their own! For Sunday night buffets, cocktail snacks, TV suppers. Largest natural rattan table is 17x13x14" high; others slide under. Set of 3, $26.95 plus $2 post. Catalog 25¢. Fran's Basket House, HB9, Rockaway, New Jersey 07866.

New Jersey







"HUMMELWERK" MUSIC BOXES are enchanting. Ceramic figures in soft colors revolve as the melody plays. 8¾" *Rock-A-Bye Baby* (top photo) plays Brahm's "Lullaby." 10½" *Nativity Scene* with taper plays "Adeste Fidelis." $22.50 each postpaid. "Hummel" catalog, $1. "Hummel" calendar, $2. Liberty Gifts, 2324 Liberty St., HBE99, Trenton, N.J. 08629.





WAKE UP BEAUTIFUL! Small C-shaped foam pillow with acetate satin cover keeps your coif salon-fresh. It cushions your head naturally, eliminates sleep-impressed facial wrinkles. 17x9" with two zipper covers. $5.47 ppd. Better Sleep, HB9, New Providence, New Jersey 07974.

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WILLOW ON THE WALL—Use in so many ways in the kitchen, bath, foyer. Handwoven, finished in its natural rich color. Stands alone or hangs on wall. 18" x 6" x 20" high. **$7.50** plus 50c postage.

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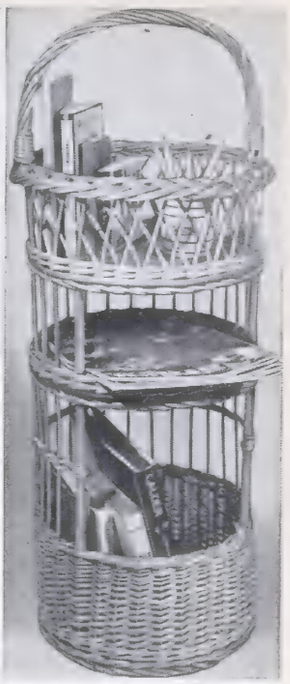
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Matching Valance 11" x 68" . **$2.50**

Add 50¢ postage to each order

Avoid delay. Specify white or natural



Cottage Style as shown takes two pairs

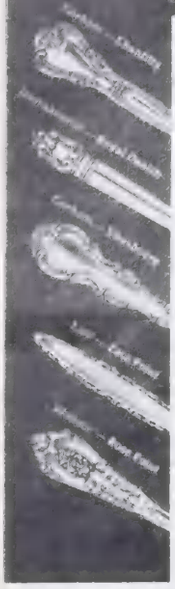
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HB969



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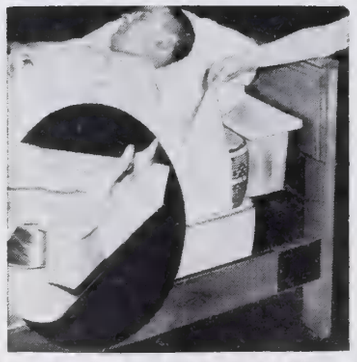
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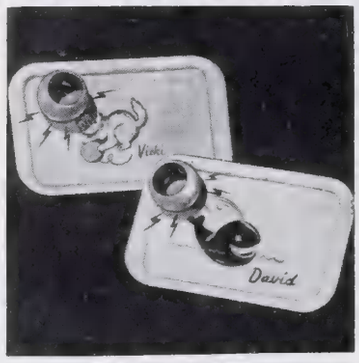
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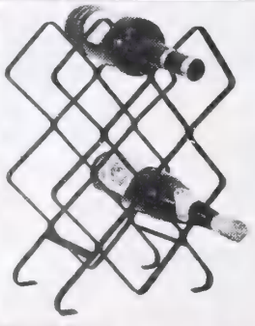
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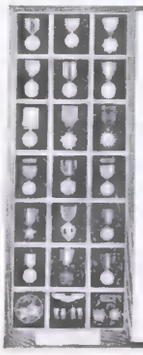
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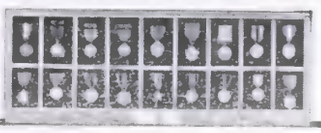
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only $3.95

(Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $7.95)

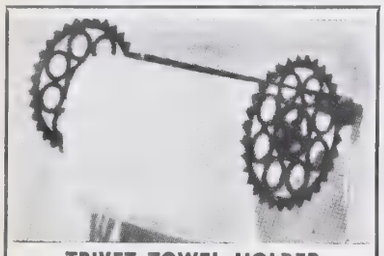
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Stylish rack puts kitchen utensils at your fingertips. Copied from meat racks in French butcher shops. Has 7 sturdy hooks. Made of black wrought iron. 16"x-12"x7". $3.50 plus 45¢ postage.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. HB-99 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



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with non-skid legs that keeps counter tops free of cuttings. Superedge butcher knife with solid hardwood handle has self-storage slot beneath cutting block for added convenience. Why not have several to use for everything? A unique idea for holding a centerpiece, as center table tray, lamp base, etc. 11 X 11 X 2¾"H.

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SHELVE STORAGE PROBLEMS. Pyramid stacking shelves snap together to any height, give instant storage space in seconds. Things are better organized, easier to find! Sturdy sandalwood high-impact styrene interlocking shelves for kitchen, bath, workshop. 11¾"w., 10½"d., 6⅜"h. Picture shows 2 assembled. $3.45 the pair ppd. Suburbia, 366 Wacouta, 9BE, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



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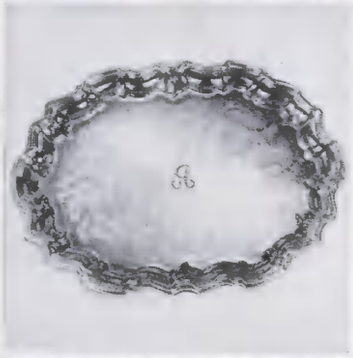
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PEARLS ARE THE RAGE or fall '69. For casual wear or legant at-home fashions here are ustrous handmade Majorcan earls—white, uniform, hand-notted and beautiful—imported t direct-to-you savings. 8mm, pera length, double strand in vel-et box, $17.95; single $9.95. 16" hoker, double strand $13.95; sin-gle $7.95. Ppd. Kents Gifts, 1216S Atlantic, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.



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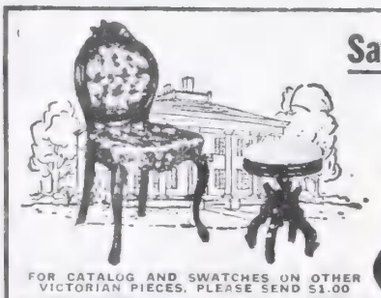
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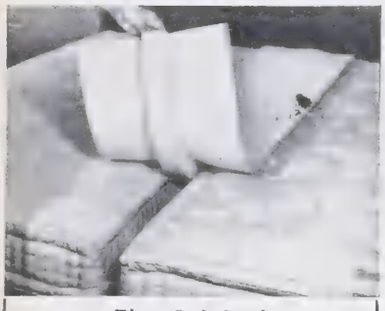
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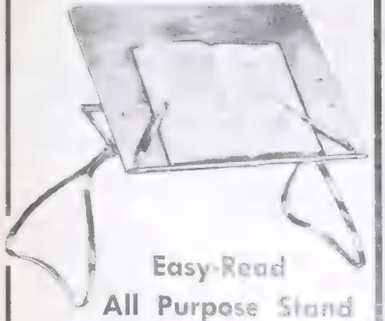
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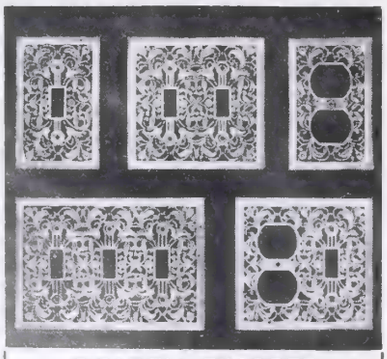
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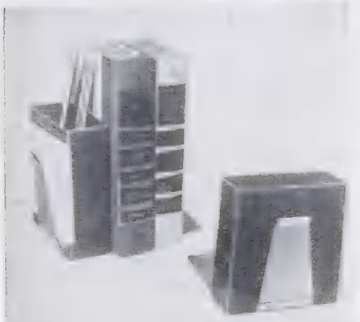
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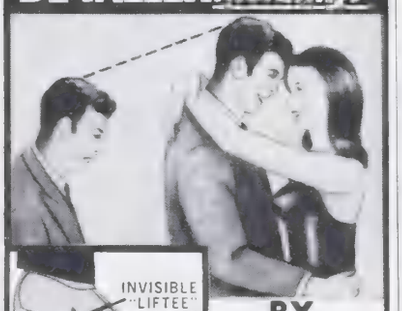
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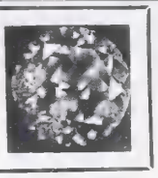
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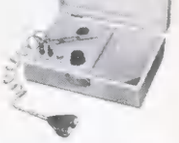
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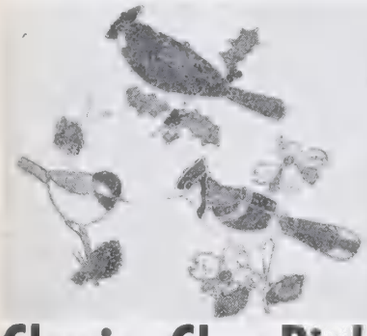
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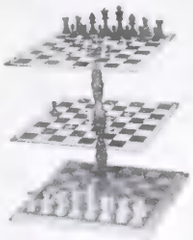


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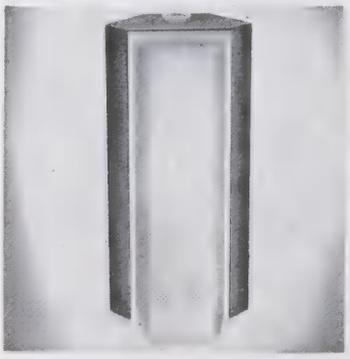
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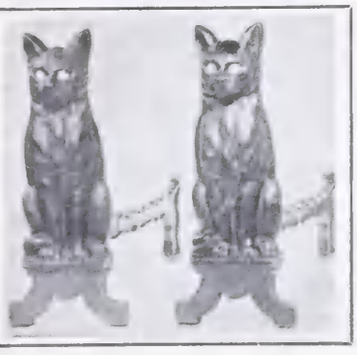
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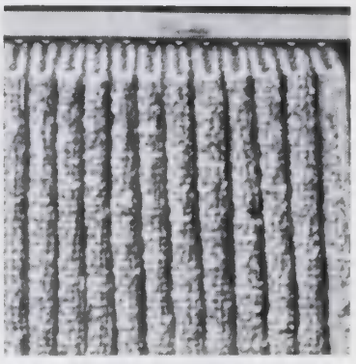
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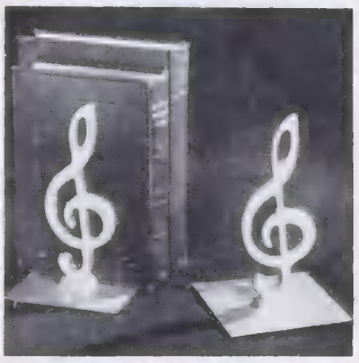
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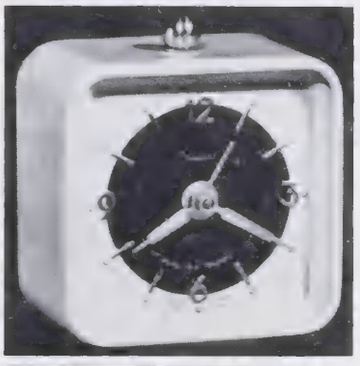
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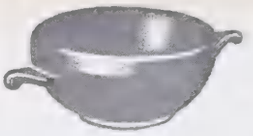


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ZODIAC SAMPLERS

Embroider beautiful Zodiac Samplers for living room, boy's room, den, or hall, or hang all twelve as a group. Each kit includes design printed on decorator fabric, colorful wool and metallic yarns, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. Framed size 12" x 12". Choose Leo (shown above), Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, or Cancer, or tell us month and date and we'll send proper kit. Frames also available.

Zodiac Sampler Kit $1.50
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Royal Delft 1969 Tile

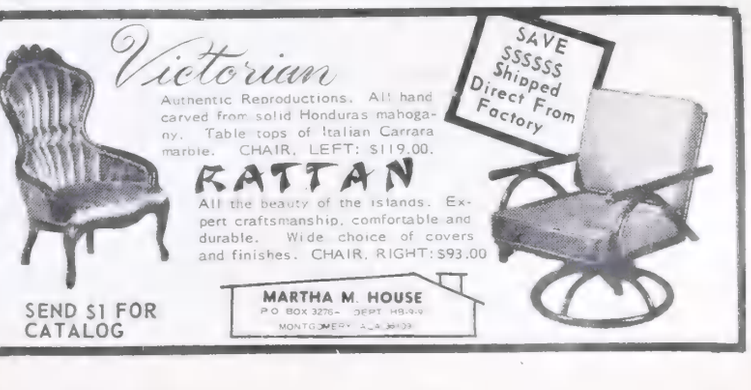
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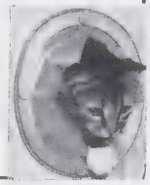


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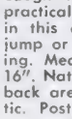
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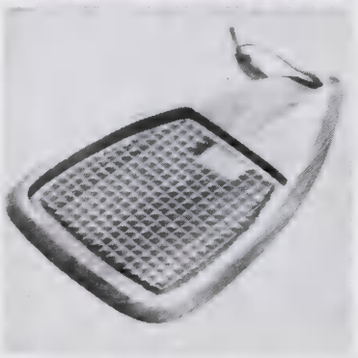


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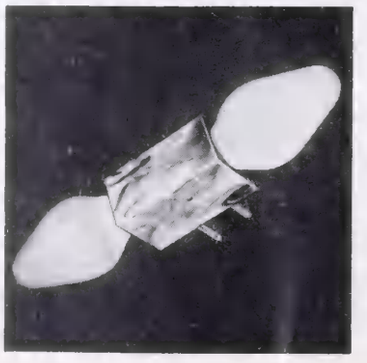
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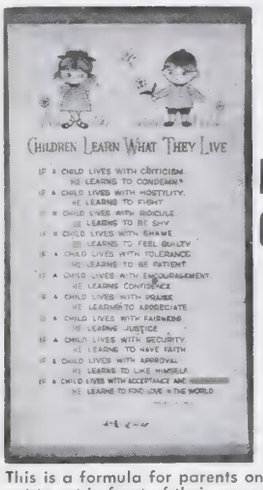
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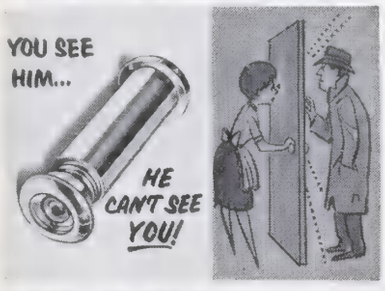


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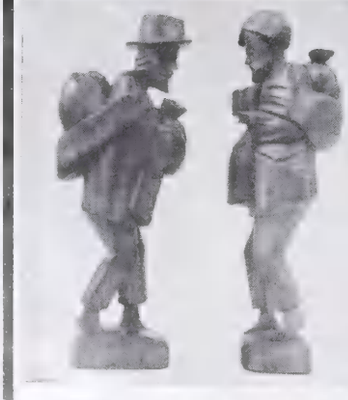
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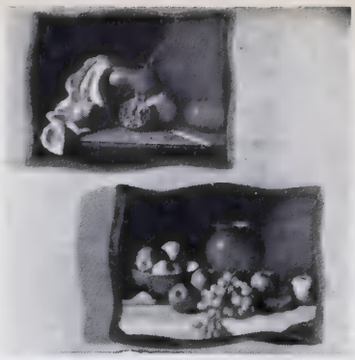
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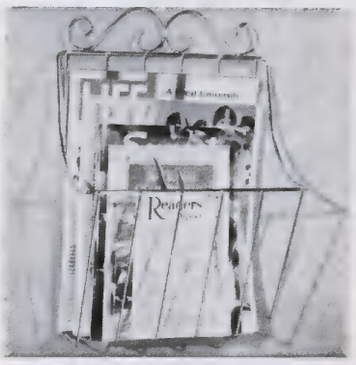


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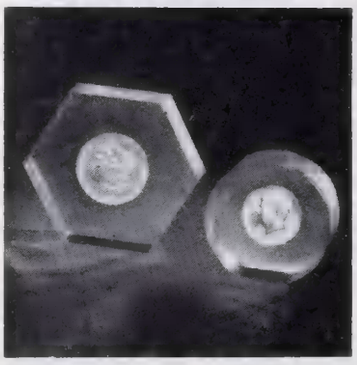
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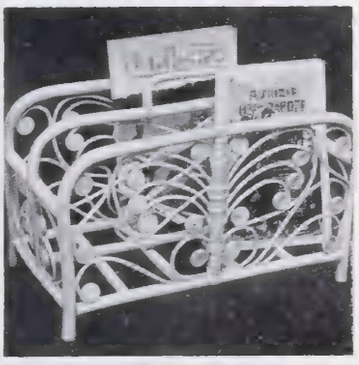
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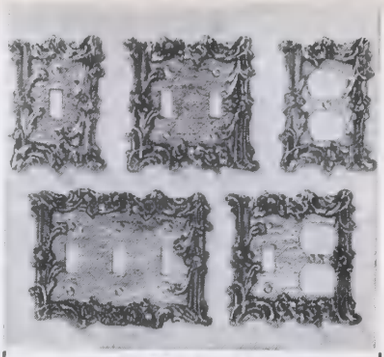
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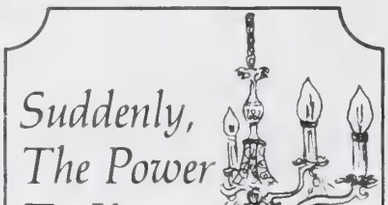
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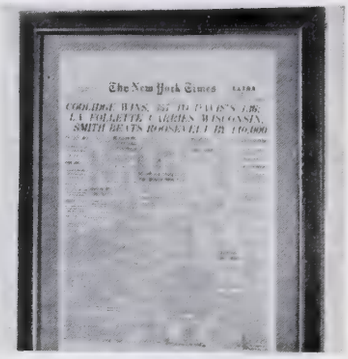
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AND FLOWERS. Lam- eproductions of world fa- nasterpieces should be a iet for everyone, for they feed, renew, rest. Van "White Roses" is exqui- hand-screened on artists' Dark blue-green vase on greens, grey-toned pink. 20 6.95 plus 45¢ post. Lam- udios, Dept. 308, 336 Cen- rk W., N.Y. 10025.



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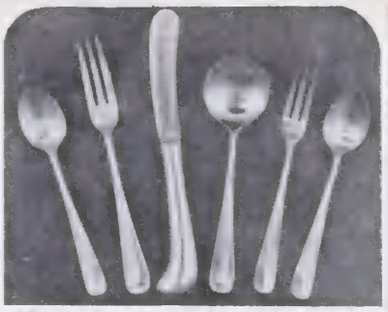


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50-piece service for 8...$29.95
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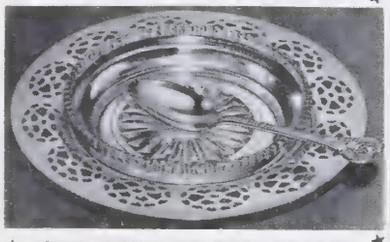
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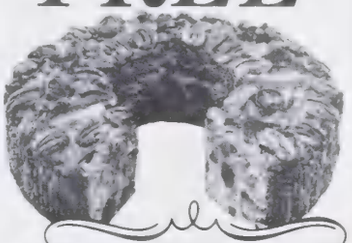
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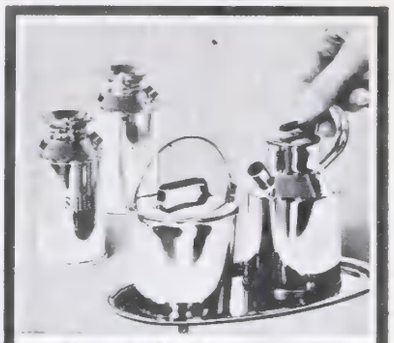
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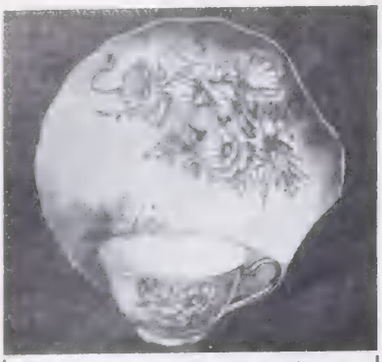
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Gracious Living

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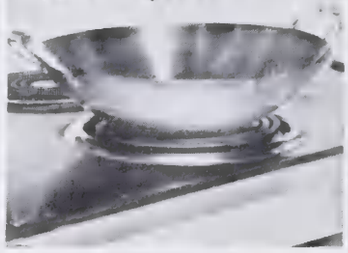


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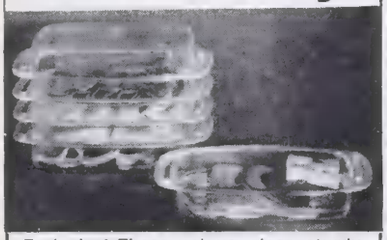


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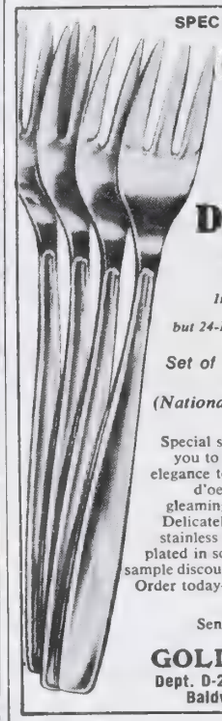
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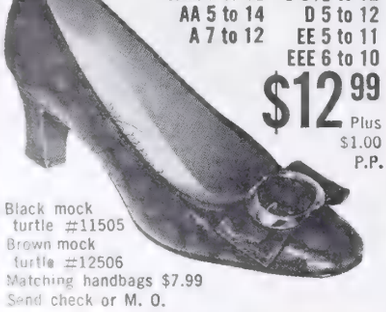
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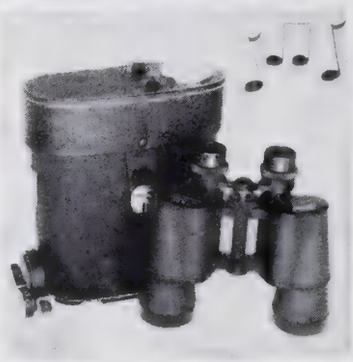
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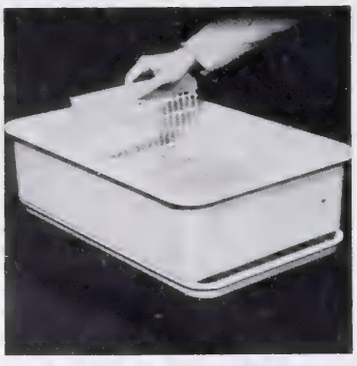
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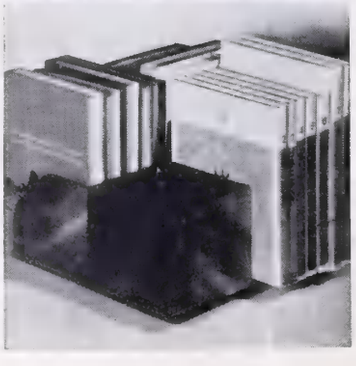
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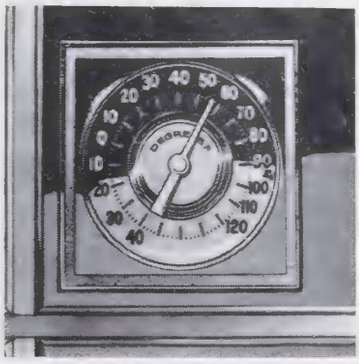
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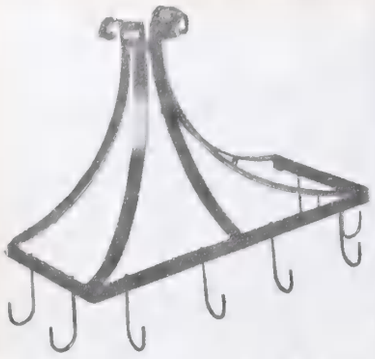
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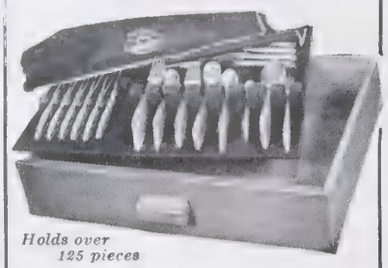
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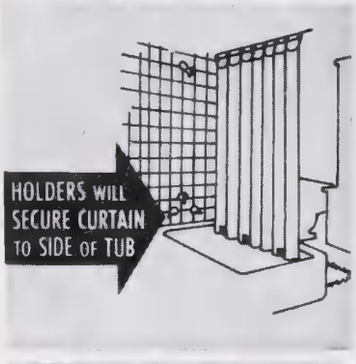
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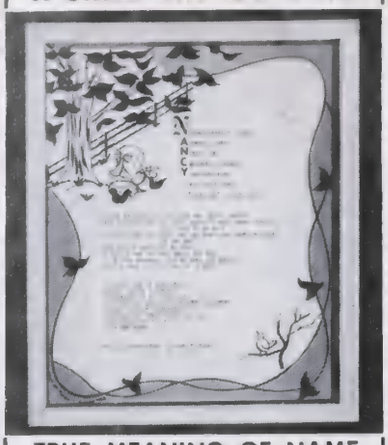
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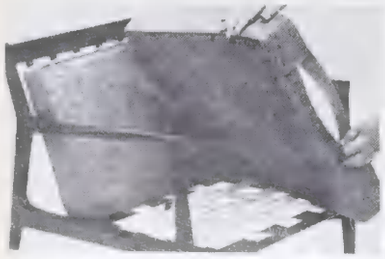
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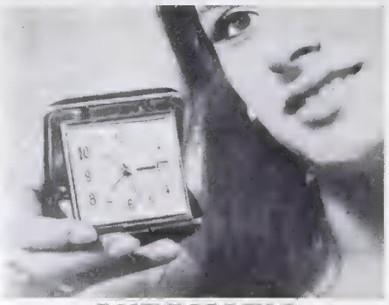
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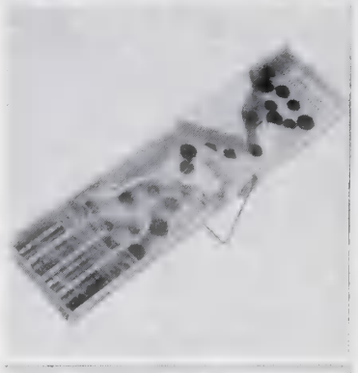
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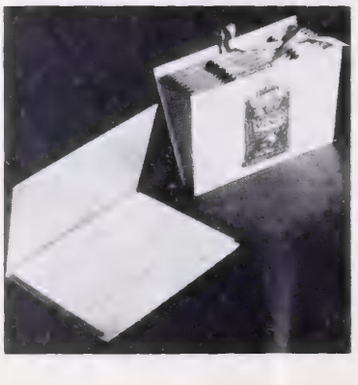












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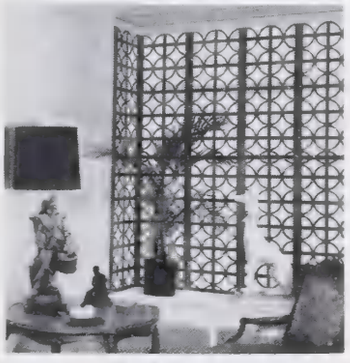
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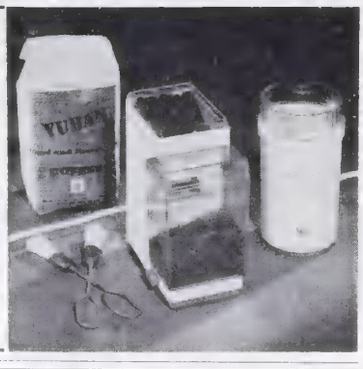
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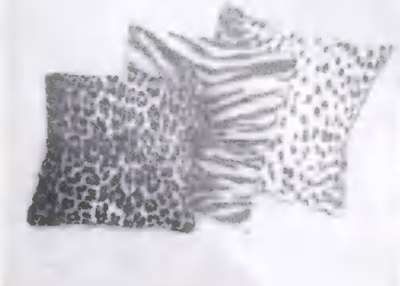
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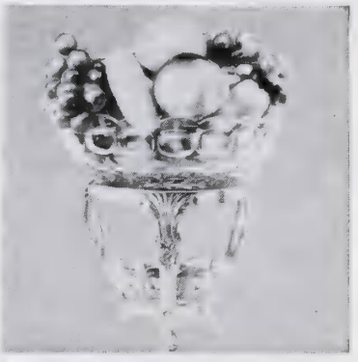
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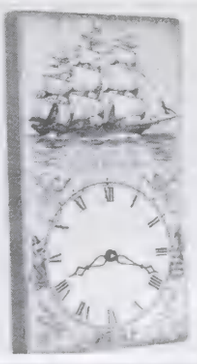
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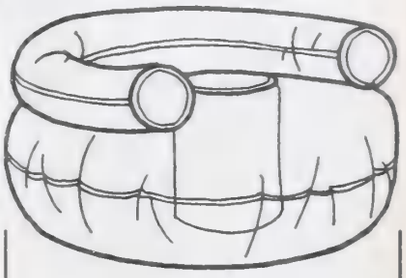
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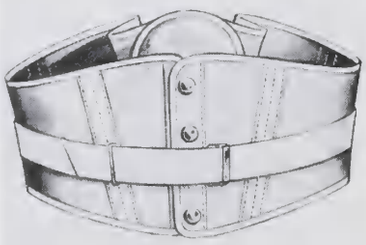


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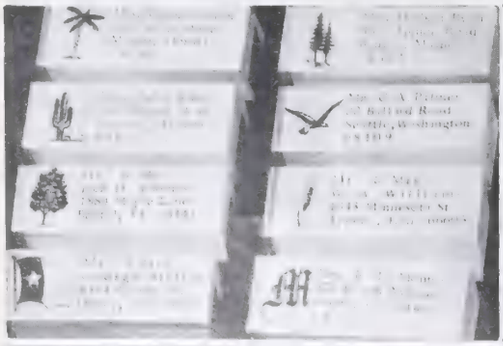
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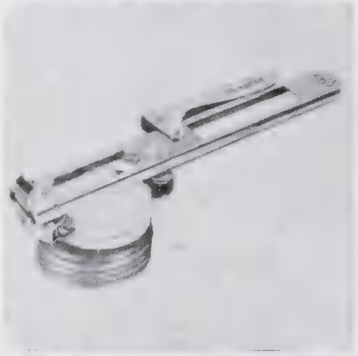
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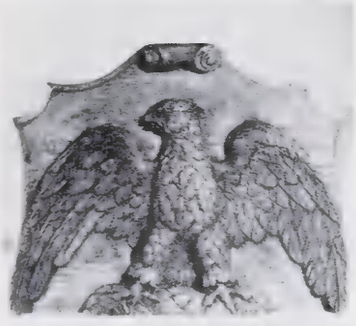
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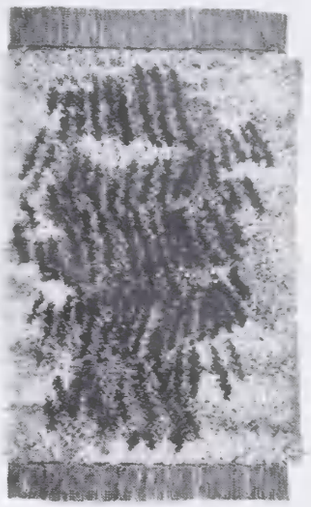
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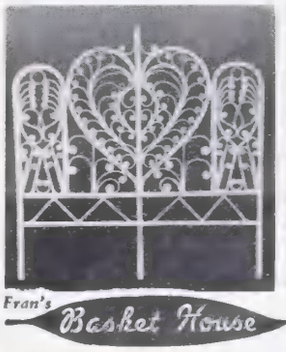
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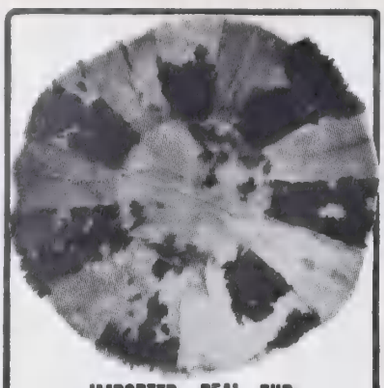


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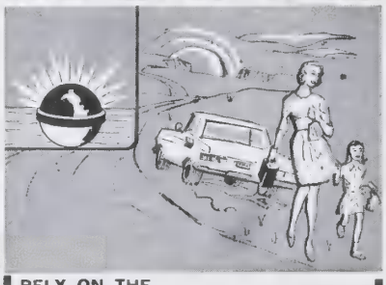
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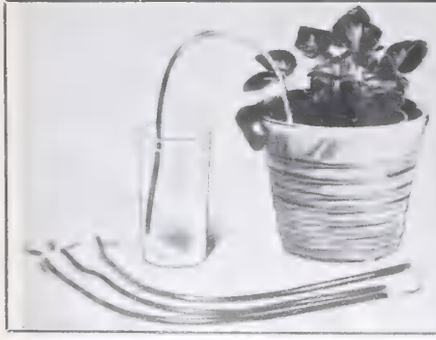
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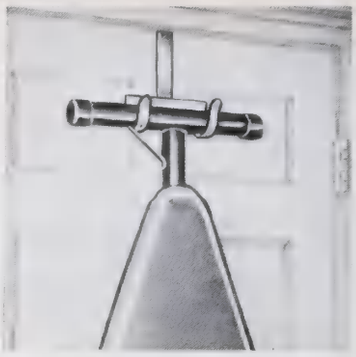
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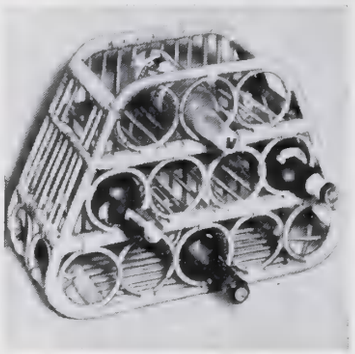
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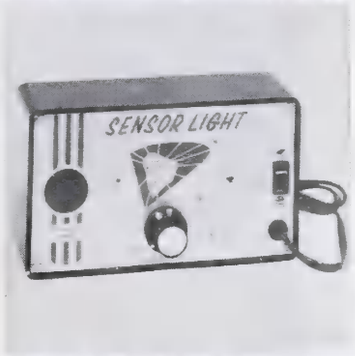
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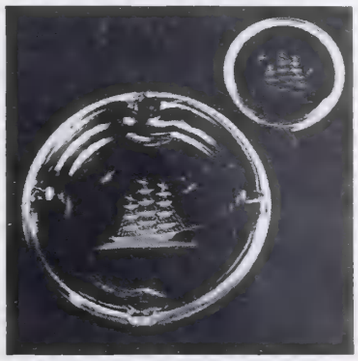
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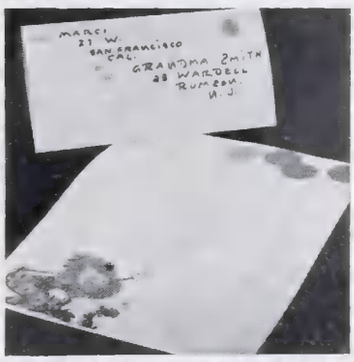
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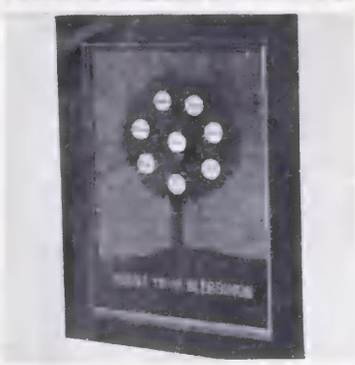
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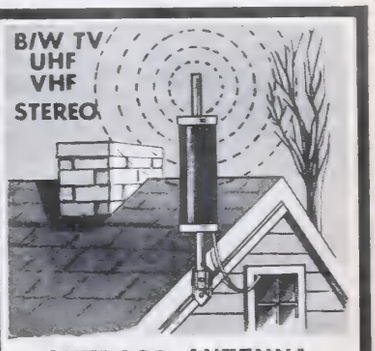


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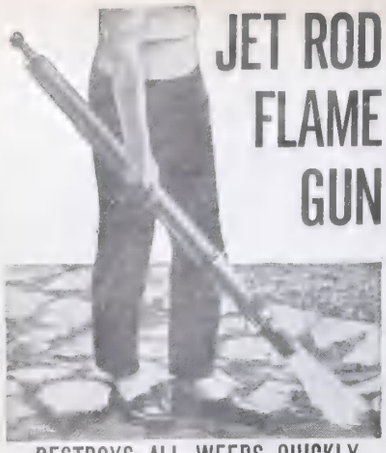


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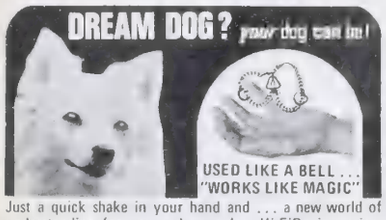
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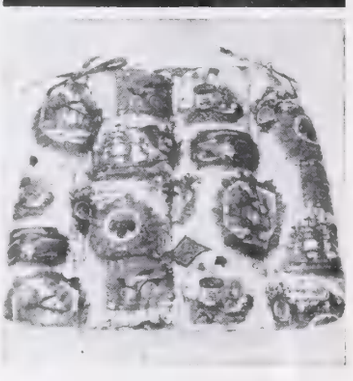












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A ROSE BY ANY NAME at your party table lets your guests take their places with no "who sits next to whom" problems. And imagine what they'll do to pretty up your table settings. One dozen sculptured rose place card holders in non-tarnish silver plate are *specially priced* at $5 ppd. 96-page gift catalog, 10¢. Croydon Silversmiths, 627 Kings Hwy., HBE9 Brooklyn, New York 11223.

SOFTEN UP THE CAPTAIN by padding his "head-of-the-house" chair with colorful, tufted Americana pads. They're pliant and plump with foam rubber stuffing, come in warm spicy print. Fine for all your straight-back chairs, in kitchen, den, breakfast nook. 14x 2½x15", #58727, with handy ties. $1.79 each, $5.99 for 4. Ppd. Breck's of Boston, N-90 Breck Bldg., Boston, Massachusetts 02210.

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VE ALL LOVE GRAND-A" is the endearing message nd-lettered on a white ceramic to hang on her dinette wall, to o under her Chemex. The names her beloved grandchildren (up 20) are written in gold around tile. 6″ sq. with hearts & flowmotif, felt base, #RF353, $3 d. Each tile is a work of art, so der early! Miles Kimball, 33 Alma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901.



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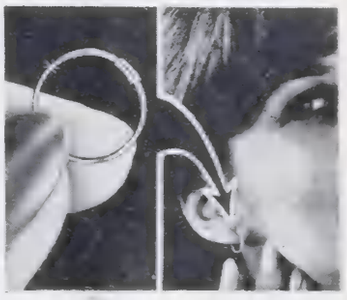


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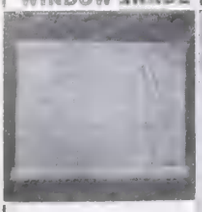
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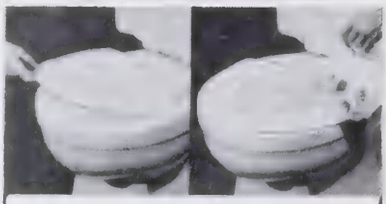
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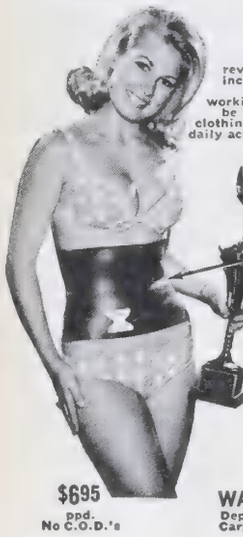
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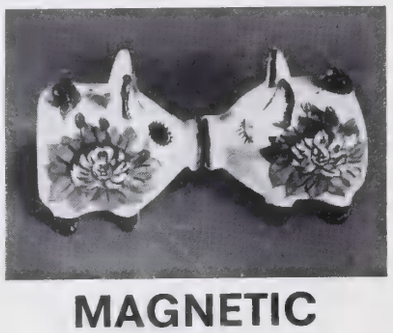
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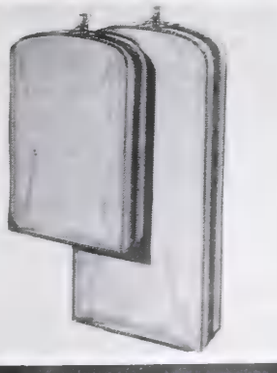
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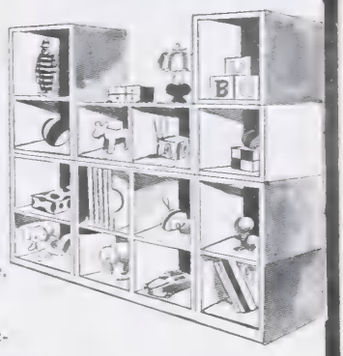
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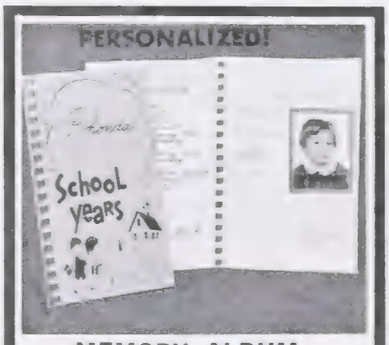
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Here and now— the gourmet boutique

Products keyed to our Here-and-Now stores at the left.

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1. Game cooker at stores 5 and 6. **2.** Camp stove at stores 4 and 11. **7.** Casserole at stores 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 15. **8.** Corn cooker and divider at stores 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 16, and 17. **9.** Crêpes pan at store 16. **10.** Lasagna baking dish at stores 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 11. **11.** Fan mold at stores 11 and 14. **12.** Paella pan at stores 4 and 16. **13.** Au-gratin dish at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, and 17. **14.** Saucepan at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. **15.** Omelet pan at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, and 17. **16.** Garden cans at stores 4 and 6. **17.** Lunch pail at store 14.

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1. Soufflé dish at stores 9 and 14. **4.** Oven dish at stores 4, 8, and 14. **7.** Baking dish at store 14. **8.** Au-gratin dish at stores 1, 4, 7, 10, 14, and 15. **9.** Milk pitcher at stores 7 and 9. **10.** Ragout cooker at store 7. **11.** Butter warmer at stores 8 and 14. **12.** Roaster at stores 5 and 8. **13.** Casserole set at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, and 17. **15.** Double-boiler at store 8. **16.** Sauté dish at stores 1, 3, 5, 8, and 12. **17.** Coffeemaker at stores 1, 2, 5, 8, 10, 15, 16, and 17. **18.** Coffee grinder at stores 3, 11, and 12. **20.** Divided dish at stores 7, 8, 9, and 15. **21.** Saucepan at stores 1, 3, 5, and 8. **22.** Roaster at stores 7, 8, and 9. **23.** Shelves at store 7.

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3. Chop block at stores 1, 5, 11, 13, 14, and 16. **4.** Knives at stores 4, 8, 12, and 15. **5.** Escargot dish at stores 3 and 11. **6.** Casserole at stores 3, 7, 8, 9, and 10. **7.** Espresso coffeemaker at stores 1, 2, and 17. **8.** Pâté mold at stores 8 and 11. **10.** Couscousier at store 4. **12.** Orange-flower water at store 2. **13.** Steamette at stores 3, 11, and 14. **14.** Bread basket at store 9. **15.** Scampi dish at stores 1 and 11.

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2. Butcher block at store 11. **3.** Mold at stores 11 and 14. **4.** Mussel dish at store 14. **6.** Mortar and pestle at stores 3 and 11. **7.** Bundt pan at stores 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, and 17. **8.** Fish steamer at stores 1, 3, 11, and 14. **14.** Soup dish at store 11. **15.** Fish steamer at stores 4 and 16. **16.** Pancake pan at stores 5, 10, 13, and 17. **17.** Double boiler at store 8. **19.** Tea kettle at stores 1, 4, 5, 8, and 11. **20.** Pitcher at stores 3, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, and 17. **21.** Bluebell frypan at stores 1, 8, 10, 14, and 16. **22.** Blue Meissen frypan at stores 1, 14, and 16. **23.** Salad basket at 16.

Product information

Pages 86-90

Built-up roofing, JOHNS-MANVILLE. Skylights, WASCO. Door hinges, MCKINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Aluminum windows, HOPE'S WINDOWS. Therm-O-Proof glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. All plaster, UNITED STATES GYPSUM. Walnut paneling, U.S. PLYWOOD. Ceramic tile in baths, AMERICAN OLEAN TILE CO. Vinyl tile "Tessera," ARMSTRONG CORK. Floor carpet, C. H. MASLAND & SONS.

Pages 91-95

Insulation of walls and roof, JOHNS-MANVILLE. Bleaching oil stain, CABOT CORP. Sliding doors and windows, ARCADIA WINDOWS DIV., Northrop Architectural Systems. Glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. Vinyl asbestos floors, ARMSTRONG CORK CO.

Pages 98-101

Roofing, RED CEDAR SHINGLE AND HANDSPLIT SHAKE BUREAU. Bleaching oil on redwood fascia and gutters, CABOT CORP. Glass doors, HOPE'S WINDOWS. Bathroom wall tile, "Velvetex," THE MOSAIC TILE CO.

Pages 102-105

Fiber-glass insulation, JOHNS-MANVILLE. "Blue Label Red Cedar Shingles," on roof, RED CEDAR SHINGLE AND HANDSPLIT SHAKE BUREAU. Bleaching oil stain on exterior, CABOT CORP. Door hardware, SCHLAGE LOCK CO. Windows, PEACHTREE DOORS, INC. and ANDERSEN CORP. Ceiling and wall plaster, UNITED STATES GYPSUM. Bathroom floor, TORGINOL OF AMERICA, INC. Rugs and carpets, CABIN CRAFTS, INC. Major furniture shown, all FOUNDERS FURNITURE.

Page 116, left to right

"Great Scott" vinyl, ALLUME HANDPRINTS. Walnut étagère, DORIS DESSAUER. "Arletty" vinyl, ALLUME HANDPRINTS. Washstand, RICHARD CARLTON. "Caning" vinyl, W. H. S. LLOYD. Dressing stand, DORIS DESSAUER. Bath sheet, MARTEX.

Page 117, left to right

"Zodiac" vinyl, W. H. S. LLOYD. Black hamper, M. S. GARMENT. Horns, JOHN ROSSELLI. Towel, VERA. "Thelma" vinyl, W. H. S. LLOYD. Dressing stand, DORIS DESSAUER. "Amagansett" vinyl, ALLUME HANDPRINTS. Semainier, RICHARD CARLTON.

Pages 130-131

Custom cabinets of oiled walnut plwood, U.S. PLYWOOD. Countertops with black-suede finish and white wall surfaces, both FORMICA CORP. Acrylic fiber carpet, ROXBURY CARPET CO. Dishwasher, "Superba Varicycle," KITCHENAID. Electric range, "Terrace Top," WESTINGHOUSE. Refrigerator-freezer, "Trimwall," KELVINATOR. Disposer, "Custom Hush," WASTE KING UNIVERSAL. Stainless-steel sink and faucet, ELKAY. Ventilating range hood, HARDWICK STOVE CO. "Plugmold," strip under wall cabinets, WIREMOLD CO.

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By Betty Robinson

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

New York swings in the Fall!

New York's fall weather has a touch of crispness, the sun seems a little brighter. The shops are more inviting. Broadway tempting with new plays. It is really "Fun City," a good time to visit. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau makes it easy for you. They publish an informative restaurant guide, an easy-to-read visitor's map which clues you in on the subway systems and things to see, as well as a quarterly calendar of events which includes off- and on-Broadway theatres. Check box 1 for more details.

Southern California is sunny!

The sun normally shines between 75-79 percent of the time, or between eight and 9½ hours a day from September through November, according to the Southern California Visitors Council, which publishes a leaflet "Quick Facts . . . Climate." They also publish a sight-seeing map, a must if you plan a trip to this area. In it, a detailed map of Los Angeles and vicinity will help locate yourself in this spread-out metropolis. A companion piece, "Guide to Hotels, Motels, and Resorts" a 46-page booklet, gives description, prices, phone numbers of various accommodations. Box 2.

A tour of Newport News

Practically every inch of Virginia has a historic background, and Newport News is no exception. The city of Newport News distributes a folder outlining a self-guided tour by automobile. You visit The Mariners Museum, which contains one of the world's best collections of marine artifacts, including 80 fascinating ship figureheads. Also on the itinerary are Fort Eustis; the War Memorial Museum of Virginia; the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, where many of our most famous aircraft carriers and submarines were born. Up until November 2nd you can also take an-hour-and-a-half Harbor Cruise with a guide. Check box 3.

Cruise—paddlewheel, schooner

The Delta Queen, America's only overnight passenger paddlewheel still, as in the past, plies the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, stopping at colorful cities like Memphis, New Orleans, Hannibal, St. Louis. Eight cruises remain this year between September 3rd and November 27th, some as long as 20 days, some as short as three days—all delightfully nostalgic, fun, relaxing, and comfortable. Check box 4 for all the details. . . . You might prefer cruising on one of Cap't. Burke's Windjammer cruises. *The Yankee Clipper* or *The Polynesia*, two schooners, and *The Flying Cloud*, a barquentine, all cruise regularly for eleven days from Miami through the Windward, Leeward, and Grenadine islands. Informality is the keynote; you can help "crew," if you wish, or just laze on deck, or swim in the clear, warm sea. Check box 5.

Ottawa's newest thing!

The ultramodern National Arts Centre opened May 31st practically in the shadow of the Old World parliament buildings and charming Château Laurier. This $46.4-million complex includes an acoustically perfect 2,300-seat opera house, an 800-seat thrust-stage theatre, an experimental studio and salon. Three good restaurants complete the scene. The best orchestras, repertory groups, and artists from the world over and, of course, from Canada, will perform. For example, the Stratford National Theatre will perform from October 20th to November 15th, and the first professional French company in Canada outside of Quebec, "Le Theatre de Capricorne," begins its first season there. Box 6.

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Architecture without fingerprints

Continued from page 97

possessions float around. There's a great deal of space running through it and a great deal of glass that reflects the light differently during the day and night." Since he never draws the curtain, every window becomes a mirror for his paintings which, he says, "seem to go out at night." Light reflects the changes in nature; it seems to the architect as though his house "never stands still."

There is a more fundamental reason for some houses never standing still. These are ones filled with children, who at this stage of the generation gap have their own music and their own dance, both of which seem to have fragmented that cliché called togetherness. "The whole family watching television is really culturally very foreign to what is actually happening," Robert Marquis says.

Specifically, it is the new music that the architects hold responsible for driving everyone out of the family room. Children go off in one direction after dinner, parents with tender ears in another, and architects are coping by concentrating on a playroom (it may have ballet bars and a puppet stage as well as electric guitars) and re-establishing the sitting room or study of another time. Bedrooms also figure as escape places from the sound of children's music, and as frequently as possible now they are expanded to include a snug alcove with comfortable chairs and a desk.

Family-room blues

Not a single architect mourns the demise of the family room. Most think it served as a second, feet-up kind of room designed to save the larger living room for state occasions. What most architects cherish is a living room that is really lived in, that withstands a mess or looks well with one, no matter what. The motto for this move away from the family room seems to be "voluntary communality rather than inescapable togetherness."

If anything about a house annoys an architect more than the living room kept like a "mortician's parlor," it is the palace kitchen and next to that, the manor bathroom. Most architects openly admit that they are jealous of any of the budget going into extravaganzas in either of these areas.

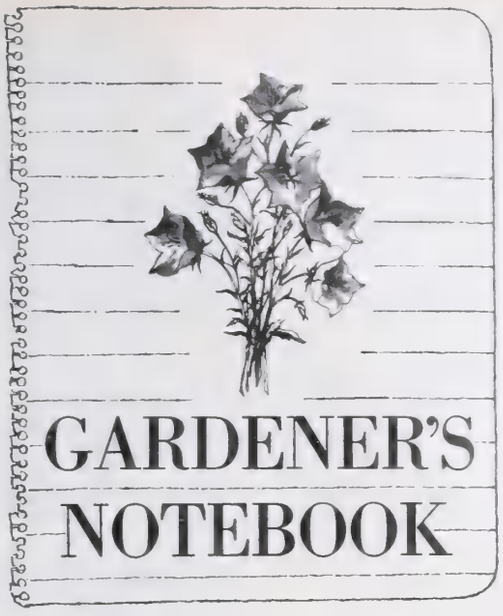
Of course, the interest their clients show in what architects patronizingly call "gadgets" is really a reflection not only on compelling design and fascinating color scheme (who ever thought of an avocado-green dishwasher a decade ago?) but on the state of household help today, the state being pretty nonexistent. "The maid is dead," says Hugh Hardy, among others, and the mistress and housekeeper of the $25,000 or $200,000 house is equally fascinated by any contrivance whatever that purports to maintain itself or anything else around the house.

Rocketing building costs

Labor for any purpose, for maintenance or building, grows more prohibitive by the second. Its rocketing costs and those of the materials as well are making the custom-built house the privilege of the middle-aged and the wealthy. One solution to having your own house and affording it at an earlier age is suggested by Lester Walker, an adventurous young architect. He suggests a shell fitted with mobile closets and utilities, relying on the owners to supply the do-it-yourself walls delineated on his plans.

But finding clients who are skilled carpenters is a little like discovering astronauts at an archeological dig, so that, realistically, the future for housing lies in its mass production, toward condominiums and developments under private and public auspices, and toward design for many rather than few. "How to be able to design on a mass basis, giving choice to different people with different needs in order to create a totally different environment is the problem of architects today," says Moishe Safdie. "The stress on the response to individual needs," Moore adds, "is the great crisis and sadness of this era." He worries that though you might create the "center of the world" ten times over, 100 times running is "another story." There is reason to believe, however, that one element really makes the difference in a home, and it has nothing to do with the architect's drawing board. Hugh Hardy has observed over the years, "There are some houses that are not remarkable at all, wouldn't photograph at all, but are lovely because people live in them well. There are others, on the contrary, quite photogenic but not successful. In the end," the architect says, "people make the real difference." ■

By Elvin McDonald



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Some lively comments on plants, gardens, and gardeners

Everblooming bellflower

Cobalt is the name of a ground-carpeting little campanula (illustrated above) that is in full bloom right now. The amazing thing is that it will continue this flower show with abandon until October. In my garden I have single plants nestled here and there at the edge of rock steps leading into a woodland area. Out in the perennial border there are groupings of three plants where the six-inch mounds of intensely brilliant blue flowers are beautiful with the citrus colors of daylilies and the pinks and whites of summer phlox. Plants of Cobalt are available for fall or spring planting from the Wayside Gardens Company, Mentor, Ohio.

Asparagus for beauty

On a recent visit to Oakhurst Gardens, located at 345 West Colorado Street in Arcadia, Calif., I counted nearly a dozen different ornamental asparagus species under propagation. *A. retrofractus* was the most impressive to me. A mature plant grew about eight feet tall and had the form of a squared-off upright yew. What surprised me was that it grew outdoors in full sun. At home I have the same plant growing in a basket indoors, where direct sun never reaches and the light is not bright. In either situation this asparagus covers itself with delicate-appearing leaflike branchlets that make a filmy cloud of green.

A similar ornamental asparagus, *A. myriocladus*, is offered in seed form this year by the George W. Park Seed Co., in Greenwood, S.C. The large seeds sprout in about two weeks when planted in a warm place and kept very moist. Seedlings grow quickly. Those started by midsummer will be of appreciable size for growing indoors by fall and winter in hanging baskets or in pots.

New daylily handbook

The most comprehensive book ever published on daylilies, the *Daylily Handbook*, has recently been published jointly by the American Hemerocallis Society and the American Horticultural Society. The 60 black-and-white photos and 32 pages of color illustrate the importance of this hardy perennial in contemporary landscaping.

Through the 232 pages of text more than 30 current daylily experts tell what they know about hemerocallis. There are technical chapters on anatomy and physiology in the daylily, fascinating discussions of today's newest cultivars, the breeding work with diploids, tetraploids, and miniatures, plus the practicalities of culture, disease control, propagation, and the use of daylilies today in landscaping, for erosion control, and in flower arrangements.

Members of either society will receive copies of the paperback without charge. Nonmembers may obtain a copy by sending $4.40 to the American Hemerocallis Society, 1533 Meadlawn Ave., Logansport, Indiana 46947.

Timed fertilizer capsule

A single feeding of trees, lawns, and flowers which could nourish plant growth for five years or more is under active research development by Gulf Oil Corporation. A fertilizer or a combination of fertilizers is suspended in a coating of wax with certain additives. The result is a slow-release, growth-stimulating product. Any water reaching the soil releases the nutrient material from its coating over a programmed time period. The plant then receives continuous feeding of a carefully planned amount of nutrients over a predetermined time span.

This method of feeding avoids wasting fertilizer that might normally be washed away by rains before being used by plants, and it provides a steady, consistent feeding at an optimum rate without overfertilization and possible burning. Encouraging progress has been demonstrated in the laboratory, but Gulf researchers say commercial availability is probably still some years away.

Bouquets of wildflowers

A truly charming new book is *Wildflowers in Your House*, by Josephine von Miklos (Doubleday, $8.95), which includes 227 black-and-white and eight full-color photos by the author, and over a hundred bouquets, mostly by Anne H. Straus.

This is not a book that tells how to arrange wildflowers, but rather a collection of delightful ideas for enjoying them in bouquets. Some use only a flower or two in a tiny container. Others are lavish, abundant displays of every flower and grass seedhead available. The author wisely gives the rules of conservation, and suggests ways to make cut wildflowers last longer.

A "bird" to grow

Bird of paradise is a fantasy flower from the tropics that sends up waxy yellow, blue, and orange flowers in the winter from clumps of leathery, evergreen leaves. The common variety, *Strelitzia reginae*, grows three to five feet tall. A dwarf form stops at 18 inches. The giant "bird," *S. nicolai*, grows slowly, but eventually reaches 15 to 18 feet, and is suitable only as an outdoor plant in mild regions.

As a container plant, pot bird-of-paradise in a ten- to 15-inch tub, and do not disturb for several years. Indoors, provide a sunny to partially shaded place, moderate temperatures (60-70 degrees), a moist growing medium combined of equal parts garden loam, peat moss, and sand, and feed biweekly. Summer the plant outdoors on a terrace, patio, or other paved growing area.

Young strelitzias, either seedlings or divisions, are not likely to bloom for at least four years, but the foliage makes an interesting accent in all seasons. In warm climates where frost seldom occurs, strelitzias may be planted in beds outdoors in any site from sunny to shady. They thrive on a deep, rich, well-drained soil kept moist. ■



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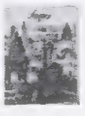
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Two cities of light

Continued from page 82

to hotels, restaurants, and shopping is *A Parisian's Guide to Paris*, by Parisian journalists Henri Gault and Christian Millaud, lately translated into English, Random House, publishers.

Fun City

New York—it's its tempo rather than its beauty that has made more people leave their hearts here than in that city on the West Coast. It has built-in vibrancy, a city that goes, clatters, keeps its lights on twenty-four hours a day. It was made for strolling but the natives never seem to stroll, although the same Michelin people we mentioned earlier have taken note of this and prepared an excellent "Green Guide to New York," $3, in which they encourage the often terrified visitor to follow a series of walking routes that bring the giant city down to somewhat human size. Another absolutely great little book—"New York in Maps." $1, published by Flashmaps and distributed by Dell Publishing Company—has divided the city into 46 maps having to do with shopping, theatre, museums, hotels, churches, restaurants, et al., indicating locations of individual buildings.

For orientation, take a sightseeing tour, even if it does involve you in a Chinese joss house and a longer stop at Grant's Tomb than anyone needs. From spring to early fall, the Circle Line's boats, leaving from the Hudson River pier at the foot of West 43rd Street, circle Manhattan Island and give you your bearings. On a fine evening, equip yourself with a picnic lunch (The Brasserie, 103 East 53rd St., packs an elegant one), and take the 6 P.M. boat trip, $3.

Penny Tours, 303 West 42nd St., Tel. 581-8015, offer a most rewarding, eye-opening tour of Harlem, which too few people know about. It is knowledgeably conducted by Mrs. Penelope Ruffin, who owns the company with her husband Claude Ruffin. She takes you to the lovely as well as the headline side of Harlem, with stops along the way including a back-in-history visit to the handsomely furnished Jumel Mansion, and lunch at Frank's. The tariff: $8 including lunch.

New York's most famous sights are the UN buildings, where you may get tickets to the General Assembly if it is in session; the flowered and fountained concourse of Rockefeller Center, where the skating rink under the Prometheus fountain turns into an outdoor restaurant in summertime; the RCA Building for a great view, weather permitting, with the Rainbow Room on the other side of the building and another dazzling view—a delightful place for Sunday brunch on a clear autumnal day; the Empire State Building; the glassy magnificence of Lincoln Center, its theatres, fountained plaza, and sidewalk restaurants; Central Park, now closed to traffic on weekends for its better enjoyment, especially by those New Yorkers who have taken to bicycles (these are for hire and make a nice change from the stop and wait of taxis and buses); the great churches—St. John the Divine, St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew; the financial district, Trinity Church and St. Paul's Chapel; museums—the Museum of Modern Art, the Gallery of Modern Art, the Frick, the Metropolitan, the Guggenheim, the Whitney, the Museum of the City of New York.

Here, as all over the map, the young and their wanton ways are much on the scene. *De rigueur*—especially for those over 30 who need to be clued in to what's going on—the Electric Circus, 23 St. Mark's Place, a brassy eye- and ear-splitting combine of psychedelic lighting and electronics, where the kids go to relate to each other and indulge in the dance. The Bethesda Fountain in Central Park, where the charming Fountain Café is open in summertime, has become a sort of Sunday afternoon scene where the shaggier younger set models its outfits. Also in the park, the Tavern on the Green is a pleasant place for an alfresco lunch or dinner under its light-twinkling trees. Reserve ahead.

Traffic troubles

New York's exasperating slow-moving traffic and taxi shortage suggests that visitors learn to allow plenty of time for appointments and travel connections. What the subway system may lack in elegance it makes up in speed, so it's suggested that you write for a subway map from the New York Transit Authority (370 Jay St., Brooklyn, N.Y.). For absolute "must" punctuality, call in advance and hire a Carey Car (937-3100), which will pick up and deliver you on time, and can even take you shopping or deal with a dinner-and-theatre evening.

New York has an extremely capable information service: The Convention and Visitors Bureau, across from Grand Central Terminal at 90 East 42nd St. ■

PRINTED IN THE U. S. A. BY THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.

October 75c

House Beautiful

BIG DECORATING ISSUE

0 rooms with advice from the experts

See special features inside cover ▶



BURLINGAME
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Richard Himmel's
glass-walled Chicago home



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Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

I DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can prepare for one of the many attractive positions available or decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you have the makings for success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of many women with unsuspected talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be discovered.

You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save them money, too.

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House Beautiful®

October 1969 Volume 111, Number 10



FALL DECORATING

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The cover:

How to decorate a glass house: Designer-owner Richard Himmel chose overscale furniture, light-white fabrics, jabs of bold color for the airy sparkle of his see-through house in Chicago. Photographer: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. For another example of glass-house decorating, please turn to page 130.

House Beautiful is published monthly by The Hearst Corporation, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Richard E. Berlin, President; George Hearst, Vice President; Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines; John R. Miller, Executive Vice President of Magazines; Raymond I. Petersen, Senior Vice President of Magazines; William S. Campbell, Vice President of Magazines; Albert A. Rachoi, Vice President of Magazines and Director of Circulation; Frank Massi, Executive Vice President and Treasurer; Harvey L. Lipton, Secretary.

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Subscription prices: United States and possessions, $7 for one year; $13 for two years; $18 for three years. Canada, add $2 for each year. Other countries, add $5 for each year. For change of address, give old address as well as new, with zip code number; allow six weeks for change to become effective. Address manuscripts to The Editor, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Material will be handled with care but the magazine assumes no responsibility for it. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by return postage and envelope. The following trademarks registered in U.S. Patent Office: 'House Beautiful,' 'House Beautiful's Building Manual,' 'House Beautiful's Gardening and Outdoor Living,' 'House Beautiful's Home Decorating,' 'House Beautiful's Home Remodeling,' 'Houses and Plans,' 'Good Buys,' 'Better You Home—Better You Living,' 'Climate Control,' 'Window Shopping,' 'Pace Setter,' and 'Pace Setter News.' Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Printed in the United States of America.

Subscriptions: All subscription orders for magazines—changes of address—correspondence concerning subscriptions—and postmaster notices of undeliverable copies should be mailed to: House Beautiful, Post Office Box 560, New York, N.Y. 10019. For the best service when writing in reference to subscriptions, please enclose your latest address label.

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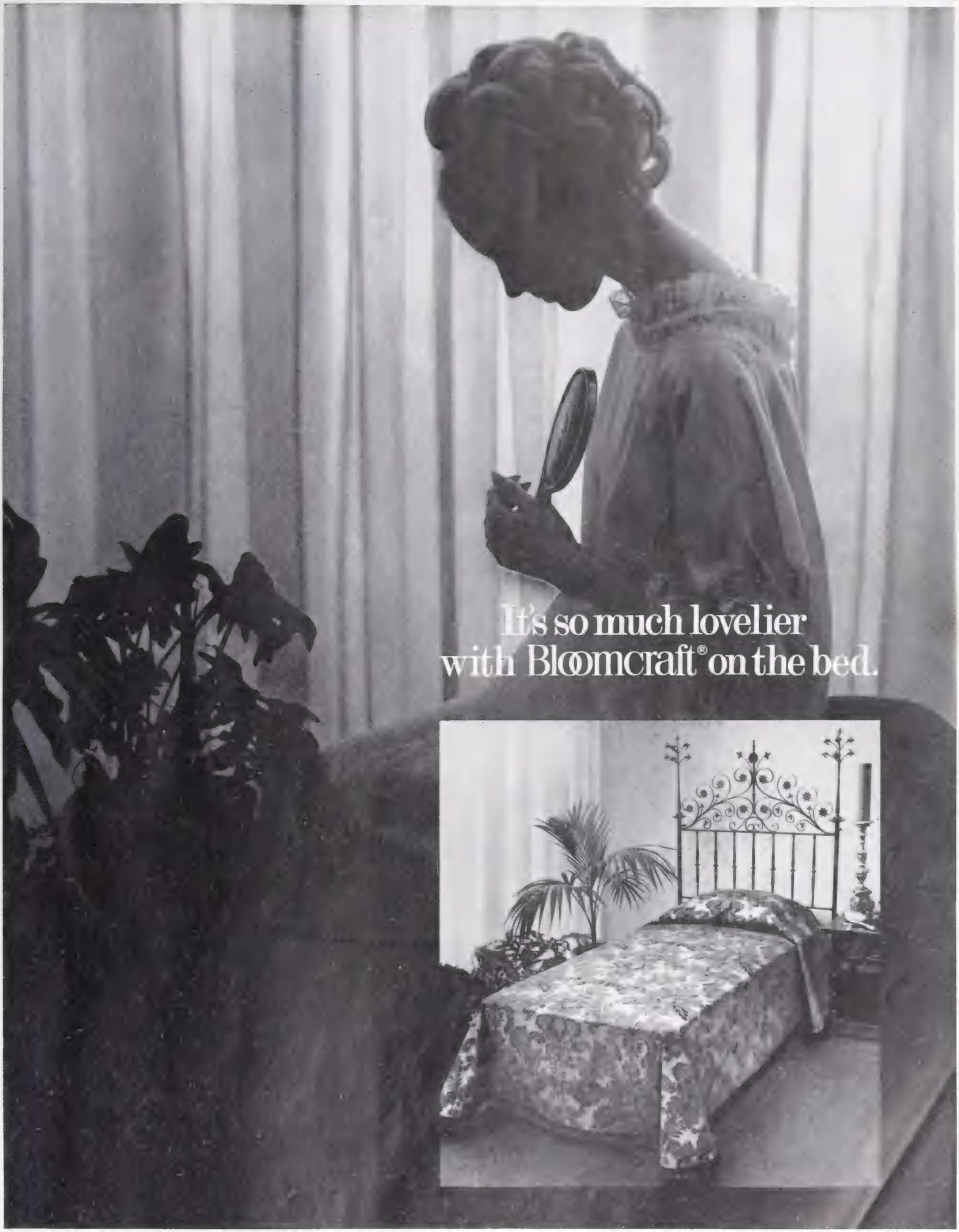
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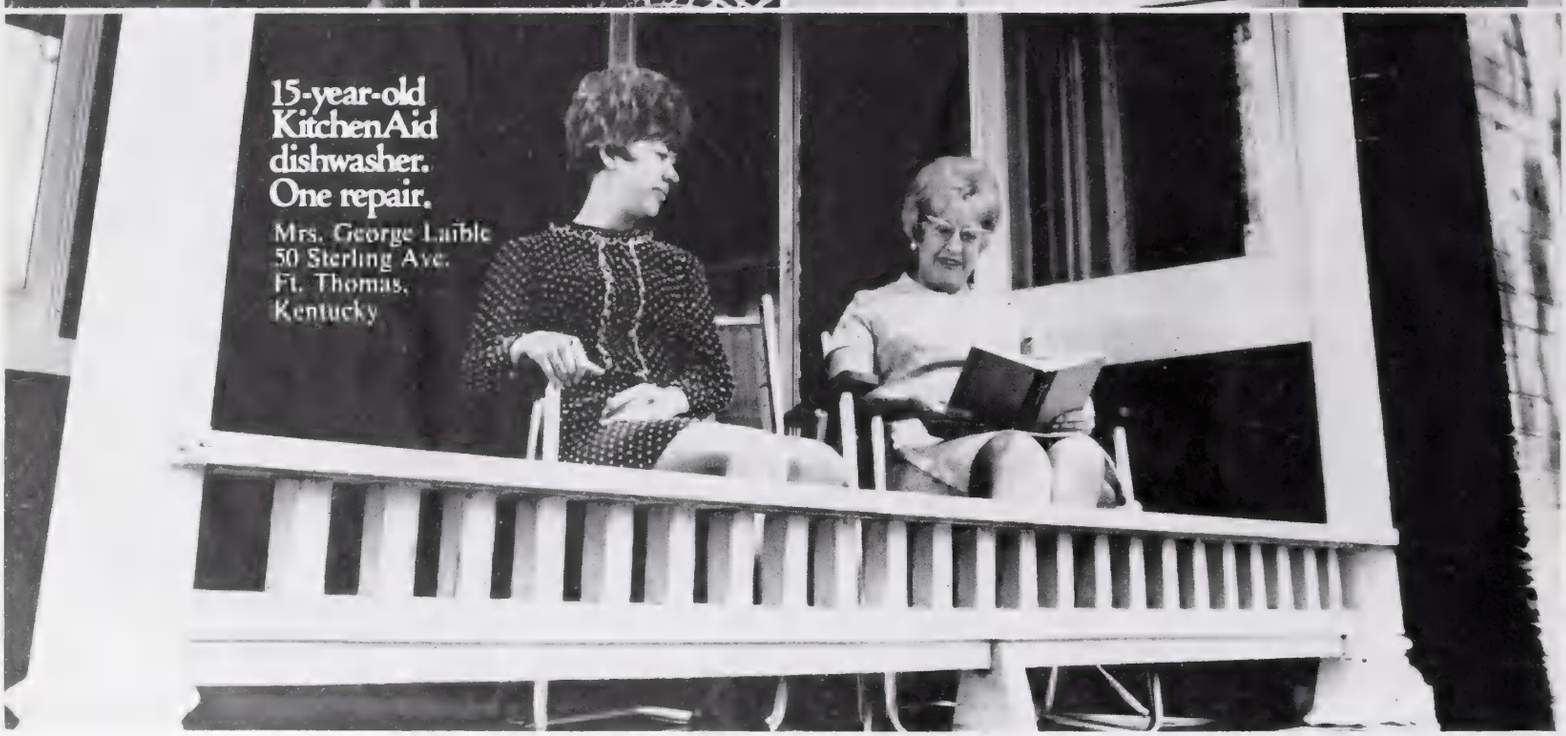
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Adds new uses to every electric drill. Sands wood and metal. Cuts tile, steel, brick, cement.

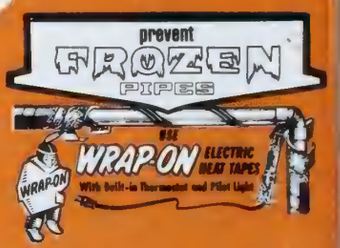
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4 ft. Aluminum Platform Ladder

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Wire Attachment



Screen Attachment

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Ideal for carrying or storing tools. 19 inches long, 7 inches wide, 7 inches high. Double lock seam steel construction. Charcoal gray finish. Red tray. Padlock eye.

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TRUE TEMPER

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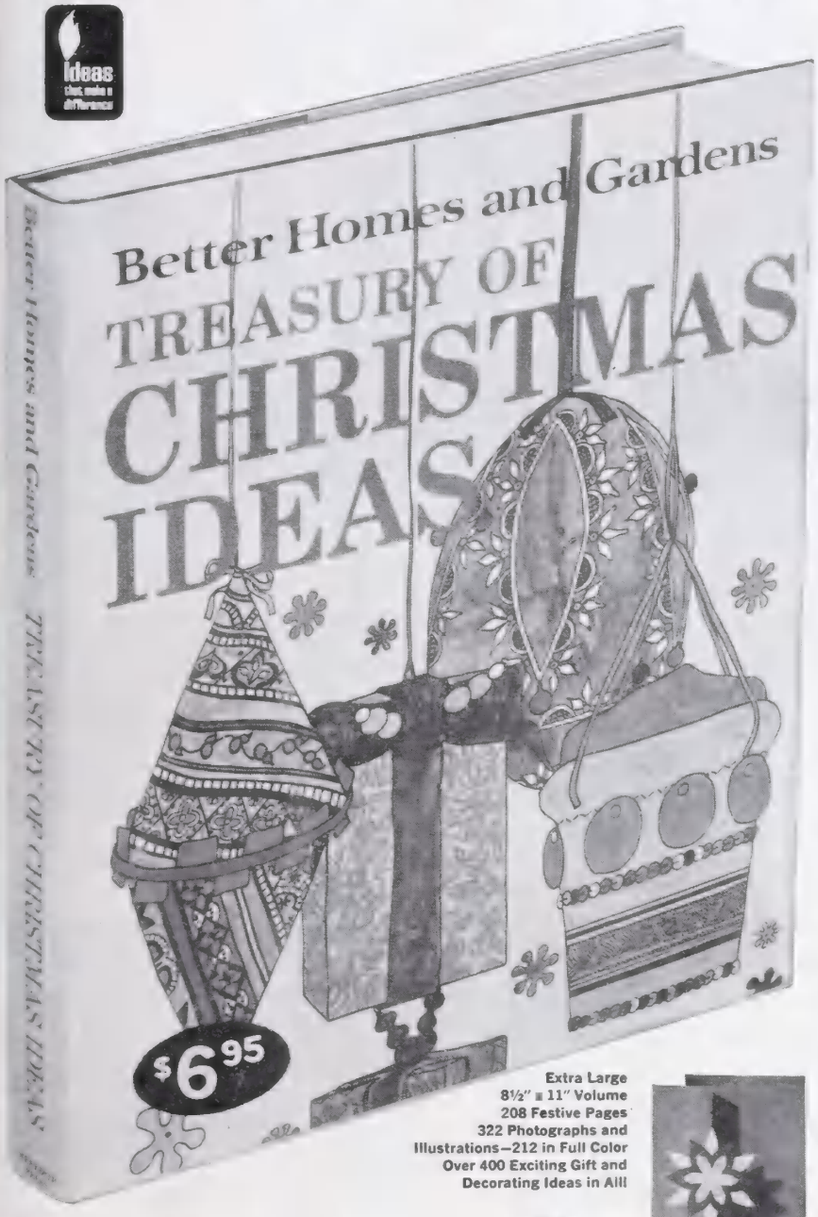
The aristocrat of hammers. Non slip. Cushion grip absorbs shocks, gives hammering ease. Color-toned, polished head. 16 oz.

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322 Photographs and Illustrations—212 in Full Color
Over 400 Exciting Gift and Decorating Ideas in All!

MAKE this Christmas the happiest ever with the help of this big $6.95 book by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens. *It's yours FREE!*

Treasury of Christmas Ideas is an extra-large 8½" x 11" volume. It's filled with 322 photographs and illustrations (212 in FULL COLOR), and 400 original decorating and gift ideas. Step-by-step directions show you how to decorate doors, windows, foyers, walls, fireplaces, dining areas, children's rooms. How to set up reverent Nativity scenes. How to trim a tree. How to create festive outdoor displays that will win admiring glances from passersby.

You spend pennies—others spend dollars

The cost of some stunning designs is just pennies. Make handsome wreaths from old hatboxes; turn a coffee can into a decorative toy drum; build an imaginative display around a broken clock. Make decorations of pine boughs, ribbons, paper, foil, sequins, felt . . . create clever new tree ornaments . . . colorful miniature trees . . . elegant centerpieces for your dinner and buffet tables . . . many other surprises.

Tasty treats for a happier holiday

The section on Christmas cooking brings you recipes for crumbly star cookies, gingerbread men, Kris Kringle cake, Yuletide breads, sugarplum surprises, appetizers and dips, holiday fruit punches, etc.

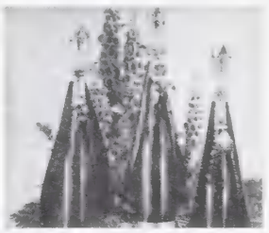
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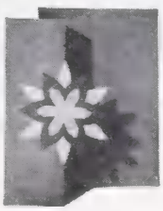
If you have that marvelously feminine urge to create—to brighten your life . . . to make your house and garden even more beautiful . . . then you'll love the Family Book Service. It offers—at special DISCOUNT prices—the most creative new cook books and full color decorating volumes...books on medicine and family health ...fashions, sewing, gardening...on home remodeling, better living . . . new books on entertaining, etiquette, marriage, child care . . . new fiction best-sellers and new books for young readers, too. Your only obligation is to accept just 2 books in the coming year. You're free to resign anytime thereafter. FAMILY BOOK SERVICE, Dept. 345, 400 Community Drive, Manhasset, New York 11030.



Isn't this the cheeriest Christmas package-wrap you've seen in years? Book illustrates dozens more you'll find nowhere else!



Wise Men bottles sit atop this table. Book shows you how to make scores of holiday adornments for TV, end tables, kitchen counter, telephone stand, etc.





Butter a slice of this luscious German Stollen while it's still warm. Get holiday recipes for fruitcakes, puddings, pies and other taste treats.



Personalized cards with handcrafted touch are remembered, talked about and displayed. It's easy to make your own with book's help.



If purchased in a store, you might expect to pay about $25.00 for this SIX FOOT toy soldier. **Make it yourself for less than $3 worth of materials!**



Cut an old hatbox in two, trim with braid, add velvet bow and you have a front door display that says "Merry Christmas and welcome to one and all!"

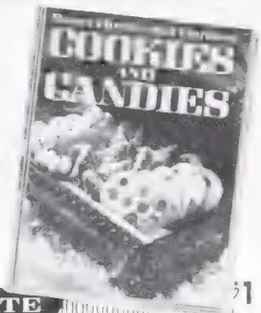


Walls, too, should sparkle with holiday brilliance—and they can with a little time and effort. This partridge wall hanging is one of 37 different (and original) decorations you can make with book's easy directions.

Also FREE if you act promptly

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Are you looking for a creative cooking hobby or a delightful way to raise funds for your church, club or favorite charity? You'll find the answers in this big hard-bound 7¾" x 10¼" cook book. It's packed with 200 time-saving recipes and nearly 90 photographs—31 in full color. Keep this $1.95 volume FREE for acting promptly. Mail coupon below.



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YOUNG ARCHITECT'S FIRST HOME

THE WELL-BUILT WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

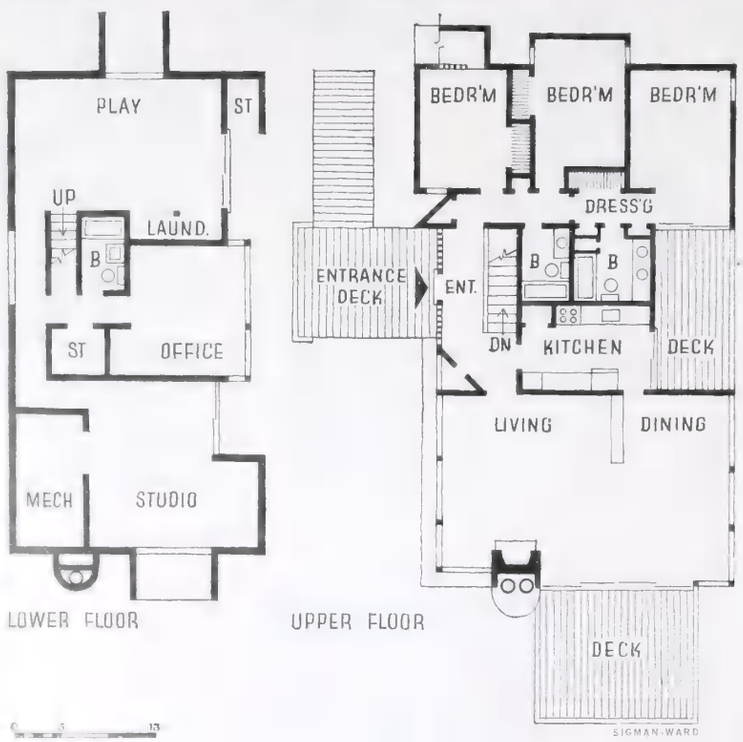


Structural concrete block is probably one of the most unsophisticated building materials. Right? And galvanized steel roofing—that's usually found on warehouses. Both true. But put these low-cost materials in the hands of a sensitive architect, and chances are something quite marvelous will take shape. It happened here. Architect Murray Whisnant, of Wheatley Whisnant Associates, Charlotte, North Carolina, molded block, steel roofing, and other "plain" materials such as plywood, gypsum board, and pine into an exciting house for himself, his wife and two children. Like most young professionals, he had to build his first house on a relatively limited budget. It was for this reason he chose comparatively inexpensive materials, drawing from them the maximum in structural *and* esthetic qualities. For example, the handsomely rounded, exposed chimney is built of standard catch-basin block. The roof really is galvanized steel, V-crimped and painted. And all the ground-level walls are concrete block.





GORDON H. SCHENK, JR.



Lower level is relatively unfinished, allowing freedom for family projects: a hobby and play center for the children, an office for Charlene Whisnant, a book publisher, and a studio for Murray Whisnant. Main entry on upper level leads to traffic-guiding vestibule. Kitchen and baths divide house well...



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Weldwood® paneling by U.S. Plywood

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'Wonder Nail'. Helps toughen and fortify your nails. And helps protect them against daily shocks, knocks and detergent damage. A protein liquid formula that you brush on the whole nail (not just the tip), it forms a strong *protein-like bond* to give your chipping, splitting, peeling, nibbled nails a second chance. Today?

'Wonder Nail' Fortifier invented by Revlon

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Mirror, mirror—beauty on the wall



HOWARD GRAFF

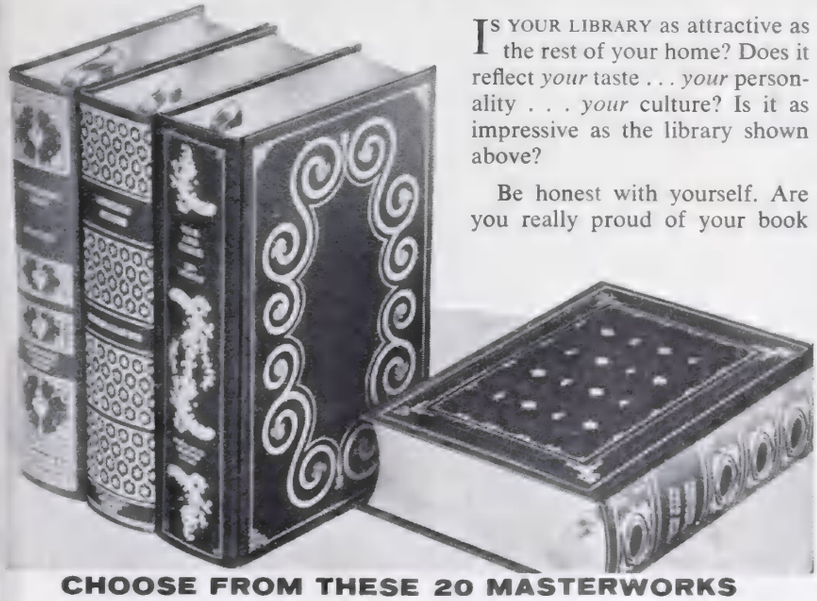
To give the undistinguished bathroom in his Boston apartment a more spacious and far more attractive look, Interior Designer Benjamin Cook used, to begin with, mirrors. First, a whole mirrored wall, a well-proved way to open up any small room. Next, with inventiveness, he concealed the ordinary medicine cabinet by hinging on to it a mirror framed fancifully in marble and gilt. Then, because mirrors ask for something interesting to reflect, a variety of prints, a decorative shelf holding bibelots. Decorative, too, today's handsome towels, shapely lotion bottles, cakes of soap. Other possible assets of practical value in new bathrooms or made-over bathrooms: Mirrors with magnifying sections; extra electric outlets. The magnifying part, a help to a woman putting on make-up or to a man shaving. The usual electric-razor outlet over the medicine cabinet is no longer enough now that more and more electric beauty and health aids are in use. Ideally, every such device has its own spot where it is kept plugged in and ready for use.
[Continued on page 20]



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when you join now and agree to accept only 4 selections in the coming year



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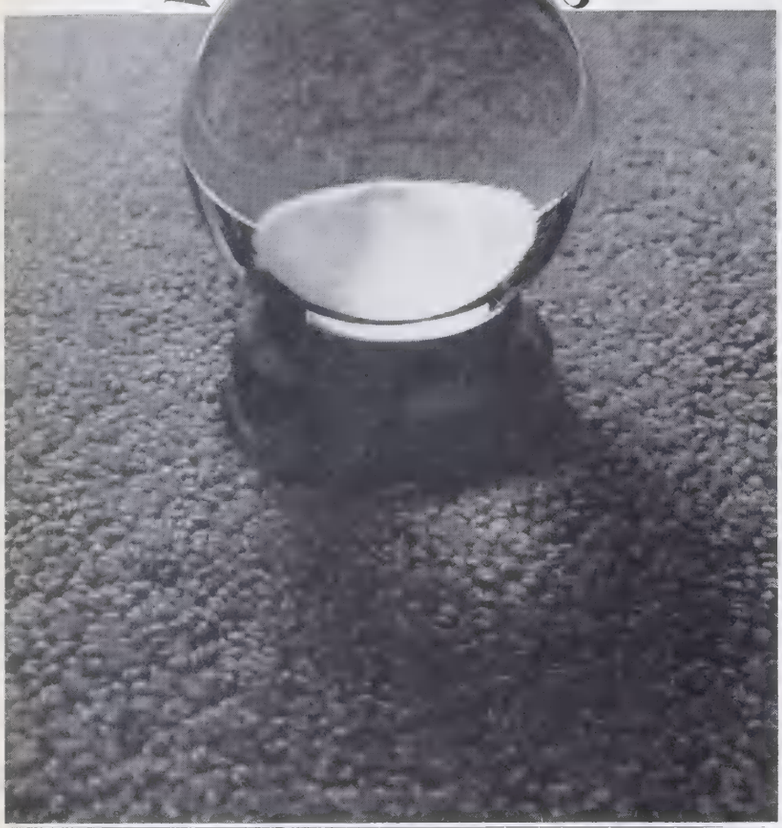
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A Dioressence kit includes both ¼ oz. bath perfume and ¼ oz. body lotion.

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This offer is good only in continental U.S.A. through Nov. 30, 1969. Supply limited. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Christian Dior Perfumes, P.O. Box 422, Canal St. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10013

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 16



JOHN GARETTI

Wittily simple innovation: Xana Brew, an ingenious way to make a bath as fragrant as you please. Taking its inspiration from the old-fashioned tea ball, this new-style ball, pendant from a cork square, gets filled with bath herbs, a concentration of lemon or jasmine in the form of tea leaves. Dunk it in the water, let it bob around, and you will find you have brewed for yourself a deliciously scented bath. From Xanadu, a new line of fragrances and cosmetics. And there will be bath-ball fillers in additional fragrances available soon.

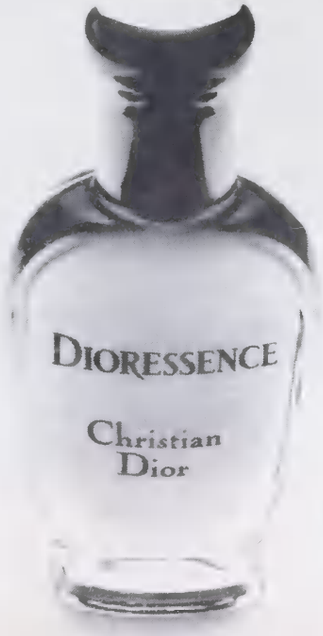


Flash from France: a new fragrance, Dioressence, the first created by Dior with the American woman in mind. Rich and beguiling. Dioressence is a magician's blend of herbs, forsythia, and narcissus, with citrus and woodland undertones. For feminine bathers who revel in luxuries it is presented in three concentrated forms: the skin-softening Body Lotion and the long-lingering Bath Perfume pictured, plus Eau Parfumée Spray, a cooling refresher stronger than a cologne. Decorator's tip: fine pattern for a new or being-remodeled bath, the wavy mosaic design of the Dioressence packaging.

[Continued on page 30]

Dioressence.

For body and soul.



Dioressence is a bath oil.
That's for the body.
Dioressence is a conditioner.
That's for the body.
Dioressence is a fragrance.
That's for the soul.
Dioressence is Dior
For body and soul.

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Smith

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense,* and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, and answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to this little piece of luxury, since not only the girls were made happier by having fine caps, but the Philadelphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key to an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn't it strange to find people—well-meaning people—in this country today who still frown on the luxuries most of us work to enjoy? They want the government to restrict the broad range of products and services in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertising because it makes people want things they don't need.

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *needs* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forever top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. And where would the ribbon factories be without her? And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the little frills to our living that has created our jobs and our prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automobile factories and television factories . . . and the most dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't we be careful about how we tinker with the forces that have created all this? Because the simple, troubling truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you can regulate our economy without damaging it.

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These fine dining and occasional colonial chair reproductions come in Dupont's Dulux® marproof maple finishes to complement your personal furniture selections.



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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 20



A subtly provocative perfume dreamed up for the young, the spirited, Yves St. Laurent's famous Y now pervades a whole line, smartly packaged in brown and white. Latest addition, Talc Mist, a lovely indulgence to spray on after a shower.



From an extensive series by Zsa Zsa Ltd.: Watersilk Bath and Shower Treatment Oil; Full-length Body Creme, a tingling non-greasy moisturizer; Silkshake Dusting Powder, luxuriously scented with Zig Zag, a warm floral fragrance.

BREAKTHROUGH FOR LIVING



Once, as long ago as yesterday, your home had a cold, austere almost forbidding room: the bathroom. Apart from offering sanitary facilities, bathing was the only other function. *But, no more!*

Now—today—2,000 years after the Greeks and Romans perfected the bathing ritual, there are innovations for the bath that can change the pattern of your entire life. Changes that invite you to relax, order your life, pamper your body—dream! Women not only inspired it, they demanded it! Because the bath is a feminine room—women decorate it, escape to it, clean it!

Women knew there could be something more. Yesterday there wasn't. *Today*, there is! They've discovered how easy it is to decorate with a color they've used in their wardrobes for years: sophisticated, go-with-everything Bone. They've discovered relaxing escape by submerging in a protective, nourishing, pampering whirlpool bath. Or soaking in bubbles while manicuring or reading on a fold-down tray that hides all the accoutrements of a true bathing center.

It is the year of man's discovery of the moon and space. It is also woman's year of discovery—of the bathing center she can have in her own home. Her space is there, ready and waiting. Discover what is waiting for you on the following pages. Because there is more . . . a lot more . . . from American-Standard. For you.

MORE FROM AMERICAN STANDARD

BREAKTHROUGH FOR LIVING

"The Everything Bath"

SPECTRA 70*

Discover the wonders of a space-age bathing center you can have in your existing bathroom now, today! The space: 5'. The inspiration: woman. But Spectra 70 is not a feminine exclusive. It has everything for everybody . . . that's why it's called "The Everything Bath."

These are the discoveries of Spectra 70: *Shower Tower** column with its twin *Stereo** *showerheads* and *Hide-away** *rinsing spray*. So compact. Self-contained. Beautiful. A never-before showering experience.

*Tri-Wall**. Wipe-it-off-clean fiberglass shower and tub walls and ceiling (eliminates expensive tiling). Built-in storage. Tuck-away table and seating. Ceiling lights. So private, personal and attractive in exclusive Bone—the sophisticated go-with-everything color.

New, new *Spectra 70 Bathtub*. With head rest, and a slanted, curved back, moulded to the shape of your back. In Bone, of course, plus 6 easy-to-live-with colors. And unique safety factors. Etched-in *Stan-Sure**, the polka dot slip-resistant design in the bottom of every tub. Safety bars on the walls.

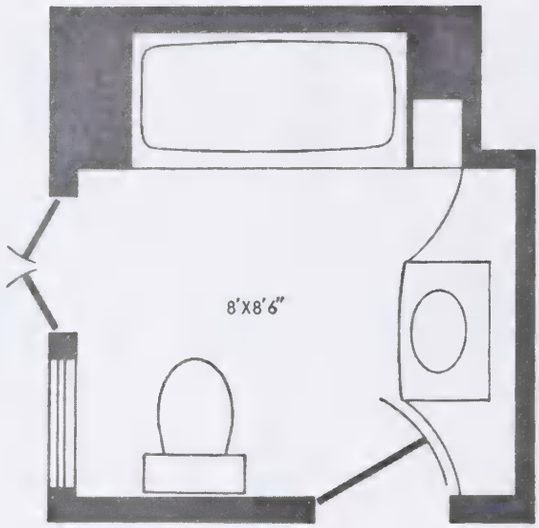
*Ultra** *Lavatory* with *Ultra Font** *Faucet*. Smooth beveled rim styling with the trajectory action that delivers water in a graceful, no-splash arc, and is also a drinking fountain!

*Compact** *Toilet* with *Vent-Away** . . . the built-in air vacuum that does away with odors before they can get in the room!

SPECTRA 70, so easy to decorate with. So fabulous to live with! In any size room. Just see the ideas in this bathroom. Built-in counter and storage space. Fancy wall treatment (so easy to change anytime), a tub-able rug, private patio (easy to add through a window or wall if you want). Above all—this is the Spectra 70 Group. A very feminine room. But just try to keep your husband out!



Exclusive SPECTRA 70 Shower Tower column Showering center. Stereo showerheads operate together or separately, with flow regulator [illegible] curtain to needle spray); Hide-away hose and spray swivels for body or tub rinsing; quiet, Whisper-Flo* tub filler. Built-in temperature-safety control prevents sudden bursts of hot or cold water when household water pressure changes while showering.



Small space, great result! SPECTRA 70 floor plan requires minimal space. Can fit a room 5½'x7'. Simple, inexpensive remodeling for existing baths. This bath (illustrated on opposite page) using only slightly extra square footage provides a totally new and exciting dimension.



Ultra Font The fabulous faucet / refreshing drinking fountain. Updates the lavatory in a jiffy. Exclusive trajectory action gently directs water flow up and out in no-splash arc. Ideal for up-to-your-elbow washing, spacious head clearance for shampooing. Choice of gold plate, gleaming or satin-finish chrome with translucent handles.



Hide-away Rinsing Spray in its own 180° swivel door compartment is ideal for body rinsing, shampooing, spraying down the whole scene.

Twin Showerheads. One up high: soak from head to toe. One down low: keep hair—and powder—dry. Use one, use both—together.

MORE FROM AMERICAN STANDARD

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305



A time to celebrate. Dining on the terrace of a Portuguese Palazzo takes on an exhilarating glow against the glitter of Lenox hand-cut lead Crystal and the ivory warmth of Lenox fine China. Have it in your home.

LENOX CHINA • CRYSTAL

5-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS: LENOX CHINA [illegible]. 4-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS: LENOX CRYSTAL $11.85 TO $25.50. FOR THE NEW PATTERN BOOKLET, WRITE DEPT. 510X, TRENTON, N.J. 08605

THE Extra SPACE AGE

Our need for privacy is being violated. As the population explodes, the dream of a place of one's own grows more urgent. Nostalgic memories of a gentler era crowd our minds as too many people crowd our lives. Poignantly one remembers lying on one's back in a summer meadow, chewing on a blade of grass and staring up at a blue sky; or, on a rainy day, curling up with *Wuthering Heights* in a secret room tucked under the eaves; or listening to homely and comforting sounds, like the creak of a porch swing and the plop of garden peas falling into a saucepan, in a house where people did different things in different rooms. . . . Today the world is too much with us. Yet many of us have had to postpone our plans for building, remodeling, or moving to a larger apartment because of tight mortgage money, soaring building costs, or skyrocketing rentals. Still the need for extra space persists: the physical demand that we not live on top of one another, the spiritual demand that there be spaces in our togetherness. . . . Thus it is that, faced with staying where we are, we must stretch our space without stretching our walls. The trick is to look at each room *un*-traditionally and judge its current function against the contribution it makes to our needs. The dining room surely can do more than be a dinner-hour sanctuary. The bedroom can also be an intimate sitting room. A cellar can be stellar. An unused maid's room might become a hobby room, an attic hideaway a sewing room or teen-ager's club room. . . . So take creative inventory of your own rooms. Rate them against your needs. And be a part of The Extra-Space Age. On the following pages you'll find some interesting ideas from Cabin Crafts, Downs, Ethan Allen, Kroehler, and Simmons to get you started. Turn to page 44 for a list of stores that will be featuring The Extra-Space Age.

The sun parlor is a fun parlor

It's much too pleasant a room to be the repository for castoffs when, with a fresh point of view and a swinging sense of style, you can have a room that gives a posh plus to your living. Need an extra guestroom? Get a handsome sofa that opens up to become a delicious bed. And to pamper a late-sleeping guest, you'll want draperies with the marvelous new black-out lining. A Colonial television is eclectic and just right with Victorian wicker, modern tables, and the tropical lushness of greenery.

Heaven's above: a room at the top

The lovely solitude of an attic snuggery has the magic of a secret room tucked away under the eaves. Make it a small dazzler with one wonderful fabric on walls, ceiling, sleep sofa, and curtains. Get an Oriental-design rug in any of several heavenly color combinations. A very handsome one, nicely priced, is called Royal Ashan. Choose a spice cabinet base with an upper unit that has a television set on a revolving sliding shelf. Then fight over whose get-away-from-it-all room it should be!



Extra

THE SPACE AGE





The live-it-up room downstairs

Lots of people have basement playrooms, but most of them are so dreary that no one feels like playing in them. The trick is to create a mood of light and airiness and informal luxury with bright colors, fun graphics, blow-up furniture, a white vinyl sofa that opens into a bed for Extra-Space-Age hospitality, and a terrific shag rug that comes in such delectable colors as Play Pink, Blue Denim, Leapfrog Green, Kiddy Car Gold. The dance-floor area, of course, is bare. Now! Have a party!

Why not dine in the library?

Look at your dining room creatively. Is it an active performer in contributing to your family's total living? Or is it waste space except for the brief and shining moment that is the dinner hour? Why not give it the dramatic duality of a dining-library with a smashing storage wall of campaign chests. Their Concerto Super Finish withstands virtually *everything*! Add a striped area rug and a sofa that converts to a bed for guests, and *voilà!* you'll turn an Any Room into a Many Room.

MARVIN GILBRETH

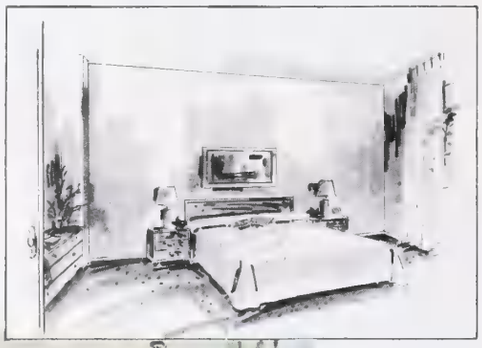
HOW TO MAKE ANY ROOM A MANY ROOM

Exciting Ideas From Simmons To Put More 'Round The Clock Living Into Any Room 'Round The House.



At the left is a typical Master Bedroom with its old-fashioned double bed. Simmons shows how it can be made into a Many Room bedroom that doubles as your "office." Beautyrest twin beds adjust automatically to many positions for eating, reading, TV-ing.





At the right is another typical Master Bedroom. See how it becomes a Many Room that acts as your hobby headquarters. Note home-made rug becomes hobby headboard behind 50% bigger King Size Beautyrest Elegance.



The One-Room room is dead!

Today's high building costs along with more leisure time spent at home require the modern homemaker to put more 'living' into every room in the house. Rooms must serve more than one need and provide 'round-the-clock living.

If you're not making the most of your rooms, here are some new ideas from Simmons to stimulate your thinking and liven up your living.

For instance, your bedroom can be more than just a place to sleep. With a little imagination, it can be converted into a smart, practical many room. Here are some ideas to get you started.

First, get rid of that crowded, old-fashioned double bed and its sleep-robbing, jiggling, jouncing and rolling together. Replace it with a popular King sized Beautyrest by Simmons. It's separate pocketed coil construction gives separate support to both sleepers. Togetherness will be optional!

Now, there are two kinds of 'kings.' The regular king uses one large mattress. Then there's the Twin King that looks like the other when covered with a bedspread. Remove the spread, however, and there's two extra long twins that swing away with comforts and advantages no one big bed ever had.

The Twin King gives sleepers their choice of firmness and the kind and amount of blankets they need. They're easy to make, easy to turn, easy to clean under. And, this month, many leading stores have the Beautyrest Twin King at a $59.95 savings.





Instead of the usual bed in the middle of your guest room (right), make it a Many Room guest room by substituting an Ardmore Hide-A-Bed sofa. The room becomes one for 'Round-The-Clock-Living for guests . . . a second living room, sewing room, etc., when they leave.



Simmons shows how a one-room studio apartment can be made into an attractive Many Room. Two Hide-A-Bed settees act as the ideal sitting room as well as your bedroom. Draperies hide working essentials when guests visit.



Beautyrest King Sizes give 50% more royal roominess and provide a great big place for snacks, card-playing, reading or TV-ing.

So much for sleeping. Now let's put more living into your bedroom by making it your hobby headquarters. It'll be away from traffic yet always handy, and can play a major part in the room's decor. Why not make your own hobby-headboard? Simply mount your best hooked rug, frame your paintings, or display your ceramics behind the master bed. It's unique and gives you the ideal opportunity to showcase your talents.

Here's another idea. Use your bedroom as *your* office. It's the ideal place to write notes, checks, plan parties and because it's private, you can leave the clutter if friends visit or if you have an appointment.

Now, what about your guest room? Is it a many room, or is it merely a seldom used sleep room? Put some living into it by substituting a beautiful Hide-A-Bed sofa against one wall for the old double bed in the middle. It opens up the room for 24 hour use. The Hide-A-Bed is styled like a sofa, sits like a sofa, yet turns into a Beautyrest bed for two—with bedding already in place. It comes in various sizes with a wide choice of styles and 300-stain-resistant fabrics.

What's more important, guests using this room are not forced to go to bed but can watch TV, read, relax in homey privacy. And when they leave, you have a second living room, a sewing room, etc.

If you have a one-room apartment you *must* make it into a many room for 'round-the-clock living. If it also has to be your work studio, it presents even more of a problem. A pair of Hide-A-Bed 'settees' and a moveable 'wall' are good solutions. The Hide-A-Bed settees are cute, compact and keep their secret perfectly. Guests will never know they are sitting in your bedroom. They can be used side-by-side, around corners, or face to face in a perfect conversational grouping.

How to conceal not-so-pretty money-making essentials? Simply wall them off by strategically placed draperies, jetset beading, or accordian wall dividers. They add to the 24 hour magic of the room with a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't practicability.

These are just a few ideas to get you started. Now, let your own imagination take over. If you have special problems, go to your favorite furniture or department store and they'll help you make any room into a Simmons many room.

Extra

THE SPACE AGE from

SIMMONS



The more carpet you put into a room, the more you get out of it.

The more fun. The more color. The more comfort. Like this lavishly carpeted setting which utilizes Cabin Crafts® Playground—an ultra plush shag that's a whole two inches deep. Imagine wiggling your toes in that! And how about using Playground for convenience cubes like those shown here—a lively, liveable idea that could turn on almost any room. Great for sitting or lounging by day, they easily become an extra bed at night. Playground is that plush.

Made of 100% Fortrel® polyester, the tested name in fibers, this shag has amazing resiliency, withstands rough wear, and repels soil. Available in sixteen sizzling colors—six exclusive Tri-Color versions and ten luscious solids. Never-before colors that add excitement to any room. From Kiddycar Gold to Grape Sherbet to Green Ice Cream. Cabin Crafts concocted all of them especially for young thinkers.

Sound like fun? Then see Playground, as well as other fine carpets of Fortrel® by Cabin Crafts, at better stores everywhere. It's the fluffiest carpet happening ever. And for free plans showing how to create your own convenience cubes, write Carol Clark, Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Georgia 30720.



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THE SPACE AGE



"Go ahead, Carol...redecorate. But don't touch my chair!"

Touchy problem. But look how happily Ethan Allen helped her solve it.



A man and a cozy chair can form a friendship that no wise wife would break up.

But what do you do if his favorite chair looks like it will spoil your decorating plans?

Come talk to us at our Ethan Allen gallery of American Traditional Interiors.

We're more than furniture salesmen. We're skilled home planners who can help you solve all kinds of decorating problems – including how to fit an old favorite into a new decor.

For the room above we suggested the friendly warmth of American Traditional in solid cherry. Perfect companion to soft leather. See how the pattern and color of the sofa offer a muted contrast to the solid tone of the chair. Notice the accessories. The painting, the mirror, the candlesticks are all Ethan Allen– carefully chosen to round out a mood of traditional charm. Result? One attractive room. One contented husband. And one very pleased wife.

There are over 2,000 designs in the Ethan Allen American Traditional Collection. All open stock. All "in style" forever.

You'll find them all pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating in our 9″ x 12″, 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories.

For your *free* copy, stop by your nearest Ethan Allen gallery.

☐ Please send the name and address of my local Ethan Allen gallery, where I can obtain a *free* Treasury.

☐ I enclose $2.50. Please send the 336-page Treasury direct to me.

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Ethan Allen We care about your home...almost as much as you do.

AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS



Tuxedo Sleep-or-Lounge (78 inches overall), with Que size bed, shown in multi-colored jacquard velv Scotchgard®-protected, less than $450.

Designers' Choice / Extra Space Age Room:

The Live-in, Sleep-in Room

By day, this stunning tuxedo lounge is the focal point of a sitting room-music room. By night, a deep-sleeping bed—with little more than the lift of a hand. It's just one of over 50 styles of Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges®. Many fine fabrics and many sizes to choose from, all with first-quality innerspring or non-allergenic polyurethane foam mattresses.

To help you decorate, Kroehler offers this new, 32-page idea book. Simply send your name & address with 50¢ (no stamps) to: Decorator's Showcase, P. O. Box 5067, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



For the name of your nearest Kroehler dealer, call this number—toll free: **800-243-0355.** (In Connecticut, call 853-3600.)

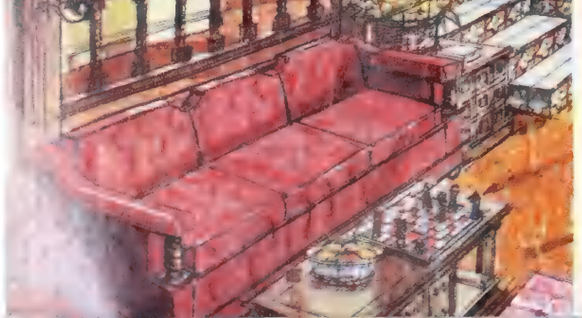
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Prices are manufacturer's suggested retail prices in most areas. Also may vary for fabrics other than shown.

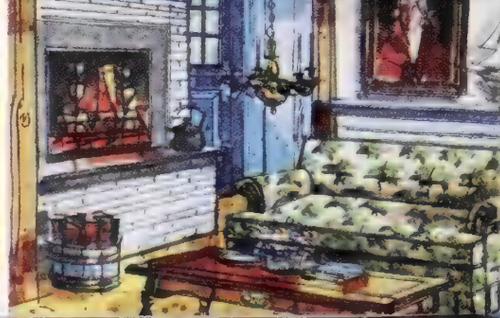
Modern Sleep-or-Lounge, Standard size (70 inches overall), shown in tough, glove-soft, washable Naugahyde®, less than $260.



Casa Royale Sleep-or-Lounge, King size (90 inches overall), shown in multi-colored paisley pattern, Scotchgard-protected, less than $400.



Early American Sleep-or-Lounge, Petite size (52 inche overall), shown in print fabric, Scotchgard-protected less than $200.





"Gay Array Tones" in Carlo Gold

THE SPACE-AGE SHAG

is new "Gay Array Tones," the broadloom whose deep pile and creative two-tone colorations seem to add dimension to your many-splendored rooms. From the space-age, too, comes the Zefkrome* acrylic pile, which gains its "locked in" life-long color because the color is added at the exact moment the chemical changes to fiber, and makes light of work and worry, too. Our own space-age technology translates all this into a superb quality-value, as you'll discover in 10 creative two-tones at your nearest Dealer. Or write us for his address.

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Hearthside Furniture Co.
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BATON ROUGE
Furniture Bon Marche
NEW ORLEANS
Lafayette Furniture Co., Inc.
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Arrowhead Furniture Inc.
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OKLAHOMA CITY
Sneed Furniture Company
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Glenn Paris & Sons
OREGON
CORVALLIS
Rubenstein's Furniture
EUGENE
Rubenstein's Furniture
PORTLAND
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Rubenstein's Furniture
SOUTH DAKOTA
RAPID CITY
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DALY CITY
Macy's
DOWNEY
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LA MESA
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A lady has a right
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Remember the day you picked your first silver pattern?

Remember the dress you wore?
Your shoes? And your hair?

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FINISH TAKES CARE OF IT FOR YOU.
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FOR SPOTLESS
Automatic
Dishwashing
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Right in your dishwasher.
Finish has an extra-active chemical to scrub away stuck-on food.
Even in the hardest water.
It's like having a chemical brush scrubbing away in your dishwasher.
Dishes and glassware will come out spotlessly clean.
And prewashing will be something you can forget about.
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Levolor. The people who made blinds a household word.

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But we could make blinds more beautiful.

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So if you care about comfort, and you care about costs, we've just given you two good reasons to buy B.F.Goodrich carpet cushion when you buy carpets and large rugs.

We'll give you more good reasons—plus a factual, objective look at carpet cushion as an investment—in our new, colorful booklet, "The Secret of Softer Carpets".

For your free copy, just fill out the coupon and send it to us. But hurry. Our supply is somewhat limited.

Maybe carpet cushion is a secret.

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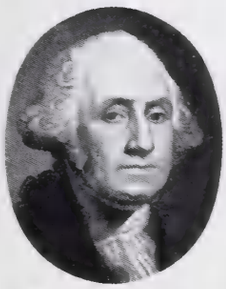
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Everytime you turn in bed, your cotton-cushioned innerspring mattress refreshes itself. Because of the way cotton "breathes", body heat and moisture dissipate quickly. You sleep cool and comfortable. And you wake up refreshed, because under these layers of air-fresh cotton, resilient steel innersprings give your body the firm, gentle support it needs. Never too soft. Never too hard. Cotton-cushioned innerspring mattresses are *just right*. Try one out for size today.

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COTTON

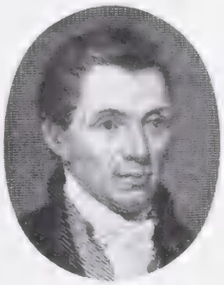
Can you match these presidents with their homes?



1. George Washington



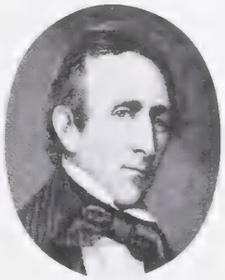
2. Thomas Jefferson



3. James Monroe



4. William H. Harrison



5. John Tyler



6. Woodrow Wilson



A. Berkeley



B. The Manse



C. Ash Lawn



D. Monticello



E. Sherwood Forest



F. Mount Vernon

If you can't match the homes, come to Virginia and see them.

The homes of six of the eight Virginia-born presidents are waiting for you, furnished with antiques and history, surrounded by gardens and the romance of the past. Virginia is filled with interests for homebodies, from the oldest brick house in America to plantations that have stood beside the James River for centuries.

Come to Virginia. There's no place like it. For free 100-page booklet and brochures on your travel interests, visit, write or call

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Richmond 23219, 911 East Broad St., phone (703) 770-4484.
New York 10020, 11 Rockefeller Plaza, phone (212) 245-3080.
Washington 20006, 906 17th St., N.W., phone (202) 293-5350.

Answer: 1-F, 2-D, 3-C, 4-A, 5-E, 6-B. Photographs by A. Aubrey Bodine from his book, "The Face of Virginia"



You deserve quietly elegant
Mediterranean!

ENSEÑADA . . . subtly aristocratic blend of French, Italian and Spanish lines with true Mediterranean elegance. Shielded forever with exclusive Armor-Gard plastic tops and famous Guardsman washable finish. Ask for ENSEÑADA—Mediterranean so well-bred, it brings out the elegance in *you!*

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ARMOR-GARD PLASTIC TOPS



By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's ADDRESS BOOK



Who repairs burns in fine lace tablecloths?

The cigarette damage in a Fort Worth reader's Brussels lace cloth is typical of repairs made by Betty LaCasse, 37 Prescott Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605. She reproduces bobbin lace and embroidery, and for reweaving carries long threads far past the hole for undetectable mending. Her fine touch delights such customers as the DuPont and Firestone families, and Porthault, Inc. (linens). She cuts down 18-foot table cloths, changes rectangular cloths into stylish ovals. Estimate sent upon receipt of piece.

Who repairs fine crystal?

The smashed stem of a Denver reader's Lalique goblet can be replaced by Antique Auction Repairs, 709 2nd Ave., New York City 10016, provided they have a stock stem to match. If not, craftsmen can convert the bowl of this heirloom into a cigarette holder or a charm-piece dinner bell, using a chandelier prism as a clapper. Repairs include chandelier arms, decanters, paperweights, etc. Estimate sent upon receipt of glass.



THOMAS LA MORTE

Who repairs music-box movements in stuffed toys?

To dry the tears of a Dallas child because "Rock-a-bye-baby" went silent in his teddy bear's chest, the New York Doll Hospital, 738 Lexington Ave., New York City 10022 will either replace or repair the self-contained key-wound Swiss music box. Craftsmen say they're kept busy restoring music to toys roughhoused by children. Price of $3 to $7.50 depends upon nature of repairs.

Who makes "Knives sharp while you wait" now?

The Tulsa reader is referring to the itinerant knife-sharpener, who, tinkling his bell and shouting the above street cry, brought the housewife out to his wagon. His very modern successor is The Exclusive Cutlery Shop, 170 Geary Street, San Francisco 94108, which hones dull blades of kitchen and butcher knives, scissors, shears, pocket knives, and fingernail clippers, and makes cutlery repairs. Estimate sent upon receipt of piece. ■



shown: Couristan's Ming Persiamar Rug in Chinese Royal Blue.
Also Available in 7 Other Stunning Ming Colors

COURISTAN Lowers the Cost of Elegance!

THIS MAGNIFICENT 9 x 12 MING PERSIAMAR RUG—YOURS FOR ONLY $269*

Thanks to creative Couristan, the world's most treasured Oriental and Chinese rug designs are yours for less than you ever dreamed! For Couristan's computer-age power looming magnificently reproduces these masterpieces in 100% Pure Virgin Worsted Wool . . . with the extra-thick rich pile, exquisite sheen, jewel-like colorings and extraordinary durability that distinguishes costly hand made rugs! And, as in hand made rugs, each Couristan is woven clear through to the back with our patented 'LOCKED IN WEAVE' and finished with a luxurious hand knotted fringe. Be sure to see Couristan Rugs at a fine furniture, department or carpet specialty store near you!

MING PERSIAMAR BY
COURISTAN

*Approx. Size. Other Sizes Proportionately Priced—
Prices Slightly Higher West of Mississippi

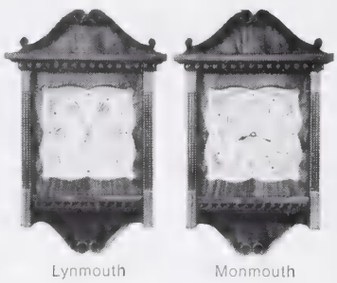
For "The Story of Ming Persiamar" including many designs in full color, please send 50¢ to Couristan, Inc., 300 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001



Shown above: Solar and Lunar

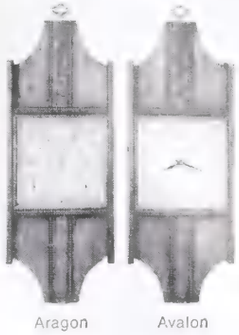
Now twice as many ways to beautify a wall

time-weather matching sets by Airguide

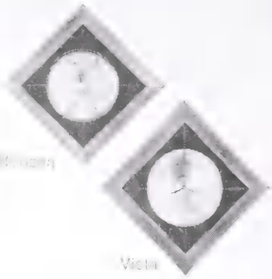


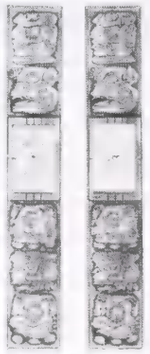
Lynmouth Monmouth

New cordless clocks and matching barometer-hygrometer-thermometer weather instruments in a wide variety of distinctive case styles. These matching sets (also available singly) have proved so popular the line has been considerably expanded. Now there is a matching set for every decorating taste . . . contemporary; primitive art; Mediterranean; or colonial. Modern decorating trends dictate more and more use of wall space. What better focal point for developing a wall decoration theme for the home than a matched set of Airguide weather instruments and clock. And what a natural way to solve wall hang-ups. Airguide Instrument Company, 2210 Wabansia Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60647. Available at finer stores everywhere.



Aragon Avalon





Yucatan Quintana

Airguide

By John H. Ingersoll

How to keep up a vacation home —*when you're not there*

About the middle of October, the owner of a summer home on the eastern shore of Maryland hauls out precut plywood panels from beneath the house and boards up all the window and door openings. Shut up, the small cottage looks like an uninteresting warehouse. Not until early May is the house reopened. In the ten years this family has enjoyed the house, they've never found anything seriously amiss in May, or discovered any evidence of vandalism.

Not everyone is as lucky. Several years ago, an arsonist on Cape Cod set fire to a dozen or more empty summer homes during the winter hiatus. Six owners of summer homes on a lake in Kentucky found when they opened their houses in the spring two years ago that squatters had passed the winter sleeping in their beds, eating up the store of canned foods and staying warm by their fireplaces.

Many a vacation-home owner has had the experience of discovering a house closed for several months damaged in some annoying way: a fallen branch that tore away shingles and started a roof leak; a broken window and a rain-soaked floor; the mess left behind by nesting chipmunks or mice.

Unfortunately, there is also a growing danger from vandalism. During 1968, there were 110,182 arrests for vandalism, a slight increase over the 1967 figures, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI anticipates another increase for 1969, and warns that the numbers refer only to arrests. There are considerably more acts of vandalism than arrests.

Aside from boarding up your vacation home (which is not 100-percent safe), what can you do to keep a second home secure and ready for the times you want to use it?

Rent the house

Many families have leisure homes in the North Adams area of Massachusetts. The houses are built for year-round use, but occupied by the owners only during the summer. For the balance of the year, these homes are rented to faculty members at Williams and the State College at North Adams. Two immediate benefits accrue. The houses are rarely unoccupied for more than a week during the year. As a result, accidental damage or equipment breakdowns are cared for quickly, and the threat of vandalism is all but eliminated. Second, the money from rentals, in most cases, covers mortgage principal, interest, insurance, and taxes on the second home for the full year. And this income often pays for maintenance as well.

Obviously, not all leisure homes are located in a spot where an owner can take advantage of near-year-round rentals. But don't dismiss the notion altogether. A Colorado family rents their ski lodge near Denver to a Greeley couple for three months of the summer. The couple—both teachers—spend the time fishing, hiking, and catching up on studies. Then there's a Glenview, Illinois family with a winter home in Naples, Florida. Summer vacationing in the South has become so popular, they now are able to rent their Naples house, through a Realtor, for most of the summer.

Hire a caretaker

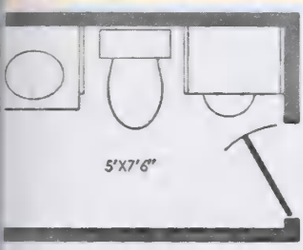
Caretaker is a word that has changed since the pre-tax splendor of great summer estates in Newport, Rhode Island. Where once it meant a couple living in a cottage on the property, caretaker today carries a much more flexible definition.

In a few cases, it still refers to someone who looks after the house permanently, even to the extent of living in a cottage on the grounds. When the value and size of the property warrant it, this added expense still makes sense.

Much more ordinary today, though, is the leisure home looked after by a resident neighbor or a bonded service. Neighbor, in this context, doesn't refer to the friendly people next door who volunteer to keep an eye on your vacation house. Their sense of re-

[Continued on page 56]





More Color... More Raves
Remodeling or adding a powder room can be fun—and easy. Here's a space discovery. A long closet in a bedroom. Inexpensive one-wall plumbing and all the convenience you could ever want. Decor? Neutral Fawn Beige fixtures surrounded by complementary soft colors here, but why not exciting reds, or electric blues, or another favorite color next year? Why not, indeed.

BREAKTHROUGH FOR LIVING

Showplace for color... the Powder (guest) Room

The powder room. Probably the one room in the house most used by your family. Surely the one where guests most often form their private opinions of your talents as a decorator.

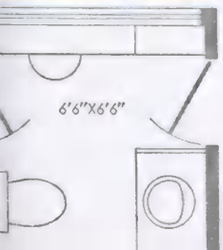
Can your powder room stand this scrutiny? If not, now you can do something about it. Quickly, easily, inexpensively.

Start with the important purchases you'll have to live with for years. The fixtures. A well-designed lavatory in an exciting easy-to-live-with *color* (do you know American-Standard offers a choice of 7?), and a very special whisper-quiet self-ventilating toilet—so appreciated by all. Then—add color, color, *more* color! In blooming wallpaper, toweling, things you hang on the wall, tissues, too.

What? No powder room! Look around your home. Somewhere an unused closet is lurking where this modern convenience belongs. The American-Standard *Bathroom Planning Guide* will help you put it there!

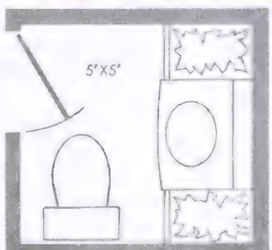
MORE FROM AMERICAN STANDARD





More Color... More Daring
Here's a powder room that doesn't even have a window. Who cares? *No odors*, either, with the Compact* self-ventilating toilet with Vent-Away*. The remarkable, built-in unit that works on your home's existing water pressure! When there's a toilet that ventilates itself, who would want any other! And a neat drop-in, self-rimming lavatory with no-drip, washerless Heritage* faucet. Inexpen-





More Color... More Space
Take a look at your existing powder room. Certainly it still "works." But does it have the appeal, the color, the convenience your guests see in the rest of your home? Here's today's powder room with the Luxor Vent-Away* Toilet and Ultra* Lavatory. See the color freedom exclusive Bone allows. Look at the storage space. Now look at the rest of your home.



One last beautiful reason
for giving West Virginia Crystal:
the price tag.

a. Patricia mayonnaise server with regal gold band. For 50th (or any) anniversary. **b.** Sylvia footed candy dish, 25th anniversary favorite. **c.** Crystal footed candleholders will delight Mother on her day. **d.** Happy is the bride who receives this Blondie martini mixer, with matching glasses. **e.** Freezer jug chills without diluting. For Mother, Dad, host. **f.** Low candleholder, elegant Easter memento. For where to buy West Virginia handmade crystal and our Party Smarty booklet, send 25¢ to Dept H, Box 187, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101

West Virginia Glass Company

How to keep up a vacation home *—when you're not there*

Continued from page 54

sponsibility can't help but be weakened some by the informality of the arrangement, and after all they *do* have their own life to live (i.e. why shouldn't they enjoy a weekend away once in a while?).

A more practical and less risky course is to pay a small fee for periodic surveillance. By simply asking friends and neighbors for the name of a part-time caretaker, you'll generally locate someone—perhaps a retired mailman or local guide. The charge for keeping a consistent check on your house may be as low as $5 a month; rarely more than $25. These charges generally include an inside-the-house inspection if you wish, and a check on the heating and air-conditioning systems, assuming you've left them running. If your man discovers, say, a broken window, the cost of fixing it will be extra. Deliveries of oil or bottled gas can be scheduled right through the year, so there's no chance of running out, nor is there when the house is hooked up to a natural-gas line.

Practically the same service is rendered by a bonded protection firm, although on a more formal basis, contract included. One company on Cape Cod, for example, offers daily inspections at $2 per week down to a weekly inspection for $1.35 per week. Most of these concerns are new within the past two or three years. Their appearance in vacation areas parallels the spiralling increase in leisure homes. Most likely you'll find these companies listed under "Protection Agencies" in the yellow pages of the local-area phone directory. If there isn't a listing, call the phone company business office for advice, or check the Chamber of Commerce in that community.

Club plans

A doctor, his wife, two children, and the family dog piled into a '69 station wagon, took one last look at their Sea Pines Plantation house, and headed home to Rochester, New York. About an hour after they left, a team of three cleaning ladies entered the the house and scrubbed it from top to bottom. They stripped the beds, remade them with clean sheets, and put fresh towels in the baths. Later, a supervisor went through the house with a checklist, making sure everything in the place was in good orde

Next day, late in the mornin a family from Chamblee, Georgi drove up to the Hilton Head l land, South Carolina house, u packed and moved in for thr weeks. Rent for the period we to the Plantation agency. The the agency sent a check for th rent, minus its commission, to th doctor/owner in Rochester. Al subtracted from the total was th housecleaning charge: $22.5 (figured at $7.50 per bedroom).

This scene is repeated often Hilton Head, where rental ser ice and property maintenanc year-round is offered homeowne by the William Hilton Inn, hea quarters for development of th island.

Such total care of second home is repeated many times aroun the nation in similar resort com munities. Buying a house, or condominium, in a planned reso area is probably the easiest wa to eliminate worries about mai tenance, security, and the detail of renting at long distance. A Gerald Finn, developer of Villag II in New Hope, Pennsylvania put it. "We're trying to mak Village II as close to living in hotel as we can, but with the in vestment advantages of ownin second-home property."

Club plans have something els to offer—free use of resort facili ties. As a rule, this applies no only to owners but to short-term tenants.

Caring for your own home

The threat of vandalism and un foreseen natural accidents to a vacant house is quite real. Ye you shouldn't be left with the im pression that mishaps will touch every house. Thousands of sum mer homes on the many lakes of Minnesota have weathered winter after winter without a scratch. Some hunting cabins in Maine have stood for a century with only the signs of old age showing today.

Your leisure home may well be in an area where there is no apparent danger. But you'll still have to close up the house when you leave, and open it again when you arrive next time. Of course, you can nearly always get help to do this, too. A local plumber may have time on his hands at the close of a season. If you're shutting a house down for

[Continued on page 58]

Price subject to change without notice.

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Such a beautiful way to buy such a beautiful pattern.

Introducing Grande Regency by ®International Sterling

International Silver Company
Meriden, Connecticut SUBSIDIARY OF

How to keep up a vacation home —*when you're not there*

Continued from page 56

the winter, a plumber is probably the best man to call in. He'll make sure the water pipes are thoroughly drained to avoid all danger of pipes freezing and bursting. He'll no doubt see that the pilot lights are turned off and the main electrical switch disconnected. The fee is generally no more than $20.

Assuming you want to complete the job yourself, here are the steps to follow when you close up.

1. Unless you're leaving a ski house after the danger of frost has passed, or a home in Key West, do drain the water pipes. The job will be simple if you have a petcock installed close to the main valve. Then you can shut off the main valve, open all the faucets in the house (to get air pressure), open the petcock, and drain all the lines at once. It's also a good idea to drain the traps and refill them a portion of the way with a non-volatile oil. Don't put rock salt in any of the pipes (a preventative recommended by some old-timers). The salt will hasten corrosion.

2. Turn off all the gas jets. Be careful that you do turn them off and don't simply blow out the flame. And remember to do the same for jets in the furnace and water heater.

3. Throw off the switch on the main electrical entry.

4. Close the damper in your fireplace. As an extra precaution, you might cover the chimney top with a flat stone or metal to keep out rain and nesting birds or animals.

5. In the mountains, where animals might get in and chew up bedding, it's a good idea to remove all bedding or store it in a tight wooden or metal box.

6. Clean out the refrigerator and take with you or dispose of fresh food. Leave behind only unopened cans and bottles.

7. Some people simply close the windows, come back next year, and find everything intact. But storm-whipped branches can break a window. And a closed window—indicating an empty house—is often an invitation to mischief, or worse.

The prudent person usually takes the trouble to shutter the windows either with real shutters or plywood. This is usually easier than nailing [illegible] screening over the windows—another alternative. Be sure that open soffit and gable vents are screened to keep out animals.

8. In an older mountain cabin with a roof of doubtful strength, owners have been known to brace the ridge with heavy timbers. This helps the roof support a weighty snow load and avoid or limit damage in the event a large tree fell on the roof.

9. Collect and dispose of trash, and especially toss out any collection of oily rags. Don't forget to do this in outbuildings you have on the property—a storage shed or boathouse, for example.

10. Drain the gasoline tanks on power equipment, such as mowers. And if you have a gas-powered stand-by generator, here's what the people at Kohler recommend. (Kohler produces generators.)

Change the oil, and run the engine for a few minutes to get oil through the system. Drain the gas tank. Then run the engine until fuel is clear of the carburetor. Take out the spark plugs; put a teaspoon of oil in each cylinder; replace the plugs and turn over the engine three or four times. Clean all exposed metal surfaces of rust and apply a light coat of oil. Plug the exhaust pipe, and put a plastic bag over the air intake. If the engine has an electric starter, take out the battery and put it on a trickle charger. If it's a liquid-cooled plant, drain the radiator, or put in anti-freeze.

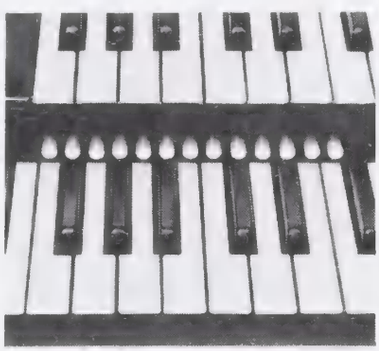
A generator run on LP gas needs far less preparation. In fact all you do is shut off the connections. A diesel-powered plant should be refueled to prevent condensation.

As a final check against damage to the house from rain or snow, take a slow walk around looking for broken roof shingles, serious splits in the siding, or missing caulk around windows and doors. Obviously, if you find trouble, fix it.

Opening a house vacant for several months is considerably easier than closing it. Really it's only a matter of remembering to unplug, open up, and reconnect. For example, if you covered the chimney, don't forget to uncover it.

Allow at least a half day to close or open your leisure home. For the remainder of your time there, enjoy yourself! ■

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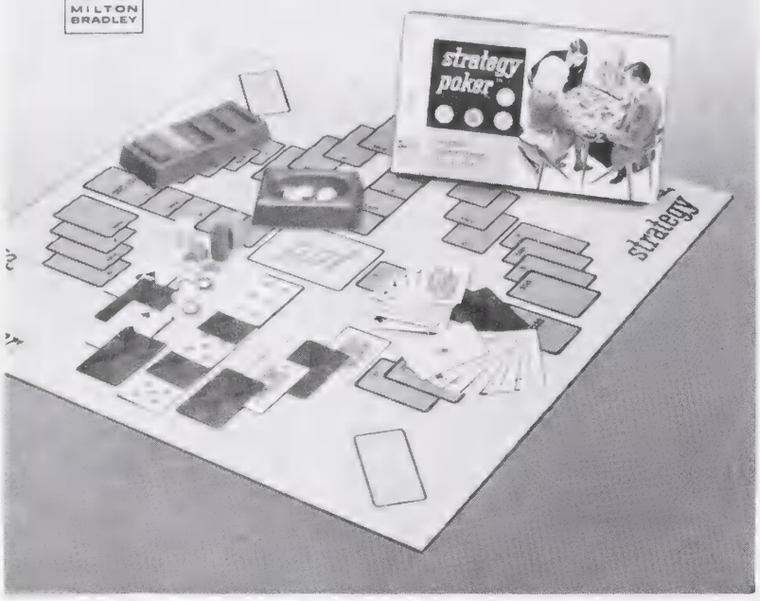
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What every poker wife should know.

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MB MILTON BRADLEY **Milton Bradley Company**



By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

Is meat salted before or after roasting?

Cooks used to say that if meat was salted before roasting, it drew the blood out of the meat. Not true. Salt can penetrate no more than half an inch, if that. So you can season your roasts before (which chefs do), during, or after you cook them.

What is a cactus pear like?

Once known as the prickly pear, with justification because the entire surface is covered with little "needles." Happily, the modern pear is denuded of its prickles before it goes to market. It is pear-shaped, with a dull-brown rough skin, offset by the most glorious, bright-red flesh. Very juicy, but also very "seedy." It is beloved by Italians, who peel the fruit and eat it out of hand, seeds and all. In Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and other large cities where there is a concentrated Italian-American population, you can find the cactus pear in season, starting in September and going through the winter.

Are aluminum cooking utensils poisonous to food?

Don't be ridiculous! Heaven only knows how or where this canard got started, but it ought to be stopped. Two letters have come to us recently, all the way from England, on this very question. Spread the true word that aluminum is the third most plentiful element in the earth, the very same earth in which the foods we eat grow. Obviously, it is present in these foods, just as are all the other minerals that make up the nature of food.

What are "environmental" tomatoes?

A new "breed" of tomato grown in Arizona and babied, quite literally, from the day they stick their heads out of the ground until they reach you. Because these tomatoes are raised under a completely controlled environment, every one is symmetrically round, uniform in size (six to seven ounces), fully red-ripe when picked, firm, and blemish-free. In short, perfect. Identified by "EF" (Environmental Farms) on the packages, these tomatoes are air-shipped to every part of the country, so they reach your supermarket within 24 hours after leaving their own gardens.

What are cassia buds?

The dried flowers of *cinnamon cassia*, the bark of which provides us with cinnamon. They are not readily available these days, but if a recipe calls for cassia buds you can substitute cinnamon in these proportions: ¼ ounce *ground* cinnamon for 1 tablespoon cassia buds. In pickling, we recommend using ¼-ounce *stick* of cinnamon for 1 tablespoon of the buds.

Multiply your fun. Play Cross Up Poker.

If one poker hand's a challenge, imagine the intrigue of playing ten hands at once. That's just what you do in this way-out new M.B. game. All the thrills and chills of conventional poker are here. Plus an every-other-minute surprise. A poor hand can beat a good hand. Beginners can beat experts. The only sure thing about Cross Up Poker is that everybody wants to play it. Again and again. And every time you play, it's ten times as much fun. For the whole family!

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Is barding the same thing as larding?

No, but both serve the same purpose: to provide fat for lean meat so it won't dry out during cooking. To bard means to wrap meat with a fat such as fat salt pork, suet, or bacon. To lard means to insert thin strips of fat salt pork or bacon into the flesh of meat. At the same time you can "lard" meat with nuts, garlic, etc. This is done with a special larding needle.

How do you lard meat?

It's done with a larding needle, of which there are many types. The type used by French chefs is a hollow, tapered metal tube 8, 10, or 12 inches long, ⅛, ¼, or ⅜ inches in diameter at the top. The size of the piece of meat determines the size of the needle to use. One end of the needle is pointed for easy insertion into the meat; the other end is split so the metal can be squeezed. To lard, insert the "string" of larding fat into the large end of the needle as far as it will go. Push the needle into the meat up to the large end. Then squeeze the end together as tightly as possible to hold the lard as you pull the needle through with the pointed end. The type used by butchers, we were informed by David Adams of New York's Fitz Market, is a half-hollow metal cylinder with a wooden handle. It, too, comes in various lengths and sizes. To lard, you simply lay the larding fat in the hollow, push the needle into the meat, turn it over, and withdraw the needle. This type is very easy to use, especially when a recipe calls for larding the meat with nuts, garlic slivers (see our recipe for *Gigot de Porc aux Amandes*, page 176), or other flavor makers. Whatever type you use, remember that practice makes perfect. Both types available where fine cooking equipment is sold.

Is a cordial the same thing as a liqueur?

Yes. Cordial stems from the Latin, *cordialis*, meaning of, or belonging to, the heart. First used centuries ago by monks who created *liqueurs cordialis* to heal and comfort the poor in monastery hospitals, cordials soon became the pleasure of the rich who served them as digestives after heavy dinners. An authoritative source, *Liquor Store* magazine, says: "Based on the type of flavor, cordials or liqueurs (pronounced *lee-curs*) can be grouped into five broad divisions: fruits, seeds, herbs, peels, and crèmes." (For more information on cordials, see page 166.)

What is Lobster Thermidor?

According to Julia Child, "The French Chef" of TV fame, it was created on January 24th, 1894, at Chez Maire, a Paris restaurant on Les Grands Boulevards, to celebrate the opening of Victorien Sardou's play, *Thermidor*. The dish is composed of boiled lobster combined with butter, minced shallots, seasonings, Cognac, and mushrooms, in a rich, creamy sauce, the whole baked in the lobster shell.

What is rijsttafel?

It's the Indonesian name for "rice table." In Indonesia, where rice is the principal food, each person is served a plate of hot rice to which he adds any combination of many dishes, such as fish, shrimp, chicken, pork, beef—all very spicy—finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs, chutney, ground fresh coconut, fried and chopped bacon, raw or cooked raisins, chopped peanuts, thinly sliced cucumbers, fried onions, sliced bananas. In short, almost anything that is available.

Are vegetable and hydrogenated vegetable shortening the same thing?

Yes. Hydrogenated simply means that hydrogen has been added to the oil to change it from a liquid to a solid. In other words, to harden it.

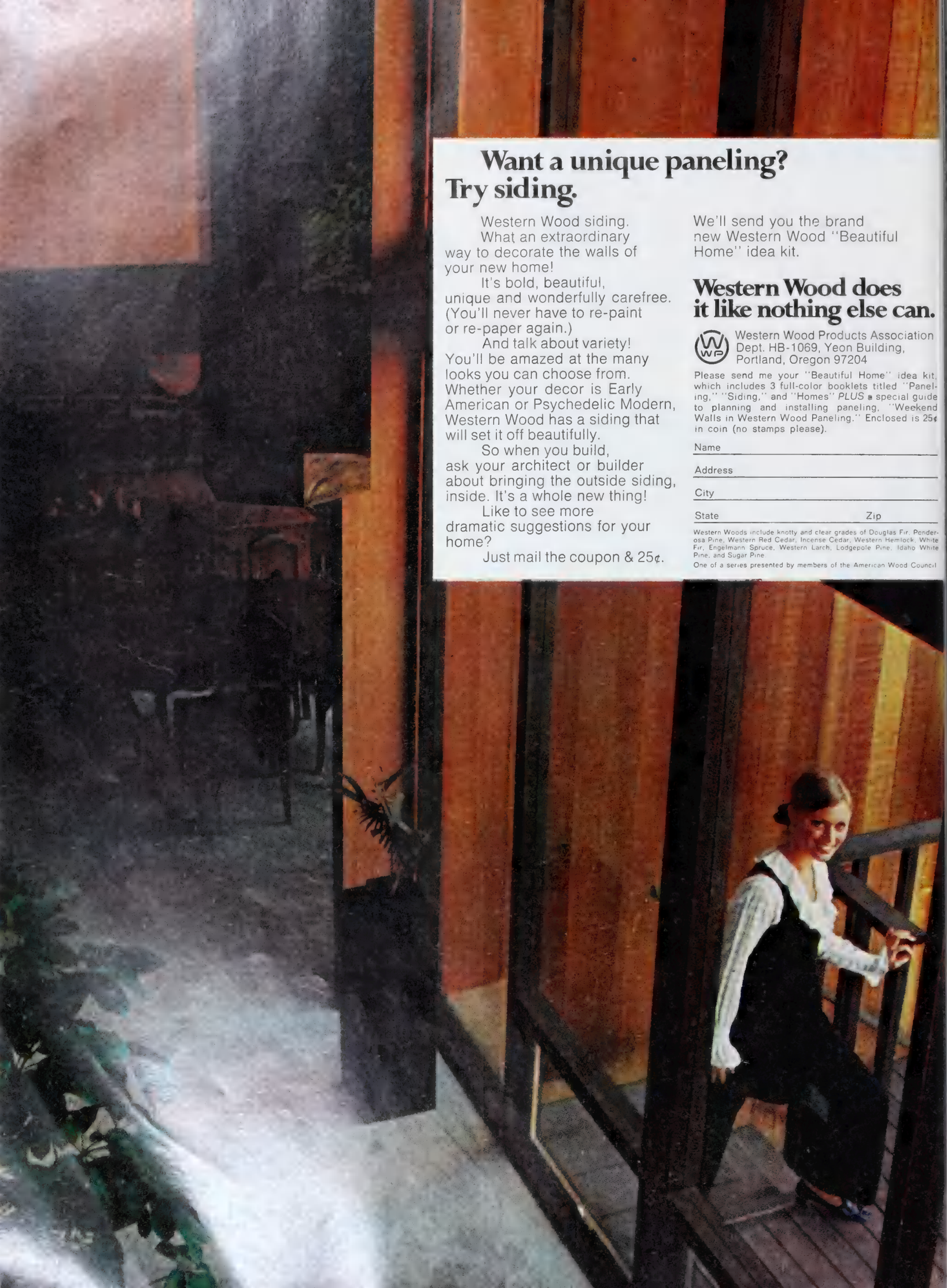
[Continued on page 63]

Terrific for twosomes. Goren's Bridge for Two.

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Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

Continued from page 61

What are timbales?

Timbale means, literally, a round receptacle and comes from the Arab-Persian word *atabal*, tambour, which means, among many things, a drum. In French culinary parlance, it is a preparation of any kind cooked or served in a deep crust. Small or large, cooked before or after filling, timbales can "carry" such different mixtures as: fish, shellfish, chicken, game, noodles, macaroni, truffles, vegetables, or sweet mixtures made with chestnuts, rice, fruits, ice cream, etc. There are, of course, porcelain timbales but the accepted form is an edible timbale (crust). There is also the Swedish timbale, a paper-thin shell made from an egg batter, cooked on a timbale iron (the shapes vary) in deep fat, in or on which to serve creamed foods. The smaller, more decorative of these fried timbales are often sprinkled with confectioners sugar and served as a confection with tea or coffee.

Is* petite marmite *a soup or a pot?

Marmite is French for a big pot used for making soups or stocks. *Petite marmite*, like *pot-au-feu* (literally, pot on the fire), is a kind of homemade family soup made with beef, chicken giblets, vegetables, and a simple consommé: *pot-au-feu*, not unlike *poule-au-pot* (chicken in a pot), which provides two dishes (a delicious soup that can be garnished in many ways, and meat and vegetables) is classically made with beef and chicken. *Poule-au-pot* is essentially the same except that the chicken is stuffed.

What kind of fish is a sardine?

Oddly and interestingly, there is no such fish as a true sardine. This comes to us straight from the authoritative *USDA Food and Home Notes*. They say: "Sardine is a collective word for a variety of soft-boned herring caught in many waters and packed in many ways." Sardines are canned everywhere they are caught and the first records of their being caught date about 495 A.D., off Yarmouth, England. All U.S. sardines are packed in the State of Maine, which is probably why Americans usually say "Maine sardines."

Are cold consommé and consommé en gelée the same?

No, indeed. Consommé, meaning a clear soup, can be made with a beef, fish, chicken, or game base, plus vegetables, strained, but not clarified. These are simple consommés. Then there are double consommés, strengthened by the addition of other compatible ingredients, strained and clarified. These are much stronger consommés and usually "make" enough of their own gelatin in the long cooking, although they are sometimes fortified with gelatin.

Is* Sekt *the same thing as sack?

Literally translated, *Sekt*, from the German, means dry wine or Champagne, but since 1815 it has specifically meant German Champagne-type or sparkling wines. About that time, a Berlin actor, playing Falstaff in Shakespeare's *Henry IV*, invented a popular joke by calling for his *Sekt* (sack is the early English name for sherry) and from then on used the same term in restaurants when calling for his favorite drink, which happened to be Champagne. Another story says that the translators, who rendered *Henry IV* into German, changed sack to *Sekt*. Whatever, *Sekt* is now the generic name in Germany for all sparkling wines. ■



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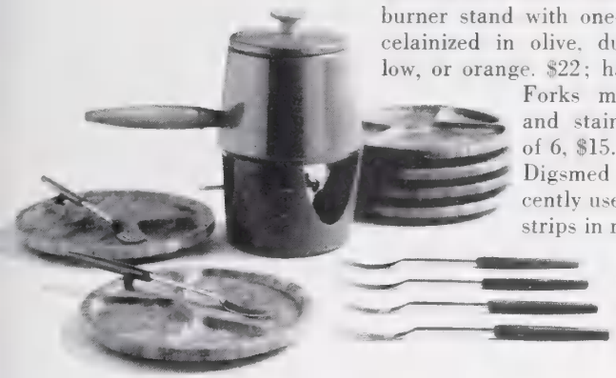
IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MYRON JAY DORF

DESK LAMP on tracks. Open-end light box rides a 26-inch course, concentrating the full illumination on any specific area in its path. The Raymor Trolley Lamp, a handsome Ed Whiting design, has all-Plexiglas frame with overlapping light box of black metal. $100; 15″ high; uses 60-watt tubular bulb. From Higbee's; Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



AN ELEGANT GROUP for fondue Bourguignonne. Streamlined Copco-Ware cooker unites slate-finish alcohol burner stand with one-quart pot porcelainized in olive, dusky blue, yellow, or orange. $22; has teak handle. Forks merge rosewood and stainless steel; set of 6, $15. The laminated Digsmed plates magnificently use end-grain teak strips in random designs. $9 each; 8½″ size. All, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 10022.



ORNAMENTAL liquor cabinet; it's Conant Ball's Cellarette, newly added to their Guilforde collection. A hinged lid opens partitioned bottle bin; adjacent drawer stores bar miscellany. Tray slides through to left or right, or fully out for passing; has Formica surface. Finely crafted construction of substantial hardwood; lustrous finish, keyed to the Queen Anne design, has warm cherry hue compatible with any wood décor. $175; Marshall Field's, Chicago 60654.

[Continued on page 67]



Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.

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Eljer believes luxurious fittings make a bathroom beautiful. That's why we created our new Ultima line.

Research. Experimentation. Innovation. The result . . . Ultima. A beautiful new concept in bathroom fittings. Available in Sun-Glow polished natural brass or Star-Fire bright chrome plated—each offering innovations that set Ultima apart from ordinary bathroom fittings.

Ultima Sun-Glow has a striking, high-fashion look. Each fitting is made of brass that has been polished to a gleaming golden sheen. This rich finish is then protected with an exclusive, invisible, baked on coating which intensive testing has proven to be *four* times more durable than other coatings commonly used for this purpose . . . even four times more durable than expensive gold plating . . . so, there's little need to worry about the Sun-Glow surface becoming tarnished and unattractive.

Ultima Star-Fire is of equally high quality brass that is first plated with copper, then nickel and finished with sparkling bright chromium.

Both Sun-Glow and Star-Fire are available with Eljer's exclusive and unique new metal handle illustrated below. Or you can specify amber-tinted translucent handles on Sun-Glow or clear translucent handles on Star-Fire.

If you are remodeling your bathroom or building a new home, specify Ultima fittings to your builder or plumbing contractor. Or write for more information: Eljer, Dept. HB, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



Ultima's innovative all-metal handle. Modern and massive, it has no visible retaining screw or index button; smooth surface wipes clean with the touch of a cloth. Made of brass, it is available as Sun-Glow with natural brass finish or Star-Fire chrome plated.

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It's worth mentioning

Continued from page 65



TABLE LAMP ALSO BY KNOB CREEK

NEW FURNITURE concept. Compact facilities, decoratively provided, unite an adjustable-tilt bookrest and three-shelf area for keeping current book and magazine choices handily near an easy chair. Size 14½″ by 18″; 41″ high. Structurally, richly detailed brown maple with handsome ash-burl bookrest leaf. The Knob Creek Book Stand costs $110; from Lord & Taylor, N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



PHOTOCELL control built into the Security-Lite automates its on-at-dusk and off-at-dawn action. Usable hung or stood, vertically or horizontally; plug-in cord attaches it electrically. Its 6-watt, long-life fluorescent tube has a prismatic-lens topper devised to give 90 percent light transmission. $20. Engineered for commercial users; recently made public domain. Available directly from manufacturer: Lustra Lighting, Carle Place, L.I., N.Y. 11514.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MYRON JAY DORF





SENSITIVE SPEEDOMETER-type dial (0-300 by ½ pounds) accurately registers weight; boldly shows it at easily read level. Construction has deluxe caliber. Weighted platform is tip-proof, has inlaid safety mat. Health-O-Meter Pedestal Scale in model shown costs $60; 35″ high. From Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., New York 10022. [Continued on the next page]

Small Wonder

(New compact self-cleaning drop-in)



A compact range that has all of the big oven conveniences – yet only takes up a tiny bit of kitchen space – is a Small Wonder, indeed! And only Thermador has it. Give it just 30" of counter space, and here's what it gives you:

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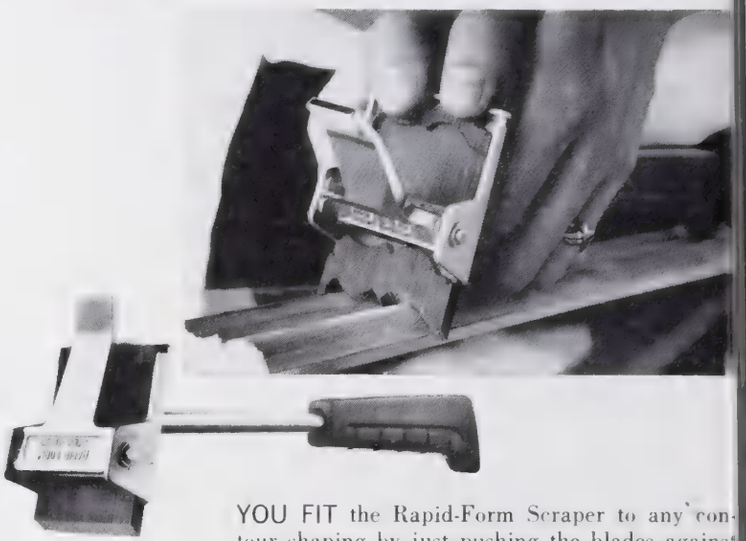
But beautiful enough to grace any room of any home. Henredon's handsome English-style secretary organizes your life beautifully—with slots for letters, small drawers for paper clips and the like, and large drawers for filing and storing. Not to mention shelves for display or what you will. It serves a function both attractive and practical. And is only one of many like-minded pieces from Folio Four. For brochure showing Henredon's Folio Four Collection, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HB-109, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

Henredon fine furniture



It's worth mentioning

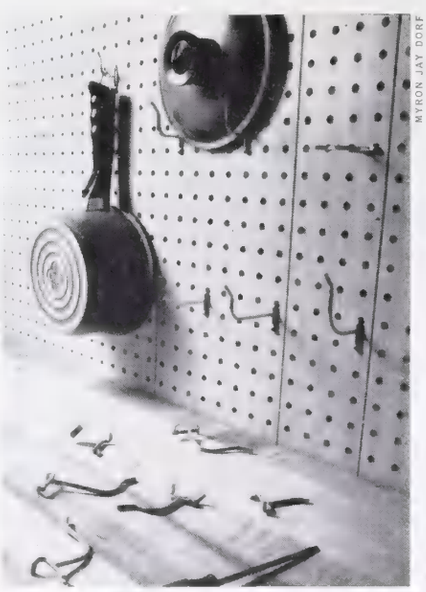
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YOU FIT the Rapid-Form Scraper to any contour shaping by just pushing the blades against the surface; flip clamp locks the shape. For flat surfaces you leave blades lined up. In scraping use, pressure applied by the weighty head does the work; you just guide the course. Highly effective for general or marine needs. Deluxe in quality; of professional caliber structurally. $8.75; Plaza Paint Co., 1027 Third Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

HANDSOME SWISS imports. Weighty satin-finish stainless steel is merged with thick copper bottom concentrically ridged for maximum heat pickup. Black enameling creates border design. Lid doubles as a trivet. Arcade casserole/ragout pot (top) comes in 1¼-, 1¾-, 2-, or 5-quart size; $18.50, $22, $25, $32.50. Saucepan, 1¾-quart size, costs $18.50. From Georg Jensen, Inc., N.Y.C. N.Y. 10022.







WHEN THE HUGGER HOOK is inserted, the legs support it in two directions, and screw on lower one locks the installation. You release it by a screw turn counterclockwise. Leg design is also devised to permit hook's use in a variety of positions. Assortment package of 8 costs $1; or in a plastic-sheathed type, 4 for $1. From Roman Products, Box 891, Golden, Colo. 80401. (Specify whether for use with ⅛"- or ¼"-thick perforated board).

[Continued on page 70]



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The gorgeous golden tones of "Resplendant" inspired Pauline Trigere, internationally renowned couturier. And there are 22 other colors to enhance your decor! "Resplendant" is rich with textural interest — as enchanting to look at as it is to walk on. Proudly carries the Woolmark label, mark of the world's best. Choose broadloom, or area rugs in various shapes with hand-knotted fringe optional.

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SHOWER TOWER* COLUMN

Ready Now! Completely assembled! The perfect

It's worth mentioning

Continued from page 68



IN chair role this Stanley Slumber Seat provides 26″ by 19½″ sitting area at 16½″ level with 16″ rest.



OPENED, it's a 30″ by 76″ bed. Has a firm polyfoam 3″ mattress supported by network of crisscross jute webbing. The pillow support is chair's back cushion in flipped use. $145. Sturdy wood frame has padded sides and arms. The upholstery material, Royal Naugahyde, has grained texture. Black, oxblood, gold, or avocado. Stanley, Inc., Dunkirk, Maryland 20754.



FOR PANTRY FOODS, refrigerator, the cocktail tray: Douglas Stor 'N Serve Keeper. The sprightly newcomer has one-pint size, is devised to give vacuum-fresh storage. Made of machine-washable plastic: avocado, gold, orange, or oyster. Smooth inside: matte-finish exterior resembles stoneware. $3.20 for 4. Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia.



MYRON JAY DORF



LATEST GLAMORIZER of the mundane is the Brush Boutique by Empire: and its fittings, the six most-used kitchen brushes handily store for the taking. Cabinet and brush handles are molded-styrene replicas of wood, with wood texture and hand finishing. $10. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, New York 11201.

FROM ELECTRIC-SCISSORS realm comes a meritorious new one by Brother International. Built-in lighting guides its path: strong motor power propels the keen tempered-steel blades readily through even a thick fabric. A plastic blade guard protects work surface. A mere 8-ounce handful: has 8-foot cordset. Suitable for right- or left-handed use. $8: Available from Brother International, 680 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10019.





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Rosenthal's designers help you in another important way. Their designs are carried through from china to crystal to flatware, to give a harmonious unity to your table settings. That means you don't have to scurry around mixing and matching and compromising to get what you want.

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Meanwhile, if you'd like to do some browsing before you visit your Rosenthal Studio Line department, we shall be pleased to send you a full color brochure of the entire Studio Line. Just write to Rosenthal, U.S.A. 411 East 76th St., New York, N.Y. 10021

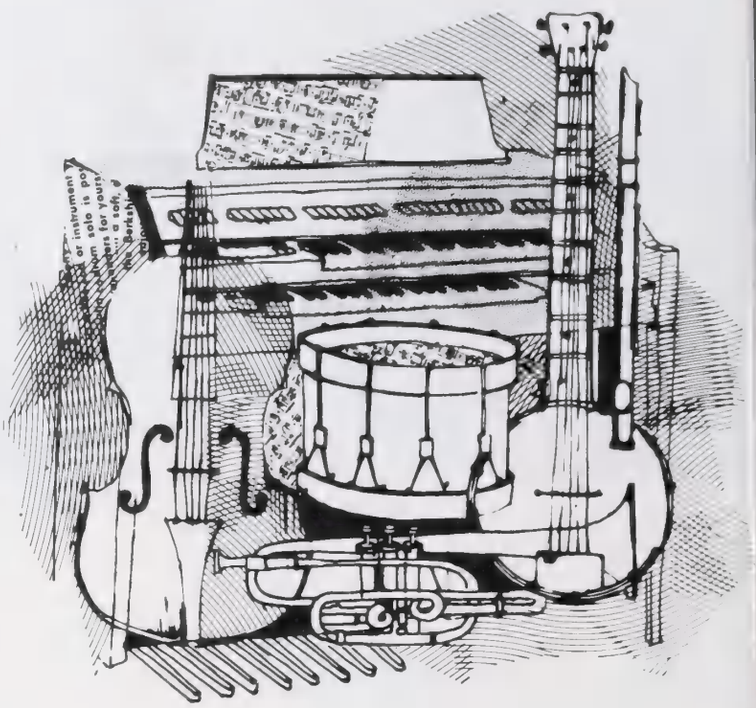
Designers of the Rosenthal Studio Line

Martin Freyer, Germany
H. Th. Baumann, Munich
Ute Schroeder, Germany
Elsa Fischer-Treyden, Berlin
Ambrogio Pozzi, Milano
Alain Le Foll, Paris
Richard Latham, Chicago
Raymond Loewy, New York
Walter Gropius, Germany
Emilio Pucci, Florence
Bjørn Wiinblad, Copenhagen
Tapio Wirkkala, Helsinki
Rut Bryk, Helsinki
Prof. C. J. Riedel, Austria



LOTUS. Designed by Bjørn Wiinblad. 5 piece place setting, $72.00. 6 piece silver setting, $22.00. Water Goblet, $10.00.

By Elvin McDonald



An orchestra at your fingertips

Like a latter-day one-man band, the electronic organ can reproduce all the sounds of music

In 1935, after having purchased the first electronic organ, Henry Ford announced that within 20 years every home would have one.

Ford's prediction hasn't quite come true, but when you consider that more than 120,000 electronic organs entered American homes last year (at prices between $500 and $10,000) his forecast of the organ's appeal doesn't seem so foolish. (He bought his for $1,250.)

Although persons like Henry Ford and George Gershwin were buying electronic organs in the 1930's, it was not until after World War II that they began to come into general home use.

The fascination of the instrument is not hard to explain. For here, on one instrument that requires mastery of only a single playing technique—the keyboard—you can re-create the sounds of many different kinds of instruments—plucked and strummed strings, a complete percussion section, woodwinds and brass, plus classic organ and piano.

Combined with the versatility of the electronic organ is a simplicity of technique that is hard to resist. Without any previous musical training, it is possible to play a tune with simple chords in ten minutes. If you follow a typical training program, this may be "Long, Long Ago" or "When the Saints Go Marching In," but you can quickly go on to almost anything.

Sometimes the mere presence of the organ overwhelms the sounds coming from it. Is this an organ sound, or is it the sound of a trumpet, a viola, a clarinet, a harpsichord, a banjo? The range of sounds available from today's electronic organs, even from small inexpensive models, is incredible.

Designing sounds

Sound engineers work out the basic sounds for the electronic organ—which means that at some point a decision must be made: "This is the way a violin sounds." or, "This is the way the clarinet sounds." This sound is worked out electronically, constructed, then adjusted with a tuning wrench. Once set, each sound can be duplicated on a production-line basis, like an automobile.

Today's electronic organs take advantage of the most advanced techniques of the computer age. They have solid-state circuitry (no tubes), and are based on semicon-

[Continued on page 74]



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Rembrandt's Self-Portrait. National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.



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An orchestra at your fingertips

Continued from page 72

ductor electronics. No heat is generated within the organs, and high humidity does not affect them, so they rarely if ever need to be tuned.

The news today is miniaturization. Even "compact" seems too big a word when we consider integrated circuits, dozens of which can be dropped into a thimble. The workings get smaller, but the range of sounds is larger. This not only makes the electronic home organ more desirable but opens the way to using its audio system for other equipment. Why not use the spare cabinet space for a stereo phonograph that utilizes the organ's speakers? Already cassette tape recorders are being built into some home organs or offered as accessories.

Select by sound

The only way to buy an electronic organ is to go to a showroom and listen. Observe. Try out various models in your price range. Listen for sounds you like. Consider tonal quality, versatility, and distinct identity of individual orchestral voices. Just because, in a demonstration by a professional, you hear satisfying sounds from such diverse instruments as the guitar, chime, banjo, and xylophone, don't assume that the organ will necessarily produce a classic "organ" sound. Be sure you get what you want.

There are small chord and melody organs, some in tabletop versions at under a hundred dollars, but the far better investment for even the rankest of beginners is a spinet-model electronic organ. Standard equipment on these includes two manuals of keys (with 37, 44, or 49 notes each), and a 13-pedal foot panel.

For example, for about $450 Sears has a 74-key spinet with eleven voices, including flute, saxophone, English horn, trumpet, violin, oboe, cello, French horn, melodia, diapason, and bass.

In essentially the same category, you might select a Lowrey Berkshire model for over $2,000, featuring two 44-note keyboards, 21 voices, and a five-piece percussion section augmented by nine kinds of reverberating rhythm (bass drum, tom-tom, and bongo, for example). In addition, this organ includes Lowrey's Automatic Orchestra Control, which works this way: Turn on AOC. Play a simple chord on the lower keyboard, then run one finger of your right hand up and down the arpeggio keyboard. Instantly you are able to play chord arpeggios that would take years of practice were you to do it manually.

Wurlitzer's theatre spinet organ, at $1,700, has voice tabs color-coded for ease of registration. There are 53 console controls for this organ. Sit down at its horseshoe-shape console: you will have the feeling of controlling a mighty old pipe organ in some silent-movie palace.

Somewhere between these price extremes for the spinet organ—about $1,000—lie the most popular organs with the features most people want. Typical in this category is Baldwin's M-77, with 44 notes each in the solo and accompaniment manuals, 13-note pedalboard, a headphone jack that permits playing through use of headphones, so you practice to your heart's content without disturbing others. M-77 includes a "Super Solo Coupler" that automatically adds tones an octave higher and lower to whatever you are playing on the upper manual.

Also in the medium-price spinet category is the Thomas Catalina, equipped with Color-Glo, a system by which the keyboard lights up in different letters and colors, enabling the beginner to start playing immediately. There are 88 keys, the upper manual with ten voices, the lower with five. There are four pedal keyboard voices, seven preset sustain voices, and twelve controls. As accessories for this Thomas model, the Band Box lets you put ten percussion voices into the music, and the Playmate creates 15 different dance rhythms.

Boxed percussion section

Conn's Min-O-Matic, a unit smaller than a shoebox and weighing less than four pounds, plays separately or in any combination eight dance rhythms: waltz, ballad, fox trot, march, Latin, teen beat, metronome, and double beat. As recently as two years ago, this didn't exist. Now it is available built-in on Conn organs or as a separate unit to be attached to older organs from Conn. Use of this unit is simple. Select the rhythm you want, dial the tempo, and set the volume. Flip the on-off switch, and instantly the tune you're playing is accented by the characteristic beat of the rhythm you've chosen.

For anyone seriously interested in playing the organ, there is a third category made up of large spinets and consoles with two or three manuals of 56 or 61 notes each, and 25 or 32 pedals. (An American Guild of Organists standard console has two or three manuals containing 61 notes

[Continued on page 76]

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An orchestra at your fingertips

Continued from page 74

each, and a 32-pedal keyboard.)

Allen's Custom Carousel ranges in price from six to ten thousand dollars, and includes such instrumental effects as balalaika, lute, mandolin, piccolo, "society piano," and zither. Without strings, its built-in piano electronically synthesizes the "flying hammer" struck and plucked string sounds. There is also a row of automatic tabs, which, when depressed, sets up the entire instrument (both manuals and pedals) to produce the sound of a brass band, an entire string orchestra, piano, tenor saxophone, full traditional organ, rinky-tink piano, mandolin, hurdy-gurdy, full ensemble of flutes—or others which may be specified by the purchaser.

Hammond's futuristic X-77, at about $5,000, blends solid-state electronics with Hammond's electromagnetic tone wheel system. It has a combo-sounding string bass, a complement of two separate tone cabinets for stereo effects, and an arpeggiator that allows one-finger action to give a perfect arpeggio. The cabinet styling of X-77 combines chrome with wood, and the separate speaker cabinets allow placement of the keyboard console on an open pedestal instead of an enclosed cabinet. The effect is contemporary—polished and see-through.

Largest home organ

About 15 years ago, for his own amusement, Rodgers Jenkins, an electronics engineer, built an electronic organ from scratch. Now his Rodgers Organ Company specializes in building three-manual organs for home and institutional use. Current major project is building perhaps the largest electronic home organ ever—for about $45,000—for the owner of a farm and industrial equipment agency, himself a former theatre organist. Rodgers also makes a Trio, a three-keyboard model with 32 pedals. This is clearly for someone seriously interested, but not always advanced as an organist. It costs about $7,000.

Every manufacturer of home organs has some kind of teaching system. The newest approach is to use a tape recording. Kimball's organ course on three cassette tapes, to be played on a unit that comes with the organ, can be used with or without earphones. The voice on the recording, cheery but commanding, booms out with, "Welcome to an exciting new way to learn to play the organ. The tape you are listening to right now is the heart of it. It is a programmed instruction tape that will serve as your own private tutor. The audio instruction on this tape is perfectly coordinated with your printed organ course. With the aid of the programmed instruction tape, you will hear exactly how each musical assignment should sound. You can compare your own playing with that on the tape and will know if you are playing each assignment correctly. Each step has been carefully programmed in proper sequence to prepare you for the one to follow."

Buyer's checklist

At the point when you are seriously considering the purchase of an organ, test it. If you play an organ or other keyboard instrument, here is a check list, suggested by Conn:

1. Try a little fast music. Is the response adequate or slow?
2. Try a legato passage. Notice any popping sounds?
3. Try a staccato passage. Any annoying "popping" sounds?
4. Try "full organ." Is the tone rich and satisfying, like that of an orchestra or chorus, or is it metallic and piercing?
5. Try several voices together. Can you still hear all of them, or does each disappear into some nondescript tone with neither color nor spirit?
6. Try singing with the organ. Is it hard to get your pitch?
7. Try the organ without the tremolo or vibrato. Does it sound pleasing or must the tremolo be on all the time?
8. Does it have an overhanging keyboard to facilitate double manual playing?

If you listen better than you play a keyboard instrument, try this testing method for an organ:

1. Listen to all the voices, one at a time. Are they rich and pleasing? Are they varied? Would the "violin" sound like a violin to you if you weren't looking at the word "violin" on the voice tab?
2. Listen to two or more voices played together. Do they hold their identity? Or do they fade together into a mushy, new voice without form or character?
3. Listen to the full organ. Does it sound like an organ?
4. Listen to the same voice in several places on the keyboard. Does it still have the same family characteristics?
5. Listen to the start of the tone. Does it develop smoothly or sound like a cork being pulled from a bottle? ■



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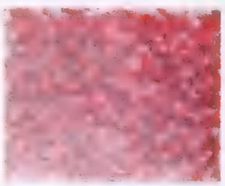
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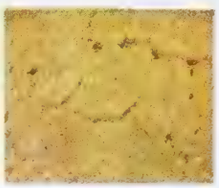
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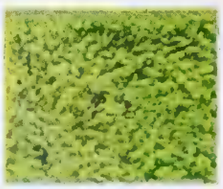
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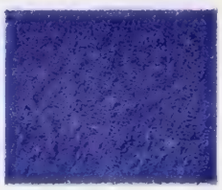
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By Alice Fleming

Learning to Ski in Switzerland

A fly-to-ski vacation in the sun and snow of the Alps—personal report from a first-timer

Le Professeur de Ski H. Flotron vous attend demain à 10 H. 00. . . .

I stared down at the message, still not quite believing it. It informed my husband and me that we were meeting our Swiss ski instructor, *le professeur de ski*, the following morning at ten o'clock on the slope of a nearby Alp. Could this really be happening to two of the worst novice skiers ever to sprawl and splatter themselves across the slopes of Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York? What were we doing here in Switzerland where everything, including the railroads, was practically vertical and the chambermaid at the hotel had breathlessly informed me that the great (and good-looking) Jean-Claude Killy himself was ensconced at a nearby hotel?

Wasn't Switzerland a place where only pros and their first cousins, veteran skiers with 20 or 30 years of schussing under their belts, dared to strap on a board? Sure, I know all about those beautiful people gamboling at Gstaad, St. Moritz, and other "in" villages on the snowy precipices. But what with getting their hair done, matching their stretch pants and their blouses, dinner-dancing and night-clubbing, did they ever really ski? Maybe they did—but they could afford to avoid it. They went for the publicity, not the exercise, and our budget did not include massive expenditures for beautiful-people-watching.

"Nonsense," my husband assured me, expertly shuffling travel folders. "The man says there are plenty of novice slopes in Switzerland. The Swiss National Ski School is used to teaching beginners and they have a new method."

"What man?"

"The man at the Swiss Center on Fifth Avenue."

"A Swiss?"

"Naturally."

So here I was, still skeptical, in Switzerland. I was lured by a couple of other things besides skiing. When you've got four children, you're happy to go anywhere you don't have to cook the meals. Besides, my husband's mathematics had demonstrated that when we put together the $200 a weekend we spent five or six times each winter, there wasn't much difference between the sum of the parts and the price of ten days' skiing in the Alps. This left us seven extra days on our 17-day Swissair excursion fare to see Paris in the winter, something the travel experts had been urging Americans to do since the invention of the word "tourist." As for a ski resort, we were urged by our solid Swiss advisor on Fifth Avenue to skip the fancy resorts and try one of the dozen or so more down-to-earth (but not entirely nonswinging) towns Americans have barely discovered.

Ski, swim, and party-go

We chose Villars, in the canton of Vaud, the French-speaking section of Switzerland. The ski week prices ran about $150 each in the best hotels, down to $100 in the chalets and inns, and they included six lessons at the Swiss Ski School, free use of all lifts, room and board at the hotel of your choice, and a raft of other activities ranging from an indoor swimming pool to cheese fondue parties.

But those slopes! I still had my doubts about them. How would we look, flailing for balance while the superskiers went zooming past with superior European smiles on their wind-flushed faces? I let Swissair submerge these doubts in a veritable avalanche of hospitality. [Continued on page 81]

Mrs. Fleming, wife of Author Tom Fleming, has had her writings published in numerous magazines and is a well-known author of children's books.





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gaf

Learning to ski in Switzerland

Continued from page 79

Their flair for hotelkeeping (they have a staggering 6700) has been extended to the airline business, and the only thing you have to worry about all the way across the Atlantic is which course to skip, because you can't possibly eat them all. Those slopes, I thought grimly, would have their revenge. You can't live this well without paying for it.

So there we were, the next morning, at the Palace Hotel in Villars, gazing out our window at the distant panorama of jagged Alps known as the Dents du Midi (the Middle Teeth), ready if not willing to meet *le professeur de ski*.

Villars itself is an eye-widening cog-railway ride up the mountain to 1300 meters—about 5000 feet. But you don't ski there. You stack your boards on a funny little car at the head of the train and board still another bright-red cog-railway car which goes another thousand feet up the mountain to Bretaye where there is another bowl-like plateau, a couple of lodges, and half a dozen T-bar ski lifts, which the Swiss call "teleskis." This, of course, is only one of half a dozen similar jump-off points in the Villars area. The town has no less than twelve T-bars and two longer enclosed "telecabin" lifts that run a total of twelve mechanical miles, serving some 40 miles of ski runs.

We chugged up to Bretaye with the magnificent Dents du Midi as a majestic background and listened with delight to the conversations swirling around us in French, German, and veddy good English. Practically no Americans come to Villars in the winter, the omniscient chambermaid at the Palace had told us as she was turning down our beds the night before, but it is extremely popular with our pound-pinching cousins from the British Isles. Off the train we clambered into bright, almost-brilliant sunshine, to make our first discovery about Alpine skiing. After years of shivering in the "normal" subzero temperatures of the eastern United States, this was like Miami Beach with snow. Before we got to our skis, we were sweating in our standard triple layers of sweaters and woolies.

Gravely, a tall, distinguished gentleman in a bright red parka introduced himself. He was Hans Flotron, our instructor. He spoke remarkably good English, with a slight French accent. We later learned that all the members of the Swiss Ski School are required to speak good English before they are certified as instructors. Flotron's face was a deep, weathered brown. High cheekbones and a prominent nose made him look like an American Indian, an impassive, impressive man who spoke slowly, with great dignity, startlingly different from the bored bunny chasers who seem to staff so many American ski schools. We discussed the state of our skiing. "I suppose you don't get many beginners over here," I said nervously. I was practically confident that we were going to dismay the man.

Flotron smiled and pointed up the mountain. There in the middle distance was a group of men and women preceded by a red parkaed instructor, in that familiar tips-together V called the snowplow—the first thing a beginner learns because it is the one sure way to do the thing that worries him most: stop. "We have them by the hundreds," he said. "Thousands in the country. Why do you think we have a National Ski School with over a thousand instructors? But come. Let us begin."

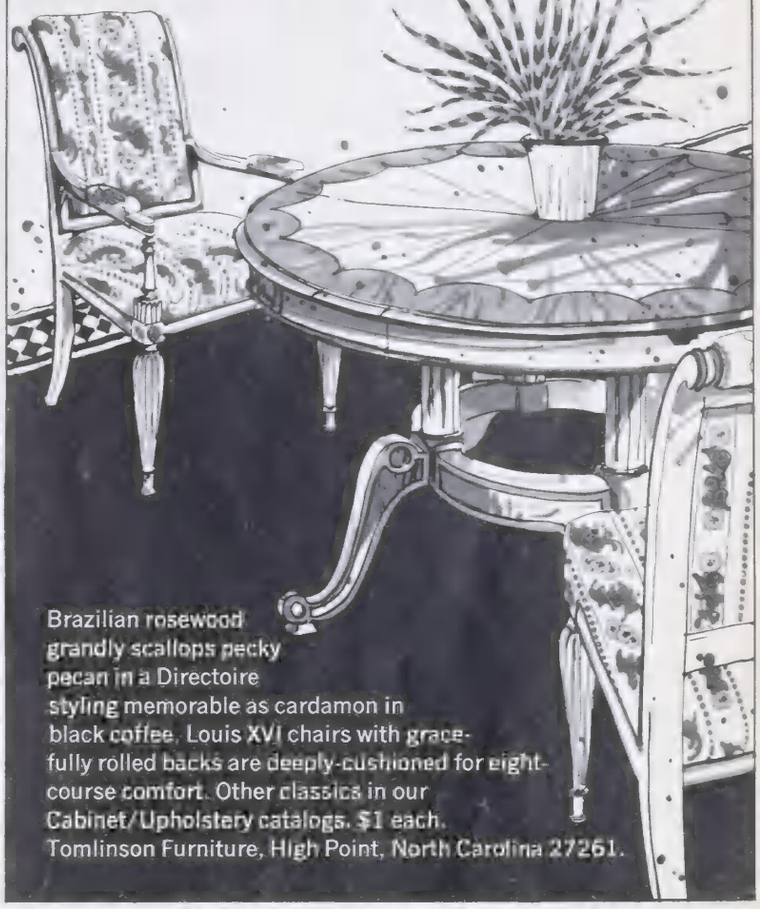
Ascent toward heaven

Ten minutes later, after a T-bar ride that was so long I began to wonder if I wasn't really ascending into heaven, we found ourselves another thousand feet up, atop an eminence known as Chaux Ronde. To my amazement, the slope before us was hardly vertical. It rolled away in a gentle incline that was not in the least harrowing.

But Monsieur Flotron proceeded to astonish us even more. Instead of deciding that we were at a certain point in our skiing development, as the American ski schools do, he proceeded to teach us everything we needed to know, from the stem christie to the parallel turn, in the course of a single run. He reduced what had been total confusion in my mind to a single amazingly effective maxim: *Always, weight on*

[Continued on the next page]

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Learning to ski in Switzerland

Continued from preceding page

the downhill ski. You ski on one foot. That is the whole secret of skiing. Before the run was over we were both doing parallel turns —something we had sought permission to try in vain from the rigidly stratified American ski system that insisted that you had to perfect all the previous steps from the snowplow to the stem christie before you could dare to ski parallel. "In Switzerland," Mr. Flotron told me, "we have been doing parallel turns on the second lesson."

For our next run, Mr. Flotron paid us an even more startling compliment. We rode another teleski into the sky and debarked on the summit of the peak called Chamossaire—at 2,200 meters, the highest run in Villars' immediate vicinity. Cheerfully he invited me over to the edge of a precipice and urged me to look down some 7,000 feet at beautiful Lake Geneva below us. My husband swooped up beside him. I edged to within a ski length but declined to come any closer. I had seen Lake Geneva from the train, I assured him.

So away we went, down the Chamossaire, which was again by no means as vertical as my American imagination had assumed all Swiss slopes had to be. It was a good bit more challenging than the Chaux Ronde, however, and I panicked a little before one forbidding descent, which was a series of moguls (bumps or bosses, as Flotron called them) that made the slope resemble an underdeveloped roller coaster. Here Flotron showed us the art of sideslipping down or around such challenges, and he was patience itself when it took me some time to master this technique.

At the end of the day we had coffee with our instructor in the lodge at Bretaye, and learned to our astonishment that he was one of the pioneers of Alpine skiing. He had begun skiing at the age of three, when his father had brought a pair of boards home from Norway; and he had known Arnold Lunn, the English skiing enthusiast whom I had read about in our young sons' sports books. Flotron had worked with Lunn in altering the Scandinavian cross-country skiing techniques to meet Alpine conditions. In the summer, our *professeur de ski* was a guide, and led climbers up and over the highest mountains. He talked proudly, but with great restraint, about his work, which he most obviously loved.

For the rest of our stay, we saw Mr. Flotron for a few hours each day, and otherwise skied on our own. Sometimes we practiced on the small T-bar-equipped slope immediately behind our hotel, and other times we tried the fantastic variety of runs around Villars. Riding the telecabin up to Roc D'Orsay or Les Chaux was an experience in itself, with dazzling views of white sweeping slopes in all directions. The tremendous width of the Swiss slopes was a special delight to an Eastern skier, especially of our minimum competence. After negotiating the narrow trails of Vermont or the Adirondacks, it was a liberating sensation to ski without worrying about meeting a tree on less than friendly terms. Sunday was the only day on which Villars' ski lifts were even moderately crowded—and then there was rarely a wait of more than ten minutes. The rest of the week waiting is more a matter of seconds than minutes.

Melting-pot flavor

The international flavor of the place continued to please us. You never knew when you rode up on a T-bar with someone whether the conversation would be in halting French (yours) or limping English, and ditto for German, Spanish, and Italian. Once my husband rode up with a very European-looking gentleman who said suavely, "*Parlez-vous français?*"

"*Non,*" muttered my husband.

"*Sprechen Sie Deutsch?*"

"*Non,*" said my husband. "*Je suis américain.*"

"Oh, thank Gawd!" said the gentleman. "I'm English myself."

As for Switzerland being the special province of superskiers, forget it. We saw just as many ski bunnies careening down the slopes out of control, squealing "ooh, ooh, ooh," as we saw on any typical day in the U.S. There were dozens of earnest fathers teaching reluctant wives and children, and each day the novices

turned out for the Ski School classes in squadrons.

The Swiss Ski School is, in fact, a national institution, and their teaching method, on which they have been working intensively in recent years, is standardized, so you get the same quality of instruction whether you are playing the big time at St. Moritz or doing it *en famille* in Villars.

For children, the Swiss invented the unique *maisons des enfants*. Parents who want their children to enjoy the best possible skiing but who also feel the need of a vacation from said children can enroll them in these "houses," which are really children's hotels. They have a regular program of skiing and other sports, plus an opportunity to meet youngsters of their own age from other countries and practice their French in the bargain. Villars alone has over half a dozen of these institutions, and every other Swiss ski resort has them in similar abundance.

Skating and ski-bobbing

The Palace had a magnificent skating rink and some beautiful sleigh-riding slopes. We also tried another amusing invention—the ski-bob. Only beginning to catch on in this country, this contraption is a sort of seat on a single ski with a wheel that rises out of the front of the ski but really steers nothing. You steer it with your shoulders, like a bobsled. These things can come down the mountain at astonishing speeds, and when you master them can be almost as big a thrill as skiing. But the danger to the limbs is minimal. If you fall off, or need to get off in hurry, the worst you can get is a scraped bottom. There's nothing strapped to your feet to cause bones to snap. The ski-bob will probably become the rage of skiing's Geritol set.

We tried skating and ski-bobbing once, but resisted the temptation to spend too much time on them. We were more interested in progressing steadily, if not spectacularly, under the calm, insistent instruction of M. Flotron. On our last day, he announced that he thought we were ready for a special challenge. He wanted us to ski with him all the way down the mountain from Bretaye to Villars, following a route that was peculiarly his own, not the standard trail.

Soon we were skiing with him across immense expanses of silent snow with the valleys opening magnificently ahead of us on the left and right and the great peaks soaring into the heavens beyond them. It was a unique, almost religious, experience. Not a single track of another ski could be seen in the sweep of snow ahead of us, as we did our best to imitate the graceful, almost delicate parallel turns that M. Flotron made all the way down the long, gradual slope. Once he paused to stare at the silent Alps around us and said: "This is what skiing is all about. Skiing is not all ski runs. It is meant to get us on the open slopes, to take us up to the high mountains where we can touch the springs of life." He went on to tell us how his 50 years of experience as a skier and climber had convinced him that the mountains were to the West what yoga is to the East—a way of achieving contact with the "Great Soul" of the world.

I was simultaneously amazed and humble. Here we were on an unspoiled slope in the heart of the Swiss Alps discussing philosophy with a man for whom these mountains were a way of life. Here was a skiing dividend that only Switzerland could offer.

It took us almost an hour to complete our trip down the mountain. At the bottom we said good-by to M. Flotron, and he paid us a handsome compliment: "In three more days you would be really good skiers." Then in an impassive philosophic manner he added, "In two weeks I can make a skier out of anyone."

Seven days later, after a fascinating week enjoying Paris with the Parisians, we were gourmeting our Swissair way back across the Atlantic. As far as skiing in Switzerland goes, we had only one problem left to solve. How to save enough money to get us and our children back again next year.

For a list of Fly-to-Ski vacations in Switzerland, write: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■

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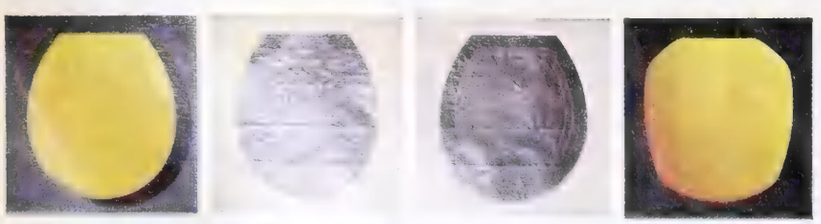
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CHURCH AMERICAN STANDARD

By A. M. Watkins

Author of
"How to Avoid the Ten Biggest Home-Buying Traps"

When the repairman won't come

You may have to fix that dripping faucet yourself. An expert tells you how to solve the ten most annoying household problems

Few people would argue that the vanishing repairman rates high as a very frustrating household problem. But next time a breakdown occurs, don't panic because no one heeds your pleas for service help. I've found that an appliance often stops working because a child or the family pet accidentally jarred loose the plug. Or what may seem like a major structural defect, with your house seemingly on the verge of imminent collapse, usually turns out to be nothing more alarming than the noise of squirrels on the roof, or a few harmless hammer-like sounds in the water pipes.

You can root out the causes and correct the problems in many more cases than you probably imagine. Here are what I've found to be the ten most annoying breakdowns, along with suggestions for doing something about them on your own:

1. Washer or dryer stops

One or the other accounts for more household service calls than anything else in residential America today. If either or both stop working, begin your investigation at the controls. See that they are set properly. Then check the electric plug. Has it been jarred away from the socket? Press it in firmly to find out. If your washer is the culprit, make certain someone hasn't accidentally turned off the hot- or cold-water supply.

Still no luck? Then have a look at the main electric box (where the house fuses or circuit breakers are located). Let's say a new fuse solves the problem: your machine begins again, and in two minutes, pow! It stops once more. Now you can be reasonably certain you've overloaded the machine. The strain of spinning a heavy load is simply too much for the apparatus. Lighten the load. If that doesn't work, turn the power off and look for a bobby pin or coin that may have spilled from someone's pants pocket and caught in the rotating mechanism. If there are still no signs of life, get out the instruction manual you received with the new machine, and read the section, "Before you call the repairman."

The odds are good that this little ritual will get your machine operating again, and save you the $10 service charge for a $5-an-hour serviceman and his $6-an-hour truck.

2. Leaky faucet

On a faucet with separate handles for "hot" and "cold," this maddening drip is usually caused by a worn-out washer inside the neck of the faucet.

Begin by turning off the water at the shut-off valve below the washbasin, or at the main water-supply inlet (where the water meter is). Now, there's a screw holding the handle to the stem. Remove it, and lift off the handle. With a wrench, firmly, but gently (no jerks) loosen the large collar nut on the outside and at the base of the stem. Unscrew this collar and lift out the stem. As you remove each part, lay it out in order, so you can put everything back in reverse order. To avoid marring the faucet finish, wrap a cloth or tape around the collar before you use the wrench.

At the base of the stem you've just removed is another screw, holding in the washer. Take out the screw, remove the washer and replace it with a new one similarly sized. Put everything back, and presto, you will have a non-drip faucet—and a nice feeling of personal triumph.

A single-lever faucet is another story. In the first place, curing the drip is an engineering advance claimed by most manufacturers for this unit. Nothing is perfect, though, so if a drip does occur, check the instructions that

came with the faucet. There ought to be an exploded drawing of the faucet, explaining and naming each part. The manufacturer, as a rule, indicates what parts are likely to need replacing —the possible source of the drip. Often, he makes a repair kit just for his faucet. However, if the single-lever faucet baffles you, call the plumber and wait it out. He'll come eventually, and his repair may save you from damaging the entire unit.

3. Appliances refuse to run

Apply to the refrigerator, range, dishwasher, or toaster the same logical check recommended for a washer and dryer. For example, a youngster may have playfully or accidentally turned off the refrigerator thermostat. Or the manual switch on the electric range may be set the wrong way. And so on.

4. Toilet tank stops working

Jiggle the handle. No effect? Then the trouble's inside. Remove the top from the tank, and push down the handle again. You can see whether (a) the arm connecting handle and lift wire on the ball is stuck or broken; (b) whether the flush ball is seated tight enough to prevent leakage; or (c) if the float is bent, broken, or stuck. Cleaning and or straightening the parts may put the tank back into working order. If you see a part that needs replacing, you'll find a new one like it at the hardware or plumbing-supply store.

5. Clogged-up sink or toilet

Get out the rubber plunger, familiarly called a "plumber's helper." Place the cone of the plunger completely over the drain opening, and see that the cone is covered with water. Work the plunger up and down with firm, even strokes. Don't give up easily. Persistence is often needed to dislodge a really stubborn clog. Occasionally lift the plunger out. If the sink drain has cleared, the water will rush out.

After applying the plunger technique to a toilet, you'll have to flush to see if it works. If that fails, use an auger. Most hardware outlets now sell a long wire auger to dislodge foreign matter from pipes. Investing in an auger may just save you the cost of a plumber's unnecessary visit.

Most drains start acting suspiciously sluggish before clogging up completely. At the first sign, a good stitch-in-time measure is to apply a chemical sink cleaner. Be sure to follow the instructions on the container.

6. No house heat

(This usually happens on the coldest day of the year.) Turn the thermostat up about five degrees over the room temperature reading on the thermostat, and the heater may pop on. If not, be sure the controls are set right. An automatic day-night, or summer-winter themostat should be set for the right cycle and season, for example. Next, remove the thermostat cover and clean the contacts by gently sliding a business card back and forth between them.

Doesn't work? Then be sure that certain other key switches are free of gremlins. The main on-off switch often located at the top of the basement stairs is sometimes turned off by someone who thinks he's turning off the basement lights. Be sure it's on.

If you have hot-water and/or oil heat, push the red "reset" button usually found on the circulator pump and oil burner. These motors often stop because of a temporary overload, and pushing this button gets things humming again.

If you have warm-air heat, make certain the air filter is clean and functional; also, that the fan pulley belt hasn't broken. This belt is like the fan belt under your car hood. Generally, you can get a new one from a local gas station. Take the old one along so you can get the right size.

If your problem isn't licked yet, check the manufacturer's service instructions again. Still no solution? Call the serviceman; describe your plight, and he may be able to tell you on the phone what to do. If not, he'll have to make a call.

7. No central air conditioning

Follow much the same procedure as with no heat, but in reverse. Set the thermostat *down* about five degress below the room temperature indicated on the thermostat. Be sure the thermostat and other equipment controls are set

[Continued on the next page]

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When the repairman won't come

Continued from preceding page

properly for cooling. Carefully clean the contact points inside the thermostat. Then comes a check on the air filter, fan belt, and red reset button, which is usually—though not always—on the compressor motor.

8. Chronic wet basement

A frequent cause is rain or melting snow that drains into the foundation. This may be a result of no more than a "sagging soil" condition around the foundation. Soil should be graded down and away from the foundation. But long-term settling may produce pockets here and there that drain water toward instead of away from the foundation wall. Correct the situation by filling the holes with soil and tamping firmly.

Also, be sure vertical downspouts from your gutters aren't diverting water into the ground next to the foundation. If the spout drains into a ground pipe, and you suspect this is the source of trouble, cap the pipe, and rerun the downspout onto a stone or concrete splashblock that pitches the water well away from the house.

If wet walls persist, try some of the new epoxy waterproofing compounds that are meant to be applied over the interior walls of the foundation. Again, the hardware store will carry a supply, and the salesman ought to suggest which type is best suited to your problem.

Sometimes, however, a bad water problem defies all such solutions, and a major waterproofing job on the exterior walls of the basement is the only answer. Or the basement may require installation of a sump pump.

9. Broken window pane

Put on heavy-duty gloves and clean out the broken glass. Scrape away the old putty, and with pliers, remove the little metal wedges (glaziers points).

Measure the full opening carefully, and have the glass cut to fit, less 1/16" for wood expansion. Coat the frame with linseed oil; spread a thin layer of putty on the wood, and press in the new pane. Fix the glass in place with new glaziers points, and spread a second, thicker ribbon of putty over the joint of wood and glass. Smooth out the putty, and let it dry several days before painting.

Replace broken glass in a metal window with metal clips in place of points, and metal glazing compound instead of putty.

Picture windows and some of the new double-glazed windows generally require professional repair.

10. Sticky windows, doors, etc.

For windows that aren't stuck tight: Rub paraffin or beeswax on the sides of the windows, or spray the window channels with a dry lubricant. Similar lubrication can help unstick balky drawers.

If a window is paint-stuck, run the point of a sharp knife around the frame to break the paint bind. Should that fail, insert a wide-blade, sharp-edge chisel under the bottom of the window sash from the outside and tap with a hammer. The window ought to spring free. If not, hammer the chisel in where the window seems jammed, and rock the window back and forth a bit.

Don't use a screwdriver. It can leave ugly gouge marks. That's also the reason for working on the outside of the window.

If there's still no movement, try to pry open the jammed section and force in beeswax. No success? Then you've come to the end of the line, and you'll simply have to put extra pressure on a carpenter to come remove the window and plane the sash down.

A window that opens up or out on hinges—the awning or casement variety—generally sticks because of a stiff hinge or stiff operating mechanism. Wipe all hinges clean and squirt dry powdered graphite lubricant on them and also on the handles and tracks.

A door that won't budge after you've tried wax and brute strength will need some planing. At least, that's one answer. If the vertical or top side of the door sticks, you can probably plane down the offending spot without removing the door from its hinges. Just remember to work your plane from the corner in; never out, across the edge of the corner (or you may split the wood). If the bottom sticks, carefully mark the spot that needs planing; remove the door, and go to work.

Another method; the problem may be the hinge, and not a

[Continued on page 88]

If he can't read music, he'll be missing something precious the rest of his life: a bit of inner peace that can be summoned up at will. An escape valve for the pressures of our world. A window to a calmer, more enjoyable kind of life.

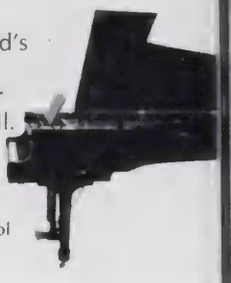
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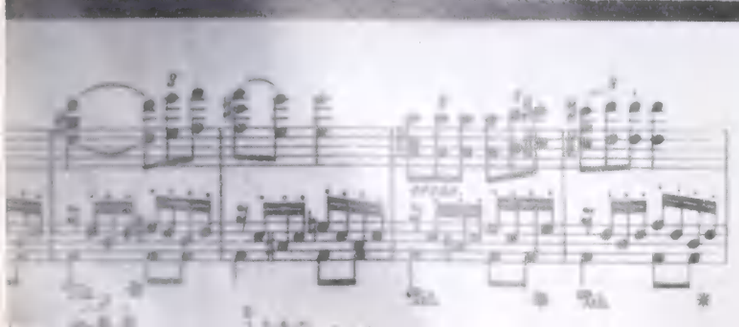
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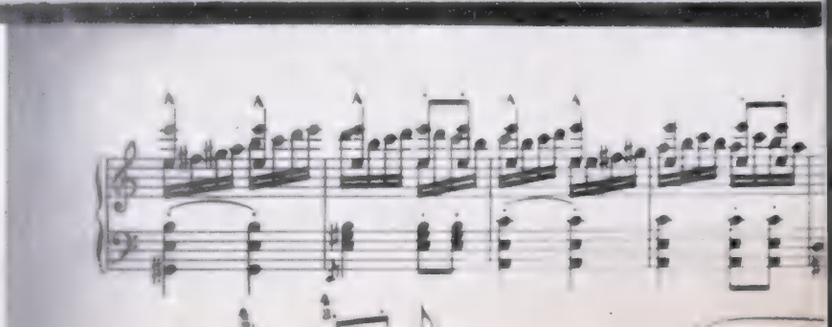
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can your child read?





It blacks-out light, blocks-out cold rafts, and hot waves, and blanks out ound.

There really is such a thing as a light-roof, thermal, acoustical drapery?

There really is. Read closely.

A thin layer of black acrylic hidden etween drapery fabric and backing nakes it completely lightproof. Neither un nor a searchlight can get through.

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All the room-side of the drapery does s look helplessly beautiful. It's Avisco® ayon and cotton woven into jacquard nd homespun designs—in just about very current and classic color.

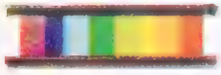
Are you still with us? It also machine-vashes, tumble dries, needs no ironing.

A single-width, floor-to-ceiling length air is about $13 to $16, which may be ess than what you spend on sleeping nasks, earplugs, extra blankets.

Just be sure you have an alarm clock.



Introducing our black-out, block-out, blank-out drapery.



Burlington House

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When the repairman won't come

Continued from page 86

swelled wood jamb or stile. That is, the hinge plate could have pulled away slightly from the frame, thus tilting the door. Remove the door; back off the hinge-plate screws; clean the wood; fill the screw holes with a rolled piece of cardboard or a softwood plug; then, with longer screws, remount the hinge. Sometimes, if the door frame is askew, you can correct the tilt with a cardboard or thin wood shim between the hinge and frame.

Of course, other not-so-common breakdowns will occasionally plague you. If so, there's often no need to wait for a repairman.

Arm yourself with a good book on the care and upkeep of houses. One I recommend is "How to Fix Almost Everything" by Stan Schuler ($4.95, Lippincott). Another good one is: "America's Handyman Book" ($8.95, Scribners).

And a closing word in defense of the missing repairman. While it's true that some local contractors adopt a rather cavalier attitude toward answering your plea for help, the majority are genuinely swamped with work, and quite honestly haven't the time to break away and replace a washer on a faucet, or put in a new pane. This has come about because of the growing complexity of household equipment (which means more chances for breakdowns) and a shrinking supply of skilled labor.

That's why the best answer is often to tackle the problem yourself. It's amazing how many times you can solve your own problem, and save the price of dinner out at your favorite restaurant while doing it. ■

When function and form truly marry



EZRA STOLLER

Structure can become ornament when it is treated sensitively. Here, Architect George F. Reed contrasted bleached Carolina cypress roof decking against creosote-darkened Douglas fir rafters and beautifully carved knee braces—all of which maintains the integrity of a carefully designed wood-and-glass house for Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Osman, Key Biscayne, Florida.



THE $70 DIFFERENCE

eritage set out to make a cabinet that would look as though it me from the ancient Palace of the Doges in Venice. To achieve at soft-worn look of centuries, it took the hands of thirty-two aftsmen. Hands to rub, scour, and stain; crumble gold leaf and t it in; paint, bruise, burnish and soothe with antique wax.

nd only more money can buy it.

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TAKE IT EASY

By Julie Polshek



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRUCE HARLOW

NEW FIREPLACE CONCEPT: the Royal Carousel. Air-impelled action fascinatingly whirls firebed flames and all the while sucks ashes up through flue and chimney; it also produces intense burning that reduces coal, logs, or wood to a fine-particle ash that's carried away when expelled. Choice of 32″ or 42″ diameter; $375, $475 in black. In colors, $475, $590. Has glass enclosure, an insulated base. By Malm Fireplaces Inc., Santa Rosa, Cal. 95404.

FURNITURE BY McGUIRE



GLASSWARE AND ICE BUCKET FROM ROGER BARBER, SAN FRANCISCO

BUILT-IN BAR cabinet. Hinged Formica leaf raises for bartending; adjustable shelves store glasses; two-shelf area stores bottled inventory. Double doors enclose it all. In model shown, the Royal Host is all-steel entirely clad in woodgrain vinyl; available with louvered wood doors (unfinished); $135, $110; 33″ by 68½″ by 4″. Available in 16½″ width; $80; has single door. By Perma-Bilt Steel Products Co., Torrance, Cal. 90502.
[Continued on page 92]



Kitchen carpets have to be practical. Masland made them practically elegant.

The typical kitchen carpet would be a lot more at home in an office building. Or maybe in somebody's garage. Because, frankly, that's what it was made for. Neither rain nor sleet nor chicken soup could penetrate that formidable surface. But alas, the typical kitchen carpet has a face that only a carpet salesman could love.

So Masland created the Un-Typical Kitchen Carpet of DuPont nylon—carpets with enough color and style to stand up to paisley refrigerators and vinyl-covered walls.

Galore, shown here, is only one of four shags Masland makes of DuPont filament nylon, certified "501". They're all wear-resistant and spot resistant. Spills clean up easily.

All four are as practical as a kitchen carpet should be.

And as elegant as a kitchen carpet can be.



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For your complete 48 page catalog send 50¢ to Speer Lamps, Dept. 71, 128 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Speer

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Take it easy

Continued from page 90



NINE correlated modules devised for desired group use make this unit. Here, 18″ laundry hamper and 24″ table with drawer augment 30″ vanity base. Vitreous china 18″ bowl and 73″ monolithic top complete the trio. Above, 36″ recessed medicine cabinets flank 48″ plate-glass mirror held by a mounting bar; topped by 72″ incandescent lighting unit. In indicated sizes, $650 all told. Available individually. The wood has flaxen ash finish. By Williams Products Inc., Elkhart, Ind. 46514.



MYRON JAY DORF

IN-THE-WALL HEATER by International. Like their baseboard heaters, it contains an electric recirculating hot-water system: a fan system extracts heat thermostatically generated, circulates resulting warmth into the room. Its operation is safe, quiet, gives 3400 BTU output. $90; 120- or 240-volt type (8.3, 4.2 ampere). Rough-in size 14⅜″ by 18⅜″. By Heater Division, International Oil Burner Company, St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

[Continued on page 95]



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Foto by Marc Slade Gown by Bill Tice

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mikasa



Thomasville makes dining room chairs for people.

That shouldn't sound unusual. But unfortunately it does. Because most upholstered furniture is just not lived with. Thomasville doesn't think the dining room should be roped off. So they people-ized their dining room chairs with new Scotchgard® with E.S.D.

For people who have kids who squinch into chairs with dirty dungarees. And dogs who want to sit where people sit. And husbands who repair light fixtures in dining rooms. And guests who sip martinis. And wives who want everything to look good in spite of it all.

So Thomasville treats all their upholstery with new Scotchgard Brand Fabric Protector. No other fabric protector works as well. New Scotchgard with Extra Soil Defense keeps things cleaner longer, because it resists soil and abrasion longer. And when it's on furniture, you don't have to keep people away.

If you're a real person, you should look for chairs with the Scotchgard E.S.D. tag. It'll keep your furniture new, long after it is.

Scotchgard® FABRIC PROTECTOR 3M COMPANY

Thomasville®

Take it easy

Continued from page 92



LAMP BY LIGHTOLIER



MOVIE projector news: Kodak's cartridge system. All-automatic cycle leads film from cartridge to take-up reel, threads it, projects it, at the end rewinds it onto reel in the cartridge. Or a pushbutton triggers rewinding at will. Special-type reel used by the system comes in 50- or 100-foot size. Projector unit, the Cartridge-Loading Instamatic, comes in Super-8-only model or model for both Super-8 and regular 8-mm film. $140, $160. Either model converts for using standard-type film reels (up to 400-feet): projects them in conventional manner. Or you can re-spool your movie films on reel type needed for cartridge projection. Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

MYRON JAY DORF



NEW DUALITY from can-opener realm utilizes side panel for a useful jar opener. Device for undoing jar lids is similar to a tension-loaded spring, easily breaks the most stubborn seal. Unit for delidding cans has automatic piercer, powerful cutter, opens any shape can, leaves a smooth rolled edge, clutches removed lid. $17. By Westinghouse Electric, Portable Products Div., Edison, N.J. 08840. [Continued on page 97]

On the next 6 pages:

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

6 new, dramatic ways to reflect the beauty of your favorite rooms. With PPG High-Fidelity® mirrors.

A mirror, mirror on the wall can make a room roomier, a bath brighter, a foyer finer.

And a mirror will reflect the furnishing styling of an entire room. That's why it's important to pick a frame style

Important, but not difficult. Because the selection of shapes and sizes of mirrors made with glass from PPG is almost unlimited.

The examples on the next six pages suggest some exciting possibilities.



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Cone creates two new towels for wall to wall sheared luxury. A beautiful velour feeling in a rich, tapestry jacquard and lush solid colors to coordinate. For less than $20 you can redo the decor of your bathroom in sets of blue, pink, gold, avocado, red, lime, yellow, orange, and white. Complete your bath richer and softer than ever before with these thick, sheared all-cotton Cone Towels with the Wondasoft® finish.

Cone

Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018. Makers of fine quality towels, blankets, Sporterry,® and Cone First Family bedspreads.

Take it easy

Continued from page 95



MYRON JAY DORF

DROP-IN COOKTOP and the hood are interconnected mates: specifically, Hotpoint's Surface Section/Hood Combination. It's a 36-inch unit, costs about $300. Eye-level panel on hood contains the control dials for the four cooking burners (two 2700 watt, two 1600 watt). The grill is devised for char-broiling, has interchangeable griddle insert, a cover when idle. Hood is a two-speed unit with dual blowers, end-to-end lighting, grease filters, and charcoal filters. By Hotpoint, Louisville, Ky. 40225.



LAZY SUSAN SHELVES adjustable in spacing equip the opened area: behind the doors of upper section, the pantry cabinet provides unchartered space for bulk storage. Overall size: 84" by 24"; 24" deep. Choice of several contemporary or traditional designs; all have sturdy wood construction; a baked-on hand-rubbed finish. Cost in Encore model shown, $210. By Del Mar/Mengel Div., U.S. Plywood, 2865 Gordon Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30311.



Contemporary console mirror by Century $39.95*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this contemporary console mirror by Century. The frame (22" x 34") is a candlelight design with a built-in glass shelf at the base. Its chic, modern lines can be a brightening addition to almost any room.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

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*Approximate retail price

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Dear Mr. Gray: Please tell me where I can buy Century mirrors in my area. Also, send me some literature describing your complete selection.

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By Don Munson



Vesca the delicious

The strawberry that made good

Hail to thee, blithe strawberry with your white stars for blossoms, trifoliate greenery, and scarlet fruit of beauty, fragrance, and flavor!

Strange as it seems now in the fullness of your acceptance, you were valued for your lovely flowers long before people learned to enjoy your delicious fruit.

Your early European forebears (*Fragaria vesca*) were of exquisite flavor if we may judge them by their lineal descendants, but so small that picking enough to fill a basket was a trial equally to one's patience and one's back.

But a romantic development changed all this in the 1600's, and launched the blushing strawberry on its career to fame. *Vesca* of Europe was introduced to swashbuckling Fragarias from America: *chiloensis*, whose fruit was the largest, and *virginiana*, whose leaves were the greatest, the one clearly from Chile and the other from Virginia.

Several marriages took place, and all lived happily ever after. Their progeny prospered, too, and from them are descended our modern strawberries with the size of America and the flavor of Europe.

While cynics are likely to say that every rose has its thorns, no such flaw has ever been found in this splendid new strawberry: no need to peel, no need to remove a core or pit, no seeds large enough to be bothersome, no need to supplement the delicious flavor in any way whatsoever.

If strawberries seem perfect in the eating, their perfection has also been seen as spiritual because of their having three leaves. During the Middle Ages, as Kunzle the herbalist tells us, the characteristic three leaves seemed a clear manifestation of the Trinity, and "the fruits, pointed downward, were the drops of the blood of the Christ, and the five petals of the flower, His five wounds."

A charming French miniature of *c.* 1400 follows in this spiritual tradition, showing the father of Jesus as he performs the ageless ritual of persuading an infant to take his first steps, holding out a strawberry as the tempting prize.

Medicine and the strawberry have crossed paths through the centuries, as we see in *The Greete Herball*, published in London in 1526. In these ancient pages we learn that "Fragaria is an herbe called straberry. It groweth in woodes and greenes, and shadowy places. It is pryncypally good agaynst all evylles of the mylt."

(What have you done lately about the evylles of *your* mylt? So far as we can tell, the mylt is what we now call the spleen. This in earlier days was by some assumed to be the "seat of melancholy," though a dissident faction had the effrontery to call it "the seat of mirth." Now our scientists are not so sure, though they think it effects changes in the blood, which could easily accommodate both points of view.)

Whatever your special personal situation, the "straberry" may help: "The uice therof drunken with hony profyteth mervayously." This advice comes straight from *The Grete Herball*.

It was during these very years and centuries that the lovely *vesca* strawberry found the road to success and fame rather difficult. Her beauty made it impossible to forget her: she was being transplanted continually from the woods to the fashionable gardens, and yet there was no denying the smallness of her fruit.

Debut at the Tuileries

Like many beauties of the time, *vesca* was helped on her way by a very important sponsor. King Charles V of France, who directed his gardener to plant 1200 *fraises des bois* in those royal gardens we now know as providing such a beautiful setting for the Louvre.

Haven't seen any strawberries there lately, neither in the Tuileries nor anywhere else along the Seine. Perhaps one's attention is captured too completely by the *gouvernantes* and their pink-cheeked charges. Or perhaps the strawberries have long since lost heart because of the energetic harvesting of the all-too-hungry children.

In any case it was long after the time of King Charles V that the visitors from Chile and Virginia put *vesca*'s career on the high road. She had always had beauty, and these Americans gave her everything else. Parkinson in 1629 reported that "Master Queester, the postmaster, first brought them [the large strawberries] into our country, but I know of no man so industrious in the carefull planting and bringing them to perfection in that plentiful maner as Master Vincent Sion who dwelt on the Banck side, neer the old Paris garden staires, who from seven rootes, as hee affirmed to me, in one yeare and a halfe, planted halfe an acre of ground with the increase from them, besides those he gave away to his friends, and with him I have seene such, and of that bignesse before mentioned." The Paris gardens referred to are in Southwark, a borough on the outskirts of London, celebrated less in Parkinson's day for Master Sion's strawberries than for the then-popular sports of bear-baiting and bull-baiting, and perhaps almost as much, earlier and later, for the Globe Theatre, where Shakespeare presented most of his plays.

Parkinson's observations seem comparatively modern history when one notes that during many previous centuries children had been taking straws from the hay and spearing their forest-gathered berries to produce colorful pre-Popsicles with a view to selling them as refreshment at the Fairs, then the great social institutions of the humble people. The straws as a means of packaging and convenience of handling might be supposed to have given the fruit its name, though there are many explanations. One of the best is that their berries drooped close to the ground and that this called for a protective cushion: why not straw?

The brochetted strawberries were being hawked at the London Fairs in 1430, as we know from John Lidgate's song:

London Lickpenny

Then unto London I dyde me hye
Of all the land it bearyth the pryse;
"Gode pescode," one began to cry,
Straberry rype and cherrys in the ryse.

What an utterly charming world in which children looked ahead to the Fairs and hoped to make a few pennies by selling such innocent products as "straberry rype and cherrys in the ryse"!

French taste buds

Across the Channel one finds the Parisians affecting to be blasé, yet in fact highly susceptible to many excitements, and perhaps in no other area more than that of the taste buds. Well, almost no other area. From early spring on, there is a barrage of culinary excitements.

The most exciting day is that on which *la fraise des bois* arrives. "*Ah, la fraise!*" exclaim those dining at my favorite Chez Lescure and a hundred other good restaurants in Paris. "*Ah, la fraise!*" And whatever the other high points of the evening, this will be remembered in the morning.

Undoubtedly the most elegant way of serving *la fraise* is Fraises Marie Louise, a dish created for a queen, and by no means recommended to the harried housewife or career woman who has to hustle home and prepare things in a hurry. But for those who are undiscouraged, you start with an ovenware tureen, cover the bottom with cookie crumbs—perhaps macaroons. Spoon in well-chilled vanilla ice cream until the tureen is three-quarters full. Then add a layer of chilled strawberries pre-

[Continued on the next page]



Antique gold octagonal mirror by Galax $59.95*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this antiqued octagonal mirror by Galax. The frame (28" x 46") is finished in antique metal gold (also available in Spanish Oak) and is distinctively ornamented. This stylish mirror is a dramatic accessory for the foyer, dining room or living room.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

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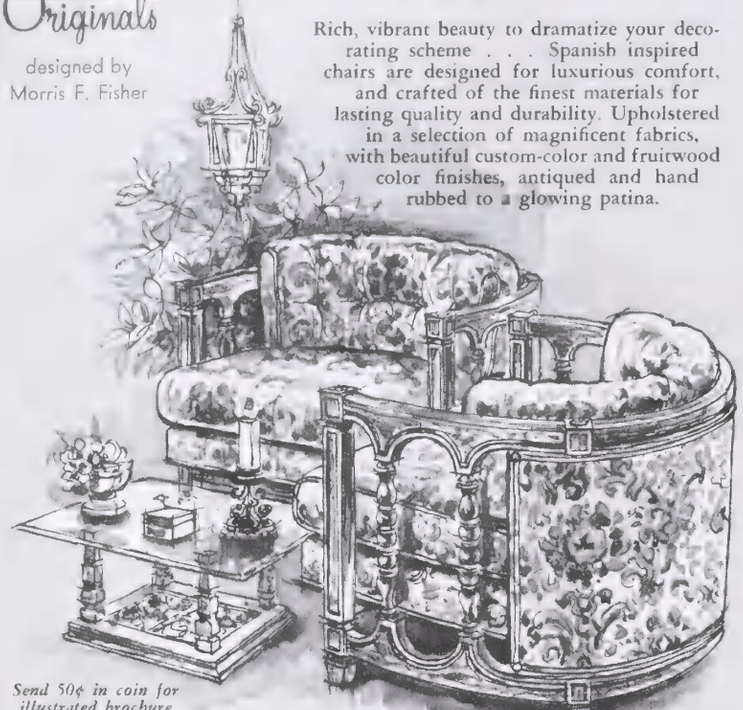
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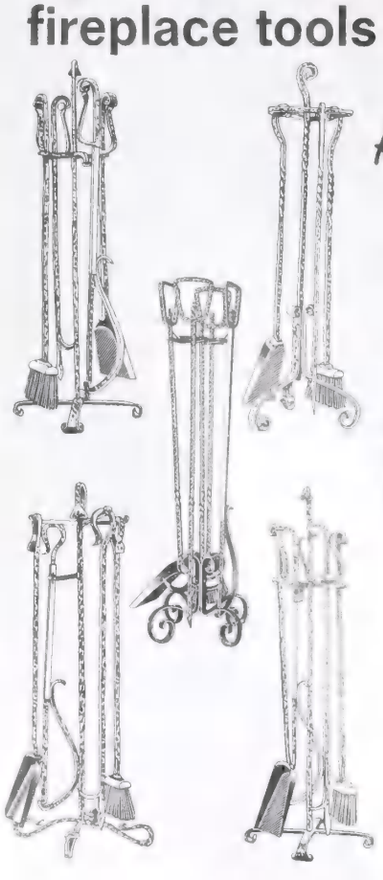
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Vesca the delicious

Continued from the preceding page

viously soaked in such a liqueur as Grand Marnier. Over this spread a layer of meringue flavored with mandarin juice. Place under broiler until meringue is brown. Decorate with almond-paste figures, perhaps of rabbits or doves. Cover all with a cloud of spun sugar, and bring to the table in a platter of chopped ice.

If you should carry off such a masterpiece and fail to receive applause, you might consider crossing out all those guests' names from your invitation list.

Lest dieters be alarmed by the apparent caloric abundance of Fraises Marie Louise, let it be said at once that strawberries are rich in vitamins and minerals, yet rate comparatively low in calories. They are high in iron, phosphorus, kalium, thiamine (vitamin B_1), carotene (vitamin A), riboflavin (vitamin B_2), and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). As to their caloric content, there are several methods for assessing it. One assesses a cup of the fresh fruit as being charged with 54 calories, another a ten-ounce package of the frozen, in syrup, at 300. Others weigh in ten "large" strawberries at 40 calories, and half a cup of the frozen, in syrup, at 90.

Pick your own

People who have the good luck to live or visit in Maryland between Baltimore and Washington eat, in season, some of the best strawberries in the world. They stop by at the Glendale, Maryland, farm of Dr. George McMillan Darrow, go into his fields, pick as many quarts as they wish, and pay for them on a very reasonable basis. This "pick your own" way of doing things is the only way to be sure that your strawberries are ripe and fresh, and at the same time the master work of one of the world's greatest breeders of strawberries. Dr. Darrow recently published a definitive book on his prize berries. The title? *The Strawberry.*

Lesser spirits in this particular area of horticulture must be cautioned that weeding is of the utmost importance if they wish their plants to prosper, because weeds compete with other plants for moisture and nourishment. One of the greatest dreams of reluctant weeders has been that geese would do the job for them; geese have very special palates and prefer weeds to strawberry plants. In this dream you turn geese loose in your strawber patch and forget about weedin Immediately the question rais is: Who takes care of the gee while the geese are taking care the weeds? And, later, who kee his eye on the geese while t geese are eying the strawberrie (If you live near a pond or a lak watch out for turtles; they a unreasonably mad about stra berries!)

The barrel method

City dwellers, even the moder cave dwellers, may cultiva strawberries. They will grow in barrel set up on any kind of te race with an exposure to a mo est amount of sunlight, somethin like half the day. The barrel ma be of the ordinary kind acquire for little or nothing, or a giganti vase from a florist shop or garde center.

With the ordinary barrel, yo drill half a dozen drainage hole about an inch and a half wide i the bottom, and cover them loose ly with shards from broken pot in such a way as to keep the hole from being stopped up. Then yo drill 20 or 30 holes roughly thre inches in diameter up the barrel' sides—at intervals of your choice but at least three inches apart Now start filling the barrel wit a mixture of equal parts of goo loam and rotted manure or com post mixed with six ounces o bone meal per bushel, tucking int the barrel from outside the root of a strawberry plant (from you garden center) as you come t each hole—until you have filled the barrel. Then root another half dozen plants, well spaced, at the top.

This heroic undertaking should then be established on the terrace, placing it on bricks or something of the same size and nature to give clearance for drainage. Water copiously at the top, and water continually though moderately during the summer. Precisely the same method should be followed with the elegant ceramic barrel.

Either way of growing city strawberries will very likely provide a beautiful decoration, as well as delicious fruit. A word of caution: Seating arrangements on the terrace should be carefully considered since there is a kind of guest who would hail your blithe strawberries with such enthusiasm as to devour an entire crop in one sitting! ■

By Epsie Kinard

The Oriental rug in decorating today

Interior design experts take the mystery out of choosing and using Orientals

The Arabian Nights aura that still clings to Oriental rugs may account for the mystique that baffles many women who want to use them today. A mind-boggling array of rug types, each with hundreds of different designs and often with dual spellings and pronunciations of unfamiliar names adds to the confusion of selecting Orientals for decorating schemes.

But according to top interior designers, there need be no exotic mystique surrounding Oriental rugs. Simple basic guidelines for choosing and using them are the same as those that govern other major decorating units. Follow these guidelines, using your own individual taste and flair, and you can bring off a decorating coup whether you're starting from scratch and beginning with a rug, or choosing an Oriental rug to fit into an existing room plan.

If you start with a rug, begin by drawing up a layout of your room, showing its size and shape, its traffic patterns, and the groupings of major pieces of furniture, advises Melanie Kahane, whose exuberant talents add great panache to the rooms she decorates.

An odyssey for rugs

After making your room plan, begin what she calls "pure looking" at rugs for sizes, types, and colors. End this odyssey only when you find one that you love at first sight, a rug that you will want to live with for a long time and perhaps pass on to the luckiest of your heirs. Take advantage of a dealer's willingness to let you try out a rug on your floor before buying. Miss Kahane urges. No one expects you to choose an Oriental on an impulse any more than you would make a snap decision to buy a valuable painting.

Not unlike a painting, an Oriental rug is, she says, a "work of art on the floor."

Instead of one large rug, you may want to buy two or more in area sizes, if a beautiful floor begs to be exposed.

Area rugs used in one room can be of different sizes, can contrast strongly in pattern and scale, and can have pile of varying lengths, but their designs must relate in color, says Joseph Freitag, a designer with a long string of decorating triumphs to his credit. As is pointed out, area rugs can divide a room without erecting vertical barriers. They can add architectural interest where it doesn't exist. They can brighten a room with a blaze of pattern or an explosion of color. But they should be used in relation to groupings of furniture.

Used to set such groupings apart, Mr. Freitag cites an L-shape room as an area that you can divide into a living room and a dining room or small study without sacrificing a serene flow of space.

On the other hand, if you settle for a room-size rug, you need to consider a wide range of sizes. Rather than be dogmatic about size, allow yourself the margin of choosing an approximate, even an alternative, size. You'll need to take into consideration how much floor you want to show: at least two feet of floor is usual. This amount should be uniform, Mr. Freitag says. The rug size will also depend upon how much floor space is devoured by big pieces of furniture: say, a seven-panel Coromandel screen, a concert piano, or a massive sofa. In this case your rug would do better by your floor if it were area size, with your furniture grouped around it.

Caution in choosing a rug with a center motif is urged by many designers. They feel that under a cocktail table the medallion of a rug looks so tangled up with the furniture legs as to be positively disturbing. A rug's medallion demands symmetrical placement. It must be centered equidistant from the walls, whereas a rug with an open center field or allover design can be used with more versatility for off-center placing.

The sure touch of a profession-

[Continued on the next page]



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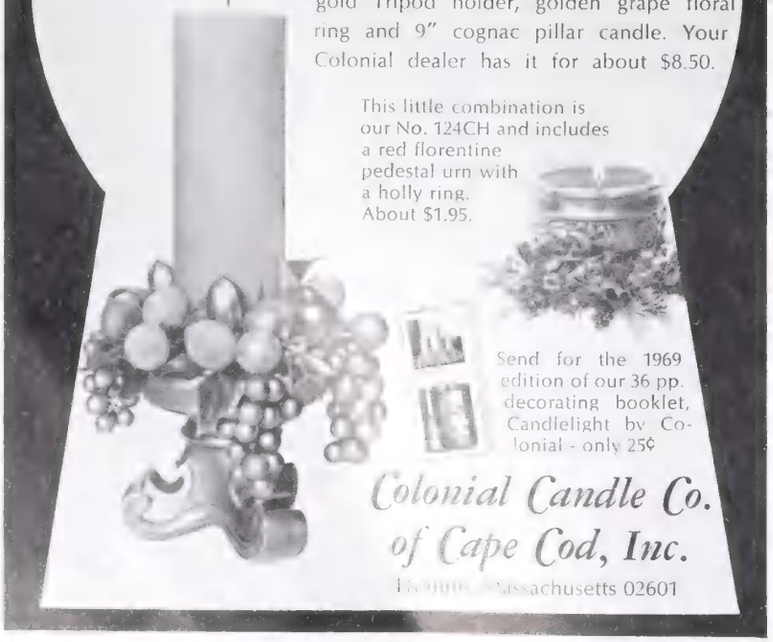
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The oriental rug today

Continued from preceding page

al is to place an Oriental where light—as you look toward the interior of a room—falls on the rug to enhance its flow of luster. Not to do this is to lose half, if not all, of a rug's silky shimmer.

More placement guidelines: a dining-room rug should be able to accommodate both table and chairs, even when chairs are pulled out. Very fine old Orientals, especially silk ones, should be placed where they receive only light traffic.

Although an Oriental can grace a room with any kind of décor—from Jacobean to pure Camp, from city mix to country blend—Interior Designer William Pahlmann, whose influence helped spark today's vogue for Orientals, believes in choosing a type to complement the style of room you're furnishing.

In a slightly formal room of any genre, he likes to use a finely woven rug, as exquisite as petit point, with a pattern as precise and sophisticated as that of a Kirman, an Ispahan, or a Sarouk. These are characterized as city-made Orientals. In a more informal bedroom, dining room, upstairs sitting room, or on stairs, stair landings, and in hallways he uses the more informal village and tribal rugs. These primitive designs of shepherd weavers have geometric or rectilinear patterns, coarser weaves, and bolder colors. Excellent examples are to be found in the colorful Afshars, the exuberantly brilliant Kashkai and Turkoman rugs. Although patterns are primitive, nomadic rugs have great decorative pizzazz.

The Today look

But what kind of Oriental makes the best foil for a contemporary room with the glass, chrome, and steel look?

From Mr. Pahlmann the answer is: "If you want a smashing effect, use an exotically patterned Oushak, which is a Turkish Oriental, a Persian Tabriz, or an Afghan with a gul, a large repetitious octagonal pattern in an all-over design. Or use a Bokhara with smaller guls in the center field, or a Caucasian design with geometrical figures in rusty reds, blues, greens, golds, and ivory repeated in a beautiful border.

When lavish pattern and bold colors are reflected in stainless steel, glass walls, or Lucite tabletops, Mr. Pahlmann cites the extra dividend of richness you get from the red reds and electric blues of Oriental rugs.

A contemporary room scheme plotted around a Bessarabian rug by Angelo Donghia reflects this young designer's fresh viewpoint and sophisticated daring—he scoffs at the old dicta. To the sprawling red and purple flowers centered in the rug's black-brown background, Donghia cues in a black patent-leather wallcovering, a mix of steel and glass furniture, and mauve velvet upholstery. For accents, he uses white plastic shelving, ox-blood porcelain accessories, and big squashy cushions covered with mauve-colored East Indian prints.

An Oriental rug has a built-in color scheme. All interior designers want to tap the glowing colors by repeating them in a room's furnishings, not only for wallcoverings, draperies, and upholstery but for accessories as small as cloisonné boxes and porcelain plates.

"If a rug has twelve colors," says Designer Michael Greer, famous for his unerring color sense, "I might use anywhere from two to six of them for wallcoverings, curtains, upholstery, and accessories. I like to see pale, faded colors in an Oriental rug strengthened in the accessories that you tie in with it."

Where pastel coloring is preferred for its eye appeal and restful effect, as for bedrooms, Mr. Greer likes to use Chinese rugs for their soft, subtle *chinoiserie* colors. He prefers faded-out old rugs to new ones with insipid colors.

Where strong colors are used, you'd do well, he says, to take every color swatch and paint chip home and lay it on your rug.

He agrees with other designers that the color of furniture and upholstery grouped closest to a rug should always get major consideration in cuing in your room colors.

If you're eager to cut a color swathe, using the currently stylish pattern-on-pattern scheme, make an Oriental rug one of the seemingly endless profusion of "prints" you use. To create an engaging arabesque-like retreat worthy of an Arabian Nights princess, decorate a small room or an alcove, says Melanie Kahane.

If your rug has a traditional geometric pattern, she suggests using softer, smaller, curvier patterns in as great variety and in as daring a mix as you wish for wallcoverings, curtains, upholstery, and cushions, for bed draperies, table drop cloths, and even for a canopied ceiling, if you want to go that far. Bear in mind, says

Miss Kahane, that florals, paisleys, Indian, Turkish, and Persian prints, and plaids, checks, dots, animal stripes, or what-have-you should be related in size and color.

Complementing existing design

So much for integrating an Oriental rug into a room you decorate from scratch. What about fitting an Oriental rug into a room scheme you already have?

You may be in for a painstaking search to find a rug that harmonizes in size, type, and colors with your furnishings. But reversing the order doesn't faze Katherine Lancaster, a leading Boston interior designer. She exults over finding an almost exact twin for an area rug she already had on her foyer floor. William Pahlmann was also able to find a rug that could be fitted into his living room without having to throw out a cushion or an ashtray.

But usually when you bring an Oriental into an existing room scheme, adjustments and regroupings are necessary. This may mean a search for rug size, type, and colors; it may mean reupholstering, changing accessories, and even scrapping your curtains. But so valuable a treasure, which may well be handed down as a family heirloom with an increase in value, is entitled to assume the role of a fiddler calling the tunes.

What about young rugs, old rugs, and middle-aged rugs? Oriental rugs, handmade in countries of the Orient, are divided, according to the Oriental Rug Importers Association, into these groups: Antiques are 100 or more years old; semi-antiques, between 50 and 100. "Used" rugs are those used—but never walked on with shoes—in the country of their origin, and can be of any age under 50 years. Rugs used in this country are often referred to as "old" or "estate" rugs. New and unused rugs are those Orientals made recently in patterns derived from traditional designs. Many adapted to the tastes and decorating caprices of American homes are custom-made to design and color specifications. ■

Heirloom in contemporary use



EZRA STOLLER

While going through an attic trunk in the discard period before moving to a large contemporary house, Art Collector W. Hawkins Ferry of Grosse Pointe, Michigan found the beautiful old French damask curtains that had hung in his grandfather's house. As an enriching note against the spare lines of the house, Mr. Ferry used the curtaining over one wall of the guestroom and the rest of the beautifully figured red-and-gold material for a bedspread.



Queen Anne style mirror by Metropolitan $79.50*

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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home:
a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Carpet artistry

Indoor-outdoor carpet has won deserved praise for endurance under fairly punishing conditions, and for the ease with which it can be cleaned. Still another, virtually untapped advantage was brought to light recently by Armstrong, a smooth-surface floor-covering maker now also producing indoor-outdoor carpet. You can customize this floor material by yourself. Decorative insets—



the kind normally associated with vinyl floorcoverings—can be cut from this carpet with very little difficulty. You need a piece of carpeting in a shade contrasting with the carpet you've chosen for your floor, a sharp knife (such as a #1 X-Acto knife with a #11 blade), a design pattern, and some double-faced tape.

When you order your indoor-outdoor carpet (like Armstrong's Wearathon, for example), the dealer can order a small section of contrasting carpet at the same time. Buy the knife in a hardware store. Send to Armstrong for a beginning set of custom carpet inset patterns, along with instructions for putting down the insets (Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604). Or design your own pattern on standard grid paper. Get double-faced carpet tape from the flooring dealer. Tape is used to hold the inset in place. Use the insets to brighten up carpet in a child's room, or to produce a colorful pattern in a game room.

Hard-water test

Want to find out fast just how hard your tap water is? Send for a treated test strip that will tell you the good (or bad) news after one quick dip in a glass of water. Like litmus paper, the strip will turn a different color if the inorganics that make water hard are present. Then you match the strip to a simple chart, with indicators for "medium hard," "hard," "very hard," and "extremely hard." If no color change takes place, your water is soft. Also included is the approximate cost to make hard water soft. For example, the pellets needed to recharge a water softener in a "very hard" condition would cost you about 28 cents a week. This, plus some basic facts about softeners, is part of a letter-size folder offered free by Culligan, Inc. To get a copy, write the company at Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Conservation note

Think of a forest five times the size of Connecticut. Tree farms cover that much territory in the 12 Western states in the continental United States. These are privately owned farms which meet the modern woodlands management standards of agencies such as Western Wood Products Assn. And that simply means the owners are replenishing the stock of trees on a regular, rotating basis: cut, seed, transplant, grow, cut.

Three informative booklets

What's an informative booklet? One, to my mind, that goes well beyond unabashed puffery of the product: one that delivers usable ideas for bettering your home, or truly tells you something of value which had previously escaped your attention.

I'd rate the following three as Class A informative:

• Designs for patios, play courts, pools, outdoor furniture, and off-street parking are spread in color throughout a handsome, 40-page manual called "Grounds for Good Living." More than 70 photographs, dozens of sketches, and short, factual text fill this 11"-by-13" booklet, prepared by the Portland Cement Assoc. For a copy, send $1.25 to the Asso-

ciation, Dept. PI, Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

• Have you taken a personal inventory of your possessions in case of theft or damage? Collecting insurance later will depend on it. But it's an easy job to put off, and something to simplify the process is welcome. That something is a letter-size booklet with normal items in your house listed by category (living area, bedrooms, personal effects, etc.), and columns headed "Original Cost," "Present Value," and "Remarks" for you to fill in. There are also two pages on which you can briefly summarize your insurance for quick reference. This booklet, simply called "Inventory of Personal Property" is free from Meilink Steel Safe Co., P.O. Box 2567, Toledo, Ohio 43606. Meilink is the maker of Hercules home vaults.

• Useful background information on Ponderosa-pine windows and panel doors makes up most of an attractive 26-page booklet produced by the Ponderosa Pine Woodwork Assoc. Also included: several ideas for using doors in ways you may not have imagined, plus one or two thoughts on caring for windows and doors of wood. Don't be thrown by its title, "Help Beautify America." It's not about cleaning up our polluted lakes and streams, etc. For your copy, send 50 cents to the Association at 39 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Swedish ingenuity

The trends toward industrialized housing continue worldwide. More evidence reached our office recently from Sweden. There, Skanska Cementgjuteriet, of Malmo, has been factory-building whole kitchens and baths since 1957. Refrigerator, range, oven, cabinets, shower, toilet, basin, and the plumbing wall between the kitchen and bath (or baths) are installed in the factory. Then the entire unit is shipped by truck or rail to the building site, lifted by crane onto the foundation, and connected. Then the builder completes the house around this core, called, logically enough, "The Heart."

Has it taken hold? Well, Skanska now turns out about 1,300 units a year; has set up franchises in Finland, West Germany, and Italy, and is presently negotiating to operate a franchise in the United States. As with all ventures in prebuilding, The Heart is aimed at cutting building costs for homes and apartments.

Fifty-year mortgages?

A cartoon seen recently in *The Wall Street Journal* pictures a young husband and wife inspecting a model house. The salesman is telling them: "We can tailor the mortgage so it will tie in comfortably with your retirement benefits and Medicare."

I chuckled . . . until I remembered that some responsible people in the housing industry have begun to suggest 40- and 50-year mortgages as a way out of the financing dilemma now facing many families who need a house. Fifty-year mortgages! My upbringing rebels. I can easily recall the time when retiring a mortgage quickly gave one a sense of moral satisfaction. It was a goal to be sought energetically.

Of course, times have changed. There is today even a reluctance to pay off a mortgage. At income-tax time, those interest-payment deductions are a comfort. Then, too, when compared to rent, which is all outgo, payments on a 50-year mortgage grow more attractive. If it happens, you can be sure interest rates will be higher. Lenders will insist on a greater return for such a long risk, and rightly so.

But despite higher rates, monthly payments stretched over 50 years would be less than for a 25-year mortgage at lower rates. It would follow that more people could qualify to buy a home. This would relieve some of the pent-up demand for housing. And the new vigor in residential construction would lift considerable pressure on inflationary trends. Perhaps it's not such a bad idea after all. What do you think?

Year-long vacation

Tired of sameness in suburbia? The clamor of cities? There are signs on the horizon now pointing to a new kind of year-round living. Reston in Virginia is one example. Columbia, Maryland, is another. They go by the name "new towns," but strictly speaking, they are communities in which permanent homes mingle with man-made boating and swimming lakes, tennis courts, golf courses, picnic grounds in tree-rich parks, and community centers used for a long list of activities.

The course of this development over the long run will be spurred by clusters of new vacation homes. How? Because, first, most new vacation homes are built to year-round construction standards. [Continued on the next page]



Colonial rectangular mirror by Stroupe $100.00*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this rectangular Colonial mirror by Stroupe. The frame (30" x 40") is finished in metal leaf and is lightly ornamented in a colonial spoon pattern. This mirror is a tasteful accent for a period decor in almost any room.

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I'm going home to mother

Ideas to build on

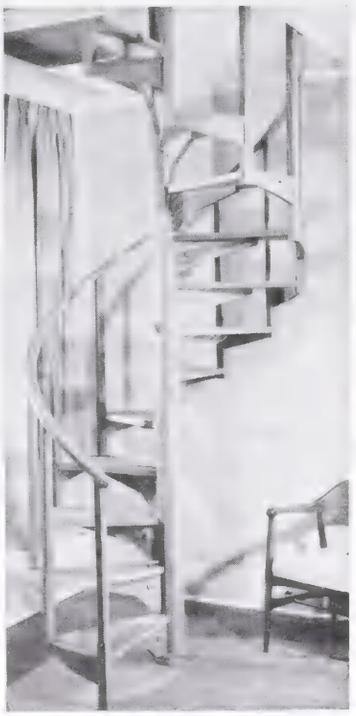
Continued from the preceding page

And, second, these vacation communities, as mountain retreats and seaside space diminish, will be man-made in areas ringing large metropolitan centers. Next: These preplanned and carved-from-the-land leisure areas will convert gradually to year-round living—a trend that should stimulate developers to produce homes-plus-amenities in other close-in locations for either year-round or vacation living.

These thoughts were drawn from a stimulating land-use seminar held a few months ago in Miami. The meeting was sponsored by ULI, the Urban Land Institute, a private group founded in 1936 to help improve the quality and standards of land use, development, and planning in the United States. The comments on vacation living came from Maxwell C. Huntoon, Jr., Senior Editor of *House & Home*.

Packaged staircase

An all-wood, spiral stairway is something you may have seen once or twice—but, in all likelihood, built on the site from plans.



Now you can buy a red-oak staircase, precut and ready to assemble. The wood is ready to finish on the site. Full diameter of the circle described by the stairs can be 4′, 4′ 6″, or 5′, and, of course, the height will be consistent with your specifications. Prices range from about $675 to $775 for a single flight. Orders can be placed through your architect or contractor. If you wish more information, write the manufacturer, Stair-Pak Products Co., Route 22, Union, N.J. 07083.

Humidity for Hawthorne

If Nathaniel Hawthorne were living in *The House of the Seven Gables* this winter, he'd feel much more comfortable than he might have in 1850. For the house, which stands today as a historic landmark in Salem, Massachusetts, is protected by a humidifier. Thermostatically controlled humidity helps preserve the beautiful fabrics and irreplaceable furnishings, as well as the fine wood paneling and wide-board wood flooring in the house. By keeping the air from turning desert-dry, a humidifier (in this case, a Carrier unit) keeps fabrics from drying out and growing brittle and prevents wood from shrinking and splitting. Visitors to the old house are more comfortable, too. Dry air turns throats dry and scratchy and increases the likelihood of static electricity.

While on the subject, you might be interested to know another company has entered the business. Eaton, Yale & Towne, famous for its locks and hardware and long in the automobile air-conditioning field, has developed two powered furnace humidifiers for either duct or plenum mounting, which means, of course, that they are designed to function with a forced-warm-air heating system. Lime formation, a universal problem with humidifiers (hard water is virtually everywhere today), is reduced in the new Yale units by a cycled centrifugal pump that automatically flushes the unit every six hours of furnace-blower operation. The company is also producing a portable humidifier for apartments. For more details, check with local heating contractors, or write the company at 100 Erieview Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

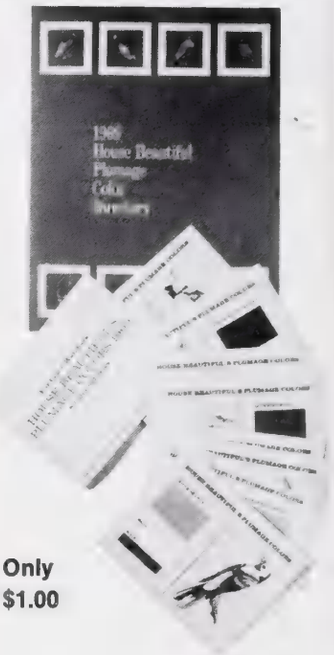
Humidity control in a house with hot-water or electric heat is also possible and practical. Leading manufacturer of a separate, central humidifying system is Research Products Corp., 1015 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis. 53703.

Pollution tax

Coming upon an article called "Why Water Pollution Is Economically Unavoidable" in *Transaction* last year was a shock. That is, it was until I read through and discovered that the author,

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Allen V. Kneese, an economist, saw his title hold true—assuming nothing more were done than is already done to bring about a change. Among the fresh ways Mr. Kneese suggested to approach the problem is a plan that would tax polluters relative to the amount of pollution they generate. It's not quite so simple, of course, but that's the essence of the concept.

Levying a pollution tax is apparently gathering more partisans, at least among educators and researchers. Latest to join the fray is Dr. Aaron J. Teller, Dean of Cooper Union School of Engineering and Science. His approach is a bit more sweeping. He proposes a tax on wastes pumped into our environment to (a) pay for the immediate damage and (b) compensate future generations for loss of natural resources. So he said recently in a speech to the 62nd annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association.

Could there be a movement afoot? Might we see cleaner water and air in our lifetimes? It sounds possible.

More evidence of change

In 1950, vinyl pipe for drain, waste, and vent systems in houses was barely more than a concept in the minds of a few chemists. In 1968, 325,000 installations of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) piping went into homes and commercial structures throughout the U.S. And another 300,000 chlorinated PVC piping jobs connected hot- and cold-water distribution systems in America.

It is increasingly clear that changes in house construction are taking place, though some of the time it may not seem so. And these are basic changes, brought on by intense pressure from the market-place to produce the same amount of permanent shelter for less money. PVC pipe, a product with installed costs ranging from slightly less to considerably below costs for metal pipe, is an outstanding example. In fact, one of the most dramatic, continuing changes in buildings has to be the remarkable quantity and variety of plastics used, from relatively straightforward PVC's to rather esoteric epoxies.

To clean aluminum siding

Color finishes on aluminum siding today generally last for 15 years, and, under favorable conditions, as many as 25 years. That's a pleasant thought when you consider the cost of repainting a house. But aluminum siding, like everything else, gets dirty after a time. Many ads claim you can clean the surface easily with water from a garden hose. True, as long as only ordinary dirt and dust collect on the aluminum finish. If discoloration occurs because of deposits from industrial pollution in the air, water and a mild liquid detergent will usually take it off. Grease, tar, or an oil-based calking compound comes off with an application of mineral spirits. And for mildew spots (which may occur in an area of high humidity), mix up the following: ⅓ cup detergent, ⅔ cup Soilex, 1 qt. of Clorox, 3 qts. of water. After applying any cleanser, wash the aluminum surface with clear water. Never use strong cleansers in concentrated form or abrasives of any kind. These tips delivered from a group that ought to know, the Aluminum Siding Assoc.

Replace a broken pane

Now that you can do it more easily than with putty and putty knife, installing a new glass pane ought to be a breeze. A cartridge of glazing compound with a nozzle that spreads the material perfectly on the first try is the tool that makes the job easier. Cartridge fits into a standard calking gun, and will deliver compound to glaze approximately 25 lineal feet of joint between sash and glass. Cost for one cartridge is around $1, and calking guns (in case you don't have one) range from 49 cents to a couple of dollars, depending on quality. Name of the new compound is Handi-Glaze, and its maker: Gibson-Homans Co., 2366 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.—J. H. I.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS



Elegant French style mirror by Virginia $49.95*

Reflect the beauty of your favorite room with this elegant French-style mirror by Virginia. The oval frame (20″ x 42″) is finished in metal gold, slightly toned with brown, and hand ornamented. This stylish mirror can be a flattering addition to almost any room and decor.

Mirrors are the perfect beauty treatment for your home, to give a feeling of space and vitality to your decor. High-Fidelity® mirrors are made with the finest glass from PPG—to give you the finest reflection. Be sure to look for the blue and red label—your guarantee of finest quality.

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Dear Mr. Crosby: Please tell me where I can buy Virginia mirrors in my area.

HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR

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State_____

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

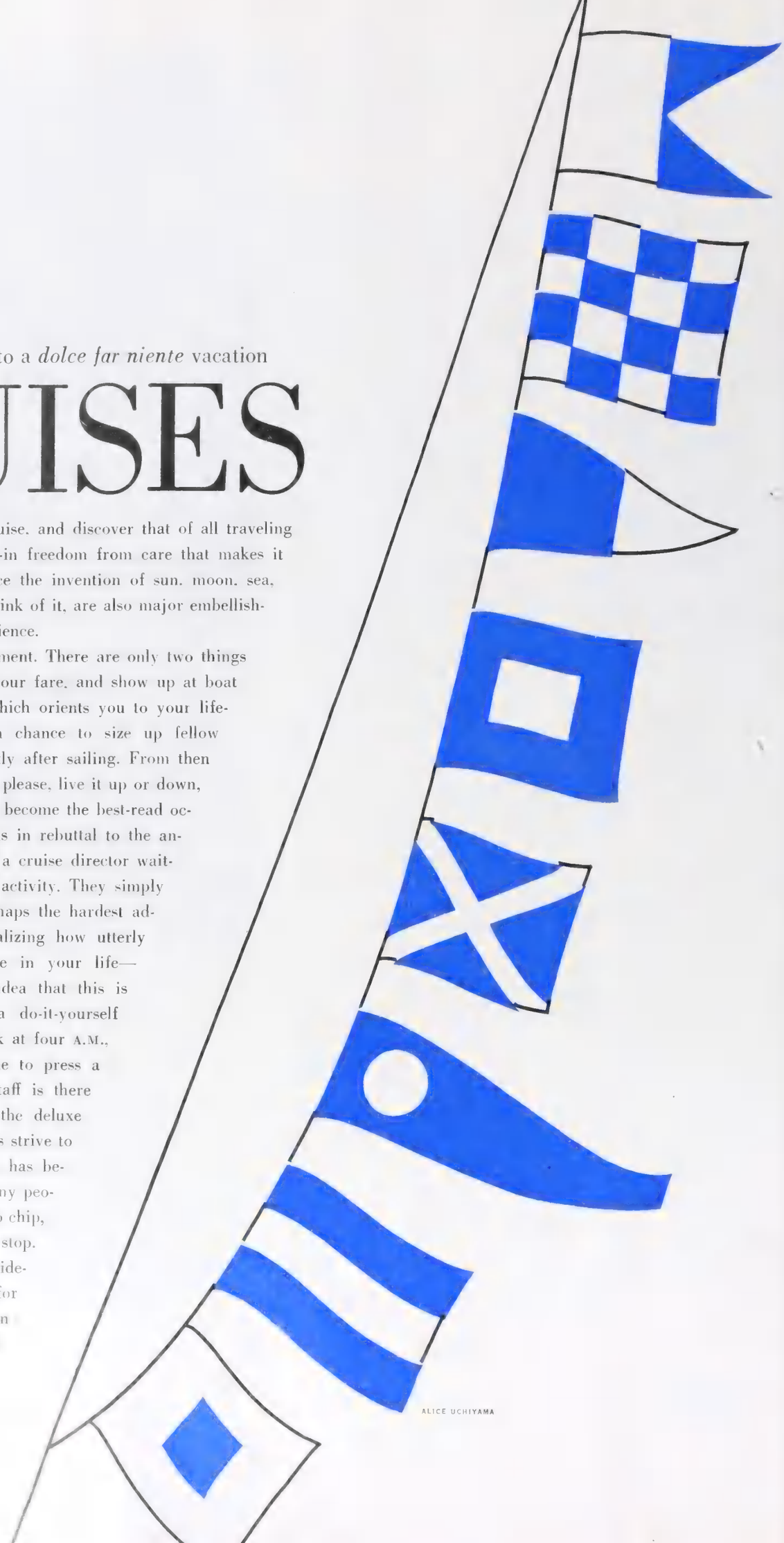
Suggestions to add lustre to a *dolce far niente* vacation

CRUISES

Sooner or later you'll take a cruise, and discover that of all traveling vacations the cruise has a built-in freedom from care that makes it the greatest form of escape since the invention of sun, moon, sea, and stars—and these, come to think of it, are also major embellishments of the whole escape experience.

The prevailing mood is enjoyment. There are only two things you *must* do on a cruise: pay your fare, and show up at boat drill. This painless ceremony, which orients you to your lifeboat station (and gives you a chance to size up fellow passengers) usually occurs shortly after sailing. From then on, you can do as you jolly well please, live it up or down, swing the starlit nights away, or become the best-read occupant of the ship's library. This in rebuttal to the ancient canard that there's always a cruise director waiting to whip you into organized activity. They simply don't do that sort of thing. Perhaps the hardest adjust you'll have to make is realizing how utterly unregimented you are for once in your life—that, and getting used to the idea that this is the last stand of service in a do-it-yourself world. You'd like a glass of milk at four A.M., or breakfast in bed, or someone to press a dress pronto—that's what the staff is there for. Since all this goes on in the deluxe resort ambience most cruise ships strive to achieve, it's no wonder cruising has become a vacation-life style for many people. As with the well-known potato chip, they sampled one and now can't stop. It is to these knowledgeable inside-trackers that we have turned for the kind of suggestion that can help first-time cruisers have the time of their lives.

(Continued on page 203)



ALICE UCHIYAMA

Noritake

Younger Image CHINA

Fine China for Younger Living

DOMINICA

BARBADOS

BAHAMA

BIMINI

ESPERANZA

CULEBRA

Why do we call it "Younger Image"?

First of all, we created this exquisite fine china for the young and young at heart. We wanted to bring a new youthfulness to fine dinnerware, a get-up-and-enjoy-yourself spirit that hosts and guests could share alike. So we started by designing an entirely new dinnerware shape.

Notice the coffee cup, sugar & creamer, salt & pepper. . .

And introduced a gentle flare to the plates and serving pieces.

Then we made the coffee pot and spout an integral, one piece unit and removed the handle from the creamer.

Step by step we created a whole new, younger concept in dinnerware, culminating in the most exciting range of patterns and colors you have ever seen.

Let Younger Image sparkle at your parties and buffets and light up those intimate dinners for two. Or be the first to turn formal dining occasions into happy, warm occasions. Be younger—with "Younger Image."





"Younger Image" — the new fine china for Younger Living — in 6 superb younger patterns at better stores everywhere or send for free brochure and name of nearest dealer.

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By Henry Heydenryk

Ten commandments for the proper framing of pictures

1. The width and pattern of the molding must bear relationship to the design and "weight" of the picture. A painting with simple, uncomplicated design calls for a plain molding: a much-detailed composition is best balanced by a rich design in the frame, with ornamentation called for.

2. A receding molding (one slanting toward the wall) or a rather flat profile will suit two-dimensional paintings best.

3. A concave molding (one slanting toward the painting) will enhance the feeling of perspective suggested by a composition in depth.

4. Strong, bold patterns (such as in Rouault's paintings) demand powerful lines in the frame, to contain the composition.

5. A delicate, feathery, airy composition (such as a Vertes) calls for the same "frivolous" feeling in the frame.

6. A linear composition (such as a Feininger) calls for a repeat of this fine, lineal quality in the frame.

7. Inserts, or contrasting colors, will help to separate the ornamentation or pronounced color in a frame from those in the picture and will enhance the feeling of perspective.

8. Mats for watercolors and prints should be chosen to accentuate the significant colors. White is seldom ever right, because it tends to flatten the picture and darken it by contrast.

9. Only in the matter of glass protection do pastels and watercolors call for special treatment. A gouache can be as strong in color and pattern as any oil, and should be framed accordingly.

10. Key the colorings in frames to hues in the picture. A general guide is that warmly toned pictures (in which reds, browns, and yellows predominate) are most appropriate in warm-toned frames; whereas cool colors (blues, greens, blue-blacks, whites) are likely to go best in frames that have silvery or similar cool tones.

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Build a room that time can't touch.

Build or remodel with redwood paneling.

Redwood has a durability that defies the effects of time. Heat won't shrink it. Humidity won't warp it. So flat surfaces stay flat. And tight joints stay tight. Permanently.

Routine maintenance? Forget it. Finished or unfinished, redwood keeps its beauty without a lot of work on your part.

No other product can quite match redwood's natural warmth and majesty. Or the special way a redwood paneled room invites productive work and quiet relaxation.

Redwood.

How fortunate that something so good is good enough to last.



For more information on remodeling with redwood, write Dept. BR, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94111. MEMBERS: The Pacific



Who but the man who restored the bath to its original Roman splendor—Sherle Wagner!
Not as an oversight, but deliberately. With his customary skill, imagination
and originality, Mr. Wagner presents semi precious stones for the bath, in a setting of twenty-four karat gold plate.
Shown here, genuine amethyst. Other gem collectors may prefer his onyx, malachite,
rock crystal, rose quartz, tiger eye, jade or lapis lazuli. FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEND $1.00 TO DEPT. A

SHERLE WAGNER CORP., 1964

Sherle Wagner

House Beautiful
OCTOBER • 1969



ERNEST SILVA

Thedlow Inc. envisions a hallway of consummate simplicity and timeless beauty. Swagged walls, doorways, and recessed ceiling: a most romantic painting by Robert Jackson.

VISUAL ARTS AT HOME

The Visual Art that surrounds us and is the real Happening in the highest sense today—the art that springs from dimension and scale and memory and courage, from a sophisticated eye and a sensitive hand and a joy and skill with color—*is* the Decorating Art. What the Interior Designer makes of apartments erected by the dozen for families the architect never knew, or of houses constructed often for generations long gone, is the delicate balance between adequacy and grace, between mere shelter and the most satisfactory and personal environment. So it is with enormous pride that we dedicate this issue to the distinguished company of Interior Designers and their latest chefs-d'oeuvre.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



Billy Baldwin's design for a sun-washed lanai

Complementing the brilliant light, the exuberant garden greenery, furnishings here balance pale and dark to give a wonderfully cool, calm ambience. Every detail is perfect, and, if examined, yields special delight . . . the lacquered-wood chandelier that cradles a carved monkey, the airy but infinitely comfortable chairs. Cooling scene in the Texas home of the Harding Lawrences.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 188

Melanie Kahane surrounds a spectacular Manhattan view

Acknowledging that the endlessly fascinating outlook is the dominant decorating factor in the Richard Salomons' high duplex in the United Nations Plaza, Miss Kahane chooses white and creamiest bisque, plays pattern only on the printed cowhide table and glorious rug. Adds only a patch-of-sky blue for accent and the darkling browns of suede cushions and woods.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF









Jay Spectre enriches a New York brownstone with bold glowing colors and patterns from India

In Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Flynn's library-sitting room, prints used inventively, even to rim the bookshelves. Pattern, too, from the jungle, on tabletops, in a mirror frame, for pailletted pillows. Of equal visual value, sweeps of single color. The whole cooled by the fronds of living plants.

HOWARD GRAFF · PRODUCT INFORMATION · PAGE 169



THREE DESIGNS FOR THE BEDROOM-PLUS

The master bedroom is extending its reach. An adjoining bath and dressing room are not enough. What's wished for now: provision for practically a whole private life. A castle within a castle. A bedroom doubling as a sitting room, a library, a writing room. With TV usual, a dining nook not so usual (but what a fine idea). Architects and interior designers are working on more privacy for more purposes. Examples of bedroom-plus designs here and on the next two pages.

© PHILIP ROEDEL



Jansen of Paris and the owners, the Alan Jay Lerners, design a drama-filled bed-sitting room

A draped breakfast niche hung with theatre posters is a highlight in the Lerner's New York City duplex. Striped French fabric wallcovering and the repeat of its rosy tones in the canopy over the big metal four-poster and in the upholstery give the room a lyrical freshness, happily paired with deep comfort, with convenience. Facing the bed, out of the picture, a great Louis XIV fruitwood armoire—housing a TV set.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 188







Val Arnold relives
a memory
in San Francisco

Big plaid and bright red pillows were the glories of the first boyhood room Val Arnold had to himself, not shared with a brother. Now, for the bed-sitting room of his own remodeled old house in San Francisco, he has chosen, with frank nostalgia, a giant plaid played up with red accents.

FRED LYON, PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 188

THE BEDROOM-PLUS

continued



Robert Lindenthal's own bedroom-library in Palm Springs

A dominant whiteness intensified by colorful book bindings and by strokes of black. Black linen as wall panels, as the canopy's top, hemmed in by net supported, decoratively, with leather straps. For the bed posts, smoked mirror strips mounted on twill. All done with a master etcher's artistry.

MAX ECKERT





By MARY GILLIATT

Author of English Style in Interior Decoration *and two forthcoming books on worldwide design*

What, really, is sophistication in design? For one expert in the field, it is a phrase filled with subtle shades of meaning

THE SOPHISTICATED EYE

A sophisticated eye, the rare and enviable capacity for true decorating, is the ability to place and arrange objects in a particularly compelling way . . . the authoritative juxtaposition of texture and form, color and pattern . . . the assured mixture of periods and styles, solidity and lightness. It is brilliant variations on one color. It is knowing what to light, what to leave: when to spoof, when to stop.

The sophisticated eye has a sense of the tactile, the daring, and by all means —why not?—an unusual and subtle enjoyment of the artificial. But above all, it has a heightened awareness and enjoyment of extreme simplicity. It is, perhaps, in this enshrinement of simplicity that sophistry lies. The effect of true simplicity is difficult to achieve. In this age of technocracy, we have come to savor inordinately the complication and delicacy of a single flower. The Earl of Snowdon, when asked a year ago to produce a series of photographs for a prestige calendar, asked if he might do flowers in his own way, in his own time. The results of his intensive camera care are so sculptural, so tactile, so erotic, as to be quite startling. Flora, he might have entitled them, de-flowered. A simple subject; a sophisticated eye.

He showed this same projection of the simple in his treatment of Caernarvon Castle for the Prince of Wales's Investiture in Britain in July. The impression was of medieval joyousness, more simple than the professional purveyors of pomp and ceremony would have liked: a compound of ancient stone and flaring Plexiglas, scarlet and white banners, blue slate, and unadorned grass. Here the sophistication shows in the appreciation, and in a sense the exaggeration, of natural ingredients.

There is sophistication in putting down rush matting in the grandest room: in liking faded fabrics, and scrubbed wooden tables, and earthenware plates, and masses of one flower bunched together rather than magnificent floral arrangements. The sophisticated eye will preserve old brick floors and paving and wide-plank floors, and will cherish battered, humble plaster walls and even subtly light them.

Ben Thompson of Design Research and his English counterpart, Terence Conran, are blessed with the sophisticated eye. Simplicity, worthiness, the single object on a window sill, a great bowlful of nuts, a basket of fresh artichokes, a bowl of brown eggs, a single daisy in a special jar, these are the things in their own homes that are arranged for maximum appreciation. The extraordinary appreciation of the natural: this is the underlying philosophy that runs through the display of merchandise in their shops.

Having a sophisticated eye means that you do not mind what the neighbors have. That you do not mind not having a Plexiglas double bath, or your house in tones of good-taste beige and orange. You will get away with an old painted tin bath, and paint your floor boards red and pink, and paste brown paper on your walls. But you will be sure that you like whatever you do, and usually you are right.

Sophistication, then, is also courage. It is experimenting with form and color and texture. It is suddenly deciding to have an all-transparent room, or painting strange motifs on the walls and ceiling, or pasting carpet all over your walls and covering your floor with bricks.

Equally, the sophisticated eye is well at ease with fantasy. It is keeping a collection of judges' wigs on stands in a window embrasure; or painting a respected classical figure blue and putting it in a bird cage. It is punctuating your living room with great cardboard cutout palm trees, like painter David Hockney's, or keeping a brace of giant-size 18th-century riding boots in your hall.

If the sophisticated eye makes a cardinal virtue out of simplicity, enjoys breaking with convention, and has a touch of the fantastic, it is also a keen eclectic. It delights in arranging a rasping African primitive painting over a demure 17th-century ecclesiastical chest; in surmounting antique Roman heads with anguished Francis Bacon cardinals; in putting a 5th-century B.C. Egyptian carving side by side with a Magritte; or hanging a Jackson Pollock near an Elizabethan turned chair. It cherishes vignettes: the contrast of an earthenware jar of insubstantial dried grasses against a massive bronze sculpture; an uplit piece of engraved glass; a cascade of orchids over a marquetry armoire.

In the best designer-decorator's work there is a smoothness, an attention to detailing, a consciousness, an assurance that is as comforting and assuaging as the click of a Rolls-Royce door. All those etched carpets and sumptuous walls and brass edgings and tweed-covered Louis Seize chairs and soft, soft leathers are not such an illogical jump from the bare stone floors and the single ravishing flower. The sophisticated eye is all-embracing, generous, very rewarding to acquire.

The sophisticated eye delights courageously in exaggeration. Here, around a needlepoint rug and a profusion of pattern, a traditional tartan from Clarence House in draperies, on a ceiling-high screen, as a table throw. In Robin Roberts' apartment.
HOWARD GRAFF



O. PHILIP ROEDEL

A coved foyer sets the tenor, opens to fantasy dining

The design theme throughout is a romantic mix of turn-of-the-past-century French and English, counterpointed with contemporary. Foyer walls, left, are linen velvet; floors, travertine geometry. Dining room, opposite, expressly for gala entertainments, reflects in facing twin Chippendale mirrors, each lavishly canopied in moiré. Mr. Braswell designed all architectural detail, all draperies, and the rock table base, reminiscent of an 18th-century grotto.

THE DESIGNER VIRTUOSO

In music, before all else, the virtuoso is master of harmonics, rhythm, the mathematics that create the melody. First the trained ear and the practiced hand. Only then the effortless-seeming brilliance of the great performance. Here we present a great performance in interior design, no less a work of expertise than a flawlessly played sonata. It is a complete renovation of a New York apartment, entrusted carte blanche to Interior Designer Joseph Braswell. Its look of inevitability, of beauty seemingly arrived at without effort, is the sum of practiced talents, a product of design *experience*—the eye trained to color, scale, texture, form: the studied knowledge of the world's best, where to find it, how to interpret it for each client. To understand the skills of the master decorator, consider the apartment on these six pages.

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY





Drawing room, left, borrows the mood and glorious golden yellows of the Adams fireplace —an 18th-century gem, inlaid with cameos and striped in Siena marble. Balloon curtains and the Thai-silk coverings of the Knoll settees are designed and made with couturier perfectionism, a hallmark of Mr. Braswell's work. Here, as everywhere in the apartment, the detail of the woodwork is subtly picked out in slightly contrasting color, a revival of the 18th-century French grisaille technique.



Kitchen, opposite, in this renovated 1920's apartment, has acquired the airy grace of a Brighton Pavilion, its windows and lighting canopy given the camouflaging grace of trellised fretwork, its breakfast area elegantly furnished in Chinese Chippendale. Chopping-block island occasionally serves as a luncheon bar for the family's two young children.

In the entertaining dining room, left, party meals are often served at twin glass-topped tables and divans, these slipcovered in vibrant Thai-silk plaid. Eighteenth-century French chairs were stripped of their finish to match the wood of the great Irish Chippendale mirrors (shown in photograph on preceding page).

THE DESIGNER VIRTUOSO
continued









THE DESIGNER VIRTUOSO
continued

To insure perfection, draperies were first made in muslin, as in *haute couture*. Architectural details and grisaille wall patterning were mocked up. Hardware, fitments, and most metal details are bronze doré, like the 19th-century cygnet sconces in the powder room, left. Lavatory frame, lacquer red; walls, green taffeta.



Master bedroom—a placid luxury of muted color and silken taffeta, treated in the manner of a boudoir. A Louis XV writing table divides sleeping area from the fireside seating group. The drama—draped bed and mantel niches, and elegantly tinted *boiserie*, lovely assets created when walls were built three feet into the room all around to provide closet space. Virtually every room in the apartment was architecturally revised by Mr. Braswell to conceal new installations of air conditioning. Graceful housing for television—the 18th-century French armoire, viewable from the bed. *Details of furnishings, page 190.*

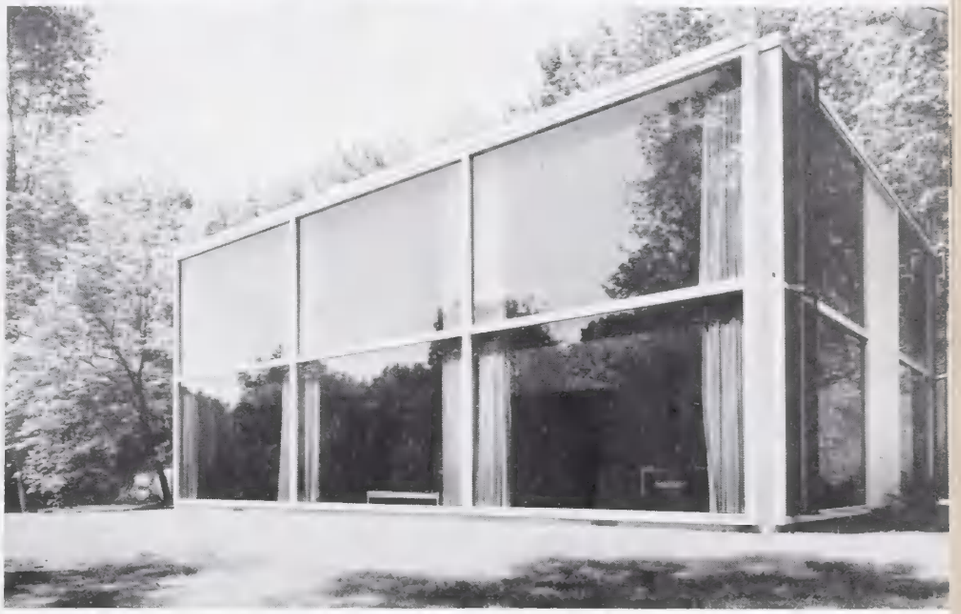

In the rolling hills
of Katonah, New York
GLASSWORK
that looks ahead to
the seventies

By JAMES DELONG

Pared to the simplest of structural terms, the whited wood frame of this precision-made country dwelling, designed by Architect Robert E. Fitzpatrick, is clad with sheets of bronze-tinted insulating glass that seem "to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature." Set like a temple to the sun on a grassy hillside surrounded by native woods, it reflects the lean, square-cut signs of its own architectural times as well as the passing procession of the seasons. But its cool, reflective outer mien masks a wealth of warm visual and spatial varieties within—the outcome of a logical interplay between structure and space—and a serene, graceful scale that readily adjusts from the daily pattern of quiet family living to the occasional feeding of a multitude. *More*



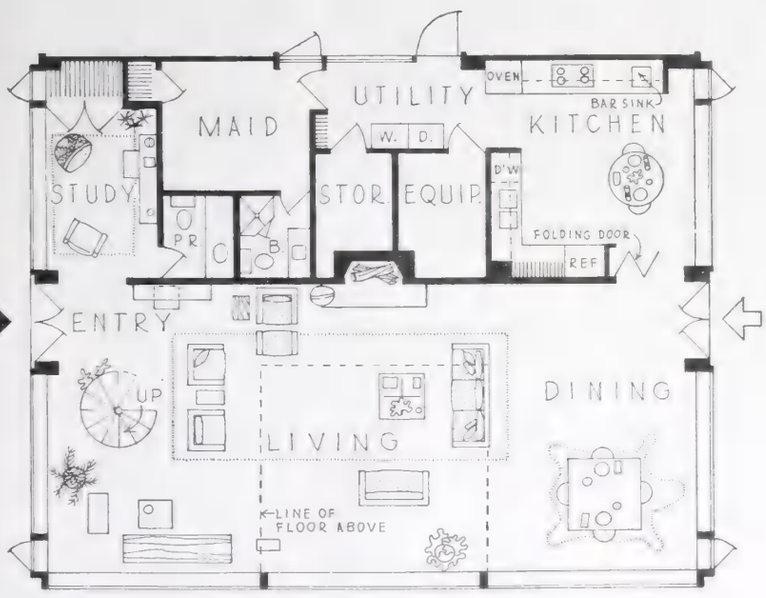




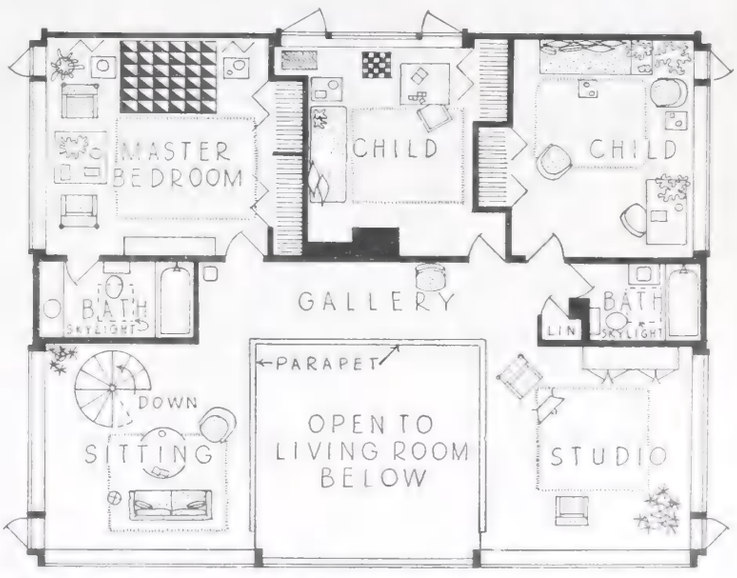
EZRA STOLLER

The stark, plain geometry of the exterior elevations makes a perfect foil for the endlessly changing reflections of the sylvan, sky-filled countryside. The plans, below, reveal the symmetrical design discipline of the entire structure. The principal space, comprising living and dining areas, measures 20 by 45 feet and soars up to include a portion of the upper story.

MARY ELLEN HENLE



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR







GLASSWORK
continued



The great living room, seen here from the entry, seems bathed with an underwater stillness as light filters softly through the bronzed glass. The tinted windows eliminate interior glare and give a high degree of visual privacy from outside during the day. The transparent plastic furniture heightens the room's pervasive sense of tranquil, limitless space. The interior design, Mary Fitzpatrick. *More*



GLASSWORK *continued*







The two-story living space, seen from above, opposite, is scarcely interrupted by the intervening plane of the open second-floor level, which shares its enormous volume yet retains the traditional isolation and function of upper-floor areas. Bright wood constructions on pedestal downstairs and outside on lawn (seen through the far window) are by Sculptor Lyman Kipp.

The monastic simplicity of the master bedroom, top right, is spiced by a harlequin bedspread of Belgian linen, designed and made by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and a painting by Erica Kipp. The parquet floor here, as throughout the house, is of laminated oak.

One of the two children's bedrooms, center right, is in full felt sail across the "Lagoon" rug by Edward Fields. The modest room size is spatially enhanced by a taller-than-usual ceiling.

The kitchen, lower right, as sleek and uncluttered as a racing sloop's galley, still has the roomy proportions of an old-fashioned country kitchen.



ERNEST SILVA

Gladsome living room mirrors its young owners' alertness to the new (art. fabrics, designer-scarf cushions, lacquer tables) and their affection for the old (Philippine chest, lyre table, French armchairs). *More.*

Mrs. Russell W. Davenport, associated with McMillen, designs a Manhattan duplex for an art-minded young couple

THE YOUNG MOOD CAPTURED

Editor: FRANCES HEARD







THE YOUNG MOOD CAPTURED

continued

Bedroom. young in color as the morning sun. walls crisply paneled in geometric fabric. bed romanticized with a draped baldaquin, an intimate room for favorite French furniture and antique glass. Bathroom drama—a tile-sided island tub. Lucite stools. bulb-studded theatrical mirror.



This co-op on the East River is the young couple's second apartment. Library, left, its existing paneling newly polished, is furnished for the most part with their newlywed furniture. Added starters: the Chesterfield, armchairs, and Chinese lamp, color-cued to the needlepoint rug.

Green study, above—TV and music room and occasional guestroom. The lively dominance—a brilliant antique Turkish rug, a curious design kin to exotic African fabrics on cushions. Sharp color, modern lithograph and woodcuts put the antique furniture into a Today setting. *More*







THE YOUNG MOOD CAPTURED

continued

Dining room, opposite, an architectural creation by Mrs. Davenport, who designed the room divider/buffet to wall in a small area and screen the stairway that descends to the bedroom floor. Contemporary see-through—the octagonal glass table, set with antique Chinese plates, surrounded by heirloom chairs. Kitchen, a spanking crispness of brown-and-white patterned tile, brown louvered doors, and the sleekest of new equipment.

DETAILS OF ART, FURNISHINGS, AND EQUIPMENT ON PAGE 190

PUBLIC PLACES,

Design finds a new scene of action. A place for catalytic change. Shops, motels, hotels, theatres, restaurants. Major influence on the new way to live, the new way to furnish a home. Here, a sampling of patterns, on and off the streets of New York, that may soon influence your taste.

PRIVATE TASTE

By HARRIET MORRISON



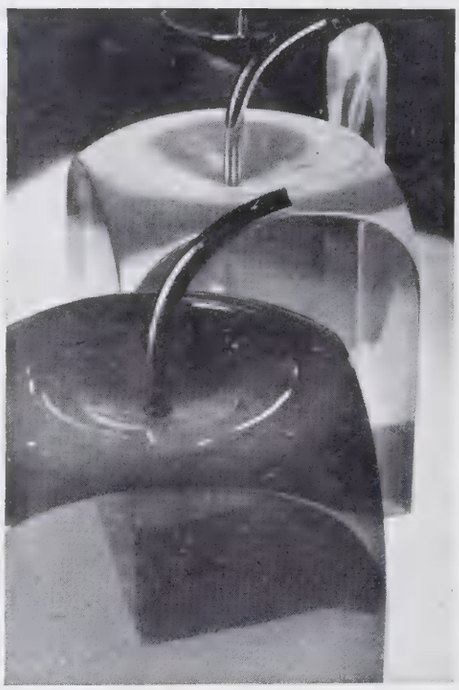
Mural for a parking lot

A painting as big as a house, above. Mural by Artist Robert Wiegand covers the "wall" of a parking lot near Cooper Square in downtown Manhattan. One of several art projects for "community improvement" exhibited by The Museum of Modern Art. The gallery look outdoors.



Blown-up letters glow at night

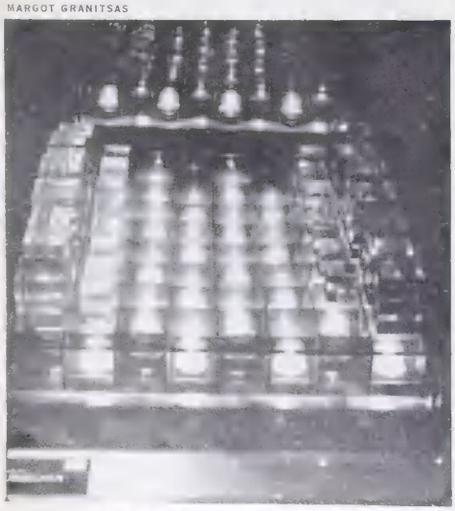
On Manhattan's First Avenue, above, the letters "On 1st" in glowing color one story high. Super-graphics to hypnotize the passerby. Probe the inside from the sidewalk via television sets in the window of the "O." Walk through the "n" and find a blue-lined room, flashing patterns, and bouncing light. This is Photographer Bert Stern's creation, filled with wares created by today's artists. Below: A plastic chess set by David Musselman. Right: Paperweights by Billy Apple.

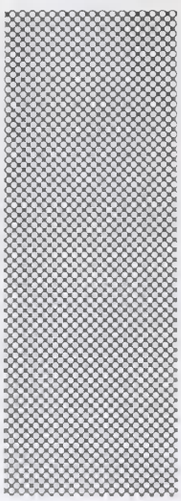


Simulated I-beams for indoor chic

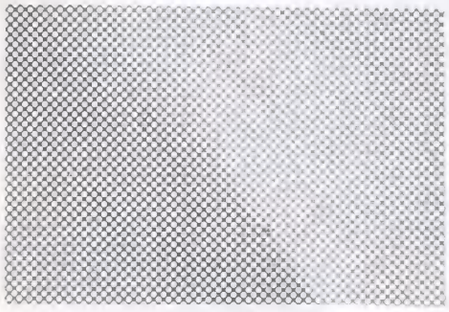
Another kind of street scene, below. This, a shop with the rugged, brutal look of a structural steel building skeleton. The I-beam support of subterranean tunnels with the steel, nuts, and bolts simulated for a shopping arcade. "Bigi" at Bergdorf's, a place for the go-go generation to shop. A place of speed, action, dynamism. An "underground" environment created by Tom Lee, Ltd., as a refuge for youthful shoppers in a prestigious Fifth Avenue establishment. A "street" indoors.

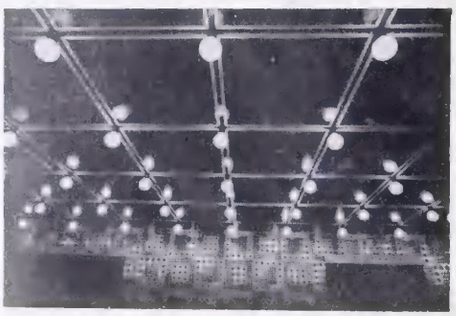
MARGOT GRANITSAS

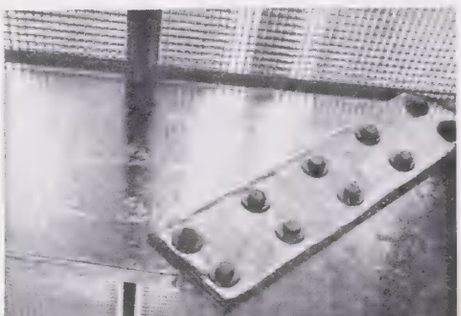








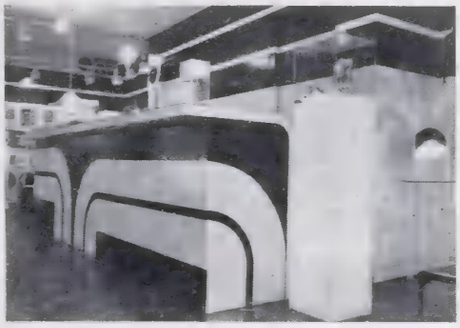






Road signs for new directions

Color streaks across the floor, over a chest of drawers, and up the wall of a model room designed by Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdale's, New York. Thus, the arrow familiar to motorists and pedestrians—the language of communication on highways—becomes decorative indoors.



Drama spelled out in flowing lines

Bold linear patterns in black and white encircle walls, below, and counter, above, of a midtown shop, "Lucidity." The graphic motif, echoing the "moderne" style of the 1930's, serves as a striking background for transparent and opaque plastic wares in which the shop specializes. The black-and-white scheme combined with mirrored areas designed by Architect Alan Buchsbaum has inspired bold wall motifs for residential use.

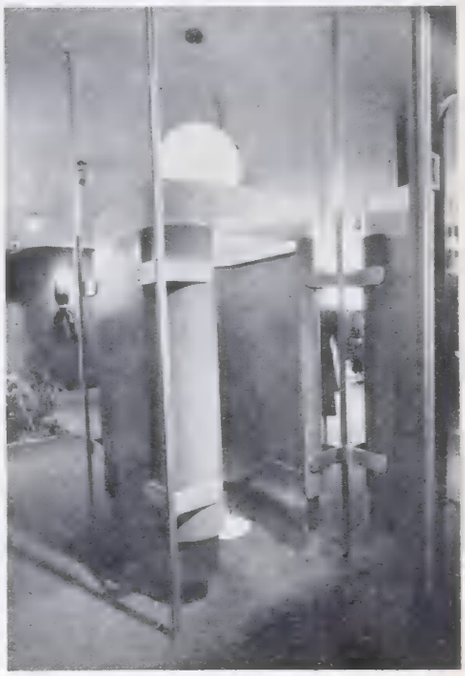


Tunnels replace ordinary doors

The tunnel entrance of Couturier Saint Laurent's Rive Gauche boutique on Madison Avenue might be likened to the ready chamber of space flight. More than a mere door, the tunnel builds up the anticipatory thrill of entrance. The tunnel beckons window shoppers from the street (see exterior and interior views below). Inside, the visitor finds an open space laced with poles supporting clothes racks and try-on shelters, one view shown below right. Isabelle Heby of Paris designed the shop (one of three in the U.S.) in collaboration with Allen Cottrell.



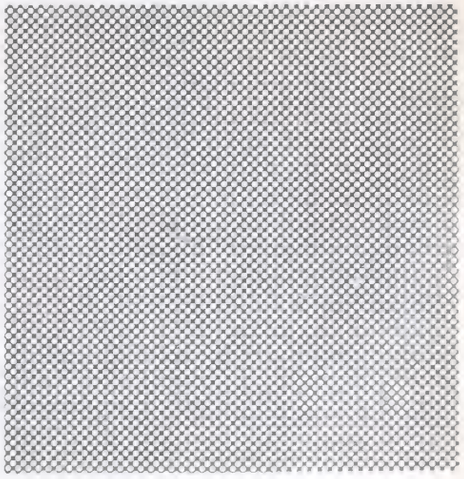




Shimmering chain curtains

Rippling metal chains, below, screening the view through large expanses of glass at The Four Seasons restaurant in the Seagram Building, are as intriguing in 1969 as they were when installed ten years ago. The gold-anodized aluminum chains were designed by Marie Nichols.





THE RELEVANCE OF JEAN-MICHEL FRANK YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW

By ALFRED AUERBACH



FRENCH MODERN ROOM IN WHITES, C. 1936 BY JEAN-MICHEL FRANK FOR MME. C. J. ARTAUD'S PARIS APARTMENT. SCREEN, LEFT, PAINTED BY CHRISTIAN BÉRARD.

As we sift out the major influences in current design and decorating—scale and the astonishing juxtaposition of materials—the sophistication and the simplicity of it all belong strikingly to the work of Jean-Michel Frank, the genius of more than a generation ago. The remembering and present-day duplicating are not sentimental costume-party mimicry, but the rightness of past accomplishment as contemporary as today. Jean-Michel Frank's influence is alive only because it is right. And it is right, right now.

In the early 1920's and continuing for almost two decades, Frank was the most sought-after interior designer in Paris. He was the favorite of cosmopolites, of "café society" of the time. He was an artist with a rare, offbeat talent. He went one step further than the Renaissance architects who built great cathedrals with the aid of a legion of dedicated craftsmen. Jean-Michel Frank called on Dali to devise screens and carpeting for his interiors, on Giacometti to contribute bas-relief for mantels and also lighting fixtures, and on Miró to scheme a tapestry for him. Frank was not just a designer of interiors, he was an impresario in the tradition of Diaghilev. He asked for and received the collaboration of diverse talents to create the at-that-time "new" modern interior stripped of nonessentials but very warmly endowed with beauty and grace.

An impresario in the tradition of ballet genius Diaghilev

Today, 28 years after his death in 1941 at the

Pushing back the curtains of time to discover the heart of creativity, more often than not the sources of genius in a music or art or literary movement are individuals who emitted wide circles of kindling sparks. So it is with Jean-Michel Frank, an incredibly diverse designer whose talents came to profuse flowering in the 20's and 30's in Paris. House Beautiful presents an appraisal of his work and his influence by Alfred Auerbach, who has long been associated with the design and decorating world.



SIDE CHAIR COVERED IN MOTTLED TAN AND BEIGE SHAGREEN ON WOOD.

DESK WITH LIFT-UP TOP VENEERED IN NATURAL-COLORED SPLIT STRAW.



age of 44, his contribution to a contemporary approach to design is gaining widening recognition. A few devoted colleagues, however, never forgot him, and a legend has been spun around his work, his personality, his firebrand mannerisms. A gifted West Coast designer, Frances Elkins, who was a close friend and devotee, frequently honored him in her work.

What was it that made Frank's expression so thoroughly individual, as individual and virtually as unprecedented as Debussy in music or Isadora Duncan in dance? It was a curious contradiction in forces. Austerity combined with sheer elegance. An economy of means fused with great luxury. Frank would strip an 18th-century chair of its extraneous details, and having revealed the carcass, would cover it with cowhide. He had a great predilection for treated, lacquered straw, which he employed not just to cover furniture but for entire walls and ceilings, so that a room glowed softly as a jewel. A table or a commode would be covered with sharkskin or parchment. Skins and hides were constant favorites, so that a chair covered in pigskin would rest on a sheepskin rug. Several lamp bases Frank designed were simply rough chunks of quartz or rock crystal with a meticulously proportioned shade of parchment or velvet. A table with a surface of mottled gesso resembling tortoise shell reflected Frank's innovation with surfaces. Oak, a wood that he particularly favored, would be burnt or bleached or *(Continued)*

"La proportion, la matière" was his interior-design credo

AN ORIGINAL FRANK DESK IN THE GILBERT MILLER HOME IN MALLORCA.

HOWARD GRAFF



THE RELEVANCE OF JEAN-MICHEL FRANK YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW

continued



BLACK-LACQUERED WOOD ARMCHAIR WITH LEATHER SEAT AND BACK.

Stripped-down forms, eloquent in hides and parchment

LAMP BASE: A CROSS OF OAK, MICA-COVERED, COPPER-TRIMMED.



sprayed with sand to heighten its texture. Ivory was introduced not just for pulls on a chest but to cover an entire surface. The silhouette was pure and superbly elegant in its simplicity. The materials were rich, often textured, of the finest available quality, and beautifully crafted. The effect was an understatement possessing great chic and distinction.

Jean-Michel Frank's imagination roamed far and wide at a time when Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer at the Bauhaus in Germany were startling the world with stark functionalism and a new kind of beauty. Frank paralleled their urge for simplicity, but went his own way in his choice of materials. He turned his back on the Bauhaus impulse to design for the machine. It is this fusion of yesterday and today that was his special imprint and makes his concepts so timely today when our search for identity and individuality finds a response in his exquisite esthetics.

Reticence and restraint were inevitably the companions of his drive for sophisticated simplicity. (He had a closet full of dark gray suits.) White-on-white plus still more white was a major characteristic of many a Frank interior. Yet there was usually a single focal point that possessed uncontained flair and exuberance. A friend of his tells of a transatlantic voyage in which he counseled her on her costume for a gala evening. A simple black dress, no jewelry, but a great sash of poison green tied with a spontaneous gesture.



FRED LYON

BREAKFAST ROOM, TEMPLETON CROCKER HOUSE, SAN FRANCISCO.

PARCHMENT-COVERED SQUARE TABLE.



TWO TABLES, TWO CHAIRS, AND THE LAMP ARE FROM THE SHERFESEE COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL JEAN-MICHEL FRANK DESIGNS, C. 1935, AT COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM OF DESIGN, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

She was named the best-dressed woman on the ship. This incident discloses much of Frank's creative "formula," though that is not really the right word, for he had no formula, just dash and spirit and superb taste.

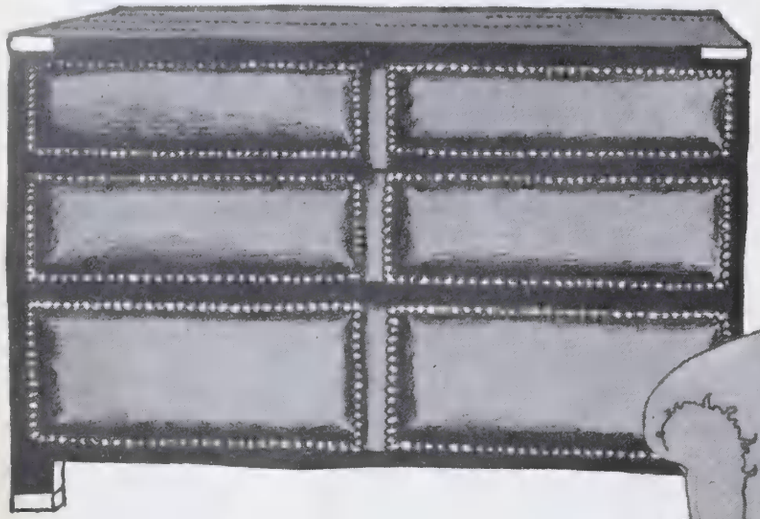
Frank spent much of his career in Paris but he did quite a bit of work in Buenos Aires, New York, and San Francisco. Nelson Rockefeller retained him to assist on his New York apartment. Frank worked quite a while on the great mansion of Templeton Crocker in San Francisco. It was once my privilege to hear Frank lecture in New York, and it was a memorable experience. Interior design emerged as a live, kinetic art form. An interior was never finished or static. In Frank's eyes, if the flowers were always in the same place, if the draperies were always drawn in one precise way, you had a petrified interior. Interior design, in his view, should be alive, like a rippling brook or a flaming fireplace or the sun's rays flashing through a window. The magic should rest in their ambience. Frank felt that rooms are like persons, their moods never frozen. His interiors always were planned to make change simple, provided the fortunate recipient of his artistry grasped the pliability.

"Rooms are like persons . . . the moods are never frozen"

Thanks to the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, of Paris, at the suggestion of Mr. William Pahlmann, original designs by Jean-Michel Frank are on view at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, Smithsonian Institution, in New York City. Several of the designs are illustrated here.

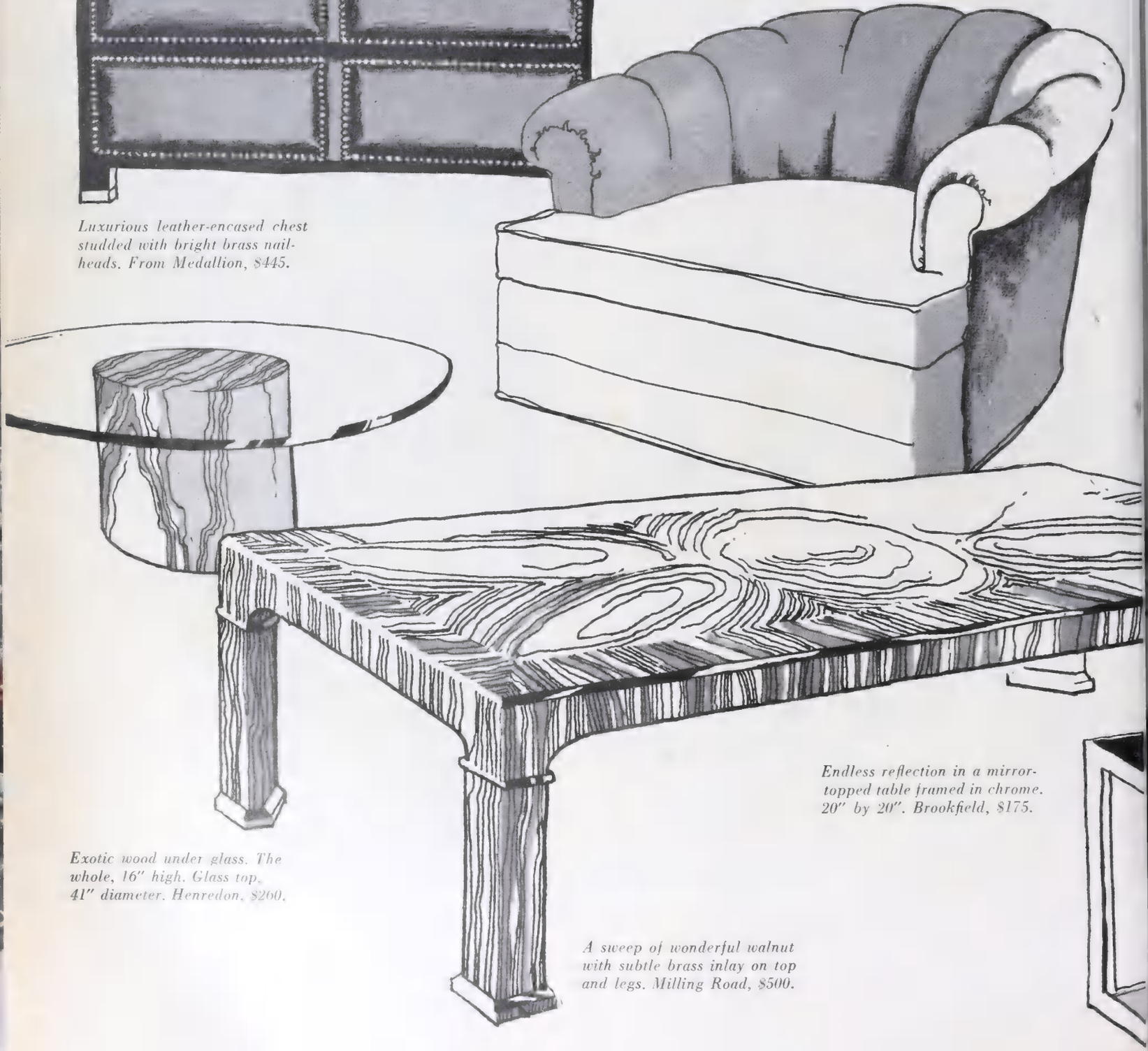
ART DÉCORATIF—ALIVE AND WELL

Found in the 1969 furniture harvest, many reflections of Jean-Michel Frank's world: patterned woods, wondrous painted finishes, pale straw colors, leathers, crisp silhouettes. All in the spirit of *le moderne français* beloved in the 30's.



Luxurious leather-encased chest studded with bright brass nailheads. From Medallion, $445.

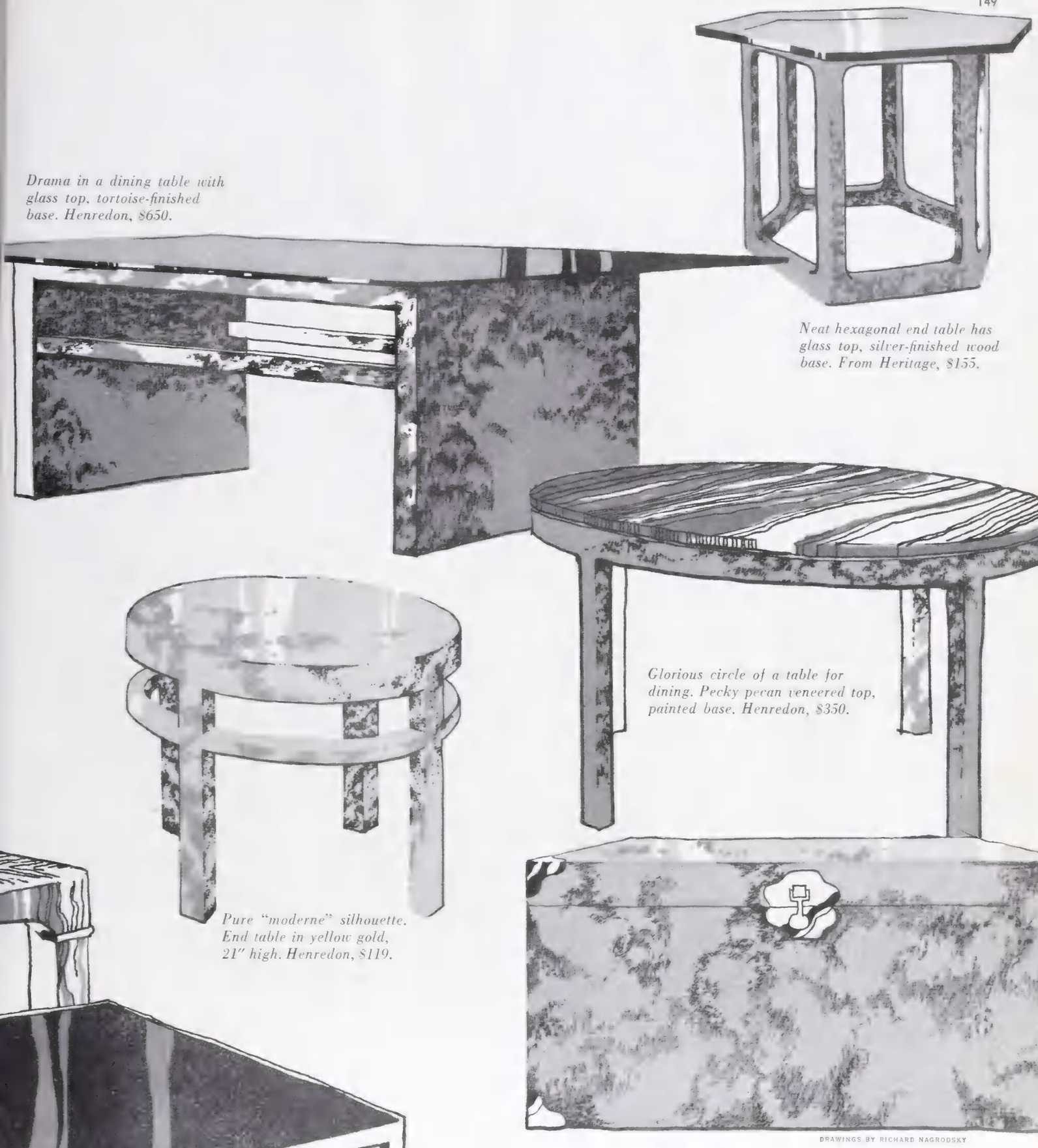
Suave and spirited tub chair on casters. By State of Newburgh. In leatherlike "Rucaire," $250.



Endless reflection in a mirror-topped table framed in chrome. 20" by 20". Brookfield, $175.

Exotic wood under glass. The whole, 16" high. Glass top, 41" diameter. Henredon, $260.

A sweep of wonderful walnut with subtle brass inlay on top and legs. Milling Road, $500.



Drama in a dining table with glass top, tortoise-finished base. Henredon, $650.

Neat hexagonal end table has glass top, silver-finished wood base. From Heritage, $155.

Glorious circle of a table for dining. Pecky pecan veneered top, painted base. Henredon, $350.

Pure "moderne" silhouette. End table in yellow gold, 21" high. Henredon, $119.

Treasure chest with brass bindings, lift-out serving tray. Henredon, $225.

DRAWINGS BY RICHARD NAGRODSKY



PLEXIGLAS CHAIR BY KIRK WHITE FROM RICHARD CARLETON

The tender flowers gathered here . . . the roses, narcissus, lilies, iris . . . speak of Maugham and Galsworthy heroines. Top row: Rose peonies, "Quai d'Anjou" cotton, Brunschwig & Fils. Soft, almost watered memory of flowers, "Old Master" by Cohama. Striped, bouqueted "Brighton Hedgerow" glazed chintz, J. H. Thorp. Lower row: Sheer "Kabuki" and giant "Contemporary," both by Cohama. "Iris," polished cotton, Franciscan Fabrics.

FABRIC EXPLOSION



JOHN GARETTI

Linear punch and brave color, reminiscent symbols of the best 30's artistry. Top row: Arch motif, "Corvara," on heavy cotton. Arthur H. Lee. Vivid Matisse-inspired leaf cutouts, cotton and linen. Kent Bragaline. Vases, flowers, fruits: brilliant, without outline. "Impressionist" cotton by S. M. Hexter. Lower row: Strong Oriental abstract. "Treeburst" in Zepel-finished cotton. Bloomcraft. Huge butterfly on linen by Fede Cheti, a J. H. Thorp import.

JEAN MICHEL FRANK INSPIRED CANE WRAPPED CHAIR IN SLEEK DARK FABRIC BRILLIANT CARNIVAL VELVET BY ROBERT KAMEN

The romanticism and the scale of the 30's

COUTURIER UPHOLSTERY

Exquisite harmonies between fabric, frame, and paint

Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

The triple-hump couch (once regarded as a Jacobean classic) is a modern miracle covered in great swirls of sharp-sweet pastels where every arch is echoed with pattern. Stretcher and legs are glazed an antique white to accent the softest tone in the fabric's print.





PHILIP ROEDEL

The high-backed wing chair. Matching the aristocratic English grace of this tall, effortlessly comfortable chair are the quiet hues of a flowers-and-pheasants print, welted with deep blue.

Louis XVI chairs, true to their ancestors in every exquisite detail: sensitive carving of frame, arms, and legs; the superb upholstery wearing a striped damask matelassé fitted with couturier finesse. Each frame painted in a tone from the flowery stripe. Ideal for desk or dining.









Dressing the barrel chair, the gayest, most blithe cotton print, which upholsters a chair of unbelievable comfort. Accessory to the charm: the multicolored frame.

The deep armchair wears ribbon-patterned brocade, lush, comfortable, handsome . . . perfectly matched in mood to its carved, curving arms and backrest.

The lemon couch, like a grand-soirée ball gown, has buttoned bows on its butterfly kick-pleat skirt. Its surface is a marvel of deep tufting.

Demi-lune Regency chair quite rightly is covered with powdery-textured printed taffeta. Its back treated to look like a flirtatious Regency fan.

The armchair, a welcome in itself . . . its cordial, comfortable lines enhanced by a drift of spring blossoms across its shiny chintz. Its green leaves echoed in pale-green legs and stretcher. Crisply welted. All these pieces available in a couturier range of colorings. All by Tomlinson.







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL



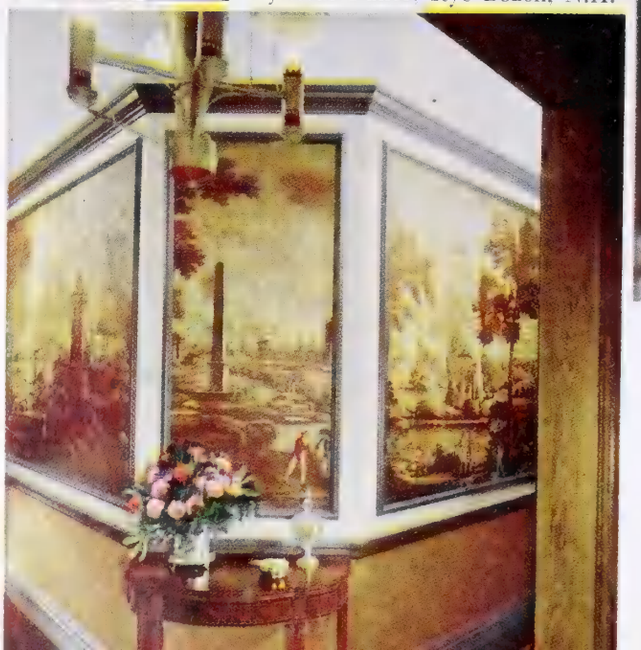
THE WELCOMING HALLWAY

When Otto Zenke designs a hallway for a house full of treasures, left, he first selects the distinguished "Scenic American" paper by Zuber for éclat and vista. Covers a classic sofa with white crewel. Lights the Pembroke tables, entrance, and all with a rare "Lantern" chandelier. The home of Mrs. Doak Finch, Thomasville, N.C.



When David Hicks designs the entrance to a small New York apartment, right, he divides the hall from the living room with a tall, permanent screen covered with a fabric of his design, "Easton" by Connaissance. Mirrors the end of the brown lacquered wall to reflect space. Harmony Carpet, also by David Hicks. Paul Hould apartment, New York City.

When B. S. Cook solves the problem of a turning, dimly lit hall, below, he prescribes moldings sharply edging a mural paper of 18th-century Venice, creating an exciting continuing ambience. Louis Bowen paper. Home of Mrs. Reynolds Fuller, Rye Beach, N.H.



When Robin Roberts designs a three-dimensional still life for his New York apartment, right, he decides to go rural. Barn siding, a cow's head, a South American native hat, and Mexican flowers, a New England bumbershoot, and above all, country rush seats paneling the high doors. All brought together with marvelous effect.







When Jane Lynch Geraghty decides on a charming first impression, right, she lights a thick white shag rug with rock crystal, graces a beautiful fruitwood commode with an elaborately carved French mirror, and has Garth Benton paint Provincial moldings on a white door. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Los Angeles.

MAX EICKERT

PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM DE HOWARD GRAFF

THE WELCOMING HALLWAY
continued





When Ruth Glabman Savin imagined that dinner was announced, she planned a lovely enchanted wall of trees and flowers, left, that would open magically. As it does above in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Los Angeles. Muralist, Garth Benton.

When Virginia Frankel planned an entrance for Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Janeway's townhouse, right, she made it a topiary garden with lamps, walks, flowering pots, and Victorian cast-iron garden seats . . . and achieved one of the most romantic "hallways" in Manhattan.



GEORGE M. SZANIK

When Irene Walker decided to camouflage a curious architectural reality, right, she covered arches, insets, square frames with a dazzling green-and-white arboreal paper and framed an enchanting vista leading to the tiny New York dining room of Mrs. Joan Field.

ERNEST SILVA



© PHILIP ROEDEL





When Benjamin Cook took the measure of his own narrow stair and hall, left, he decided to treat it as a very special still life. Heightening and attenuating the vertical, he placed a tall, slender clock on the landing, outlined the panel with twisted rope, draped the tiny ceiling around a charming old white lantern. At his Boston penthouse.

HOWARD GRAFF



What's new on the wood horizon—and what's beyond

THE PANELED LOOK

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Which would you choose for your walls, a pale yellow floral or a wheat-colored, linenlike design?

A question like that, set apart from the opposite page, could easily refer to fabric or paper wallcovering. In this case, the floral and fabric surfacings are two of the heady new styles developed for today's prefinished wall panelings. While wood grains are still enormously popular (as the photograph at left indicates), variations from this traditional theme steadily increase. For example, you can order a wall with the appearance and feel of leather, or decorate a room with panels that could easily be taken for patterned wallpaper. Stained wood panels—in rich reds, greens, and blues—are more readily available. And textured surfaces in all styles are multiplying. This expansion of decorating-with-panels has killed the traditional notion that paneling is suited only to a library or den wall. Every room in a house is now a candidate.

While you can readily buy solid-wood paneling (more about that below), most of the panels in the photograph—and the majority sold today—are simulations of one kind or another. Many of the wood grains are true veneers laid over plywood. Others are prints: reproductions derived from a photographic process, applied to plywood or hardboard or gypsum board. Some look more real than the real thing, which may not sound logical, but is true nevertheless.

Despite purists' objections to simulations, there are practical, down-to-earth advantages for prefinished paneling: low cost, long life, low maintenance. Take the leather look, for example. This imitator is a hardboard panel with a textured, leatherlike surface, protected with a clear, very tough plastic coating fused to the surface at high temperatures. The cost is about 60 cents a square foot. The 32-square-foot panel goes up quickly and easily. It is remarkably resistant to dents, scratches, and scrapes. Most dirt wipes off with a damp rag. Such things as crayon marks and food stains come off easily with warm water and a mild detergent, which does no damage to the surface. There is no periodic waxing or other care involved.

Hard wear and low maintenance—those are two qualities that apply to nearly all of today's paneling, and, along with the current style changes, account for its remarkable popularity. Not too much of a surprise, since low-maintenance materials of all kinds are more appealing in this age of hard-to-find housekeepers.

But which type should you buy? What kind is right for the bath? Which panel will stand up to a preschooler's abuse? Answers are included in the information below, divided by type: plywood, hardboard, wood, and gypsum board.

Plywood paneling

If you look through a plywood-paneling display in a building-materials showroom, you'll probably see two samples of walnut. One 4′ by 8′ panel will cost around $10, and the other may be more than $30. There's a good reason. The less expensive panel is backed by the same plywood as the expensive sample. But the first has a veneer of lauan or gum, relatively undistinguished species, over which walnut grain and coloring have been printed. The $30 panel features a true walnut veneer. So it is with other species: cherry, pecan, teak, and so on. These two varieties of plywood paneling—printed and veneered—are generally in stock, or can be obtained very quickly on order.

If you're willing to wait to fill a special need, there is a third possibility open to you: architectural paneling. These panels are handmade from veneers your architect or decorator and you select. A walnut panel so produced, in the same 4′ by 8′ size, would run around $60. What advantage would you gain? Larger sizes, for one thing. Prefinished panels are produced in 4′ by 8′ and 4′ by 10′ sizes, and some species are available in 4′ by 7′ cuts. But architectural paneling can be turned out in any size up to 4′ by 12′.

In addition, a custom panel can be grooved to your specification or left ungrooved. Most prefinished paneling is V-grooved in a set, random-appearing manner. (However, some of the more expensive prefinished panels are also available ungrooved.)

Finally, you can select the grain match. Graining on the surface of prefinished paneling is purposely mismatched to produce the appearance of separate planks. Veneers for architectural paneling are drawn from the same flitch: a flitch is a set of veneers cut from a single log. Some fascinating grain matches are possible when veneers from one log are laid down side by side. *(Continued on page 170)*

A cavalcade of new panelings. On the horizontal, starting in the foreground: textured siding moved indoors—U.S. Plywood's Roughtex with Cabot's Ebony stain; hard-to-believe hardboard—Masonite's new Pecan; rustic, blue-tinted Barnboard, a hardboard by Abitibi; White Leather, and looks like it, by Marlite. On the vertical, from the foreground: Gothic Oak, a solid wood panel by Townsend; textured, vinyl-coated fabric over gypsum board—Cloud Gray Durasan by National Gypsum; beautiful walnut plywood with a pecan inlay from Georgia-Pacific; Bruce-Ply Huntsman Rosewood, plywood panel from E. L. Bruce.

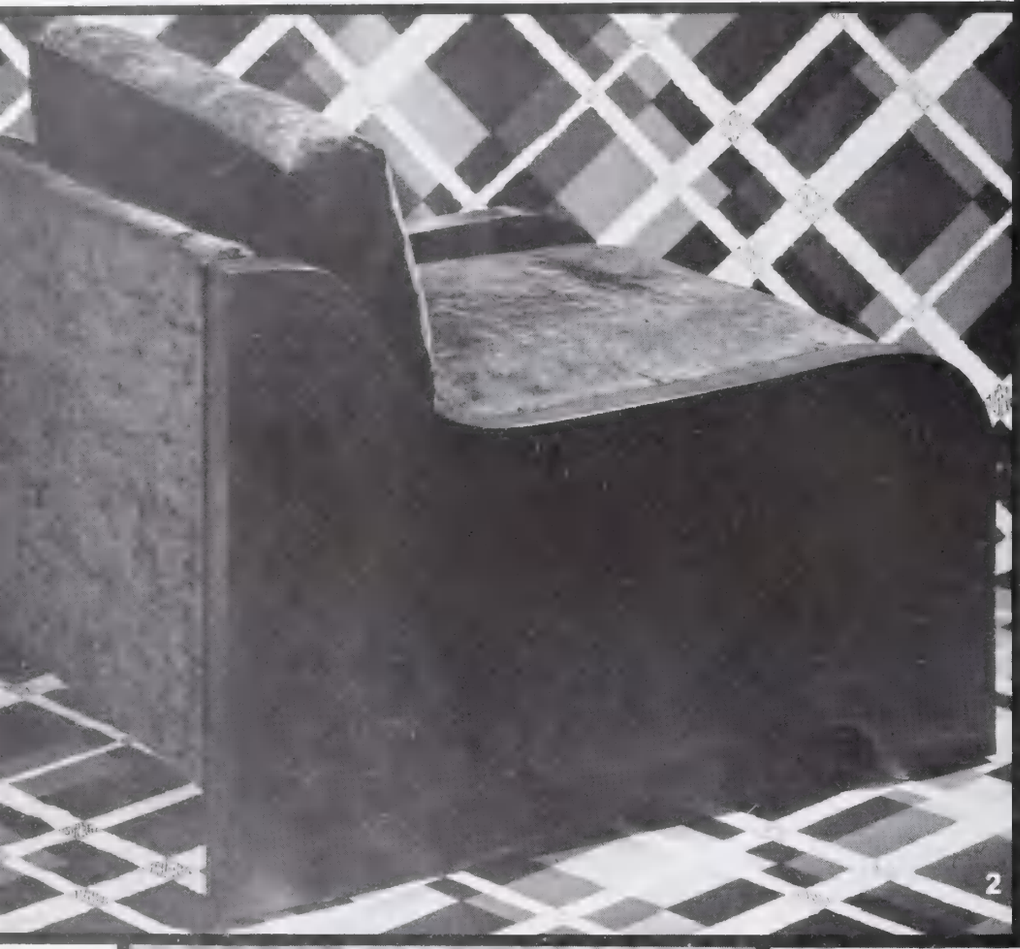
WESLEY BALZ

Editor: TACY BOWMAN

THE IMPORTANT CHAIR

To the underfurnished room, one fine chair can make the difference. Here, eleven such splendid additions. All at House Beautiful's Here-and-Now stores, page 190.


1


2

1. An exaggerated high back and repetition of the carved oak gives this Chippendale chair its special character. Upholstery, crushed velvet of Belgian linen. $292. Interior Crafts.
2. Just the suggestion of a rosewood arm in a super-deep, deliciously comfortable contemporary lounge chair. Upholstered in "electro-static" velvet. $395. Armstrong Furniture.
3. Square and sturdy, a small-scale oak party chair that moves easily about on wheels from living room to library. Seat and back, green cotton corduroy. $100. Conant Ball Co.
4. In an unusually wide, contemporary side chair, the contrast of simple, gleaming chromium posts against the luxurious deep tufting of chamois suede. $464. Directional Industries.

WESLEY BALZ


3


4





INFORMATION ON BACKGROUND FABRICS, PAGE 190







*5. **Updated, swiveling*** version of the tub chair with an orange lacquer base and snowy white Italian vinyl upholstery. $238. Thayer Coggin.
*6. **A chic pecan*** side chair with airy caning, flowing back and arm line, welted rayon-cotton seat. $167.50. Drexel Furniture.
*7. **Clean-cut*** in oak, an architectural chair, arms rounded in a softening gesture. Fabric, Stroheim and Romann nylon twill. $160. Helikon.
*8. **Chunky chair*** in the French Provincial idiom, invitingly low, framed in imported Spanish beech. Cushion, a cotton tweed. $279. Kay Lyn.
*9. **Stunning Queen Anne*** chair in light antique mahogany. Nailhead studding and top-grain leather fit it for a man's library. $245. Hickory.
*10. **The flair of Regency.*** A black lacquer-and-gold chair with a tufted seat of Scotchgarded black-and-white checks. $99. United Furn.
*11. **Utterly feminine,*** the white Louis XV chair, moldings striped in green. Print on a bright white moiré, Zepel finish. $400. Henredon.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE





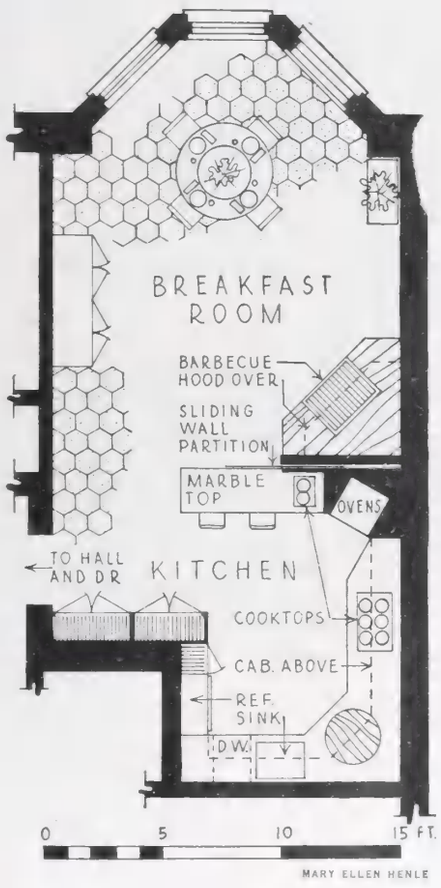


Editor: NANCY CRAIG

In the lofty space of a remodeled townhouse, a roomy kitchen

RAMPANT WITH PLAID

for a family with two devotees of fine cooking



MARY ELLEN HENLE





For Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rosen, both of whom cook, Interior Designer David Laurence Roth created the comfortable cooking centers adjacent to an informal dining area, shown here. A muted plaid pattern on walls and ceiling, repeated in window shades and draperies, melds effectively with warm wood tones and red brick in a remodeled New York City townhouse. Mr. Rosen's cooking domain is the grill, opposite; Mrs. Rosen's, the open area beyond. When desired, a sliding partition pulls out to hide work areas.

WESLEY BALZ



12 great recipes for

PORK

unsung star in the haute cuisine

Escoffier, the great chef who dominated French cooking for three-quarters of a century, once said that *relevés* (literally, the first dish after the soup) of fresh pork should be served only at family meals. Escoffier notwithstanding, a Galantine de Porc au Vin Blanc is so *haute cuisine* that it is usually made especially for guests. We happen to be of the opinion that pork, one of the most delicious of all meats, delights the sophisticated palate whether it comes in the form of Chef de Chanteloup's Pâté de Campagne, is combined with prunes and cream to make Noisettes de Porc aux Pruneaux (a sumptuous dish served in the best restaurants in Tours), or is mixed with apples to make a succulent deep-dish pie. With brisk weather just ahead, this is a grand time to sample some of our lovely recipes. And do see page 187 for basic information on the cooking of fresh pork. By HELEN McCULLY

*Noisettes de Porc aux Pruneaux** [Pork Noisettes with Prunes and Cream Sauce—pictured in preparation, left]

12 noisettes, 1¼ inches high, weighing about 3 ounces each
1 pound large prunes
2 cups dry white wine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons red currant jelly
1 cup heavy cream

Noisette (literally, "hazelnut," but in this instance meaning "round") is the French butcher's way of describing the meat cut from the pig's ribs, boned and shaped. Although *noisettes* are naturally round, you may want to have them tied with fine white string just to keep them shapely during cooking. If so, the string must be removed before serving.

Combine the prunes (bone-in, meaning with their pits) with *1½ cups of the wine* in a polyethylene bag, tie securely, and place in a pan in case of leakage. Marinate for about 24 hours, turning often so they will be well soaked. Do not refrigerate. A couple of hours before cooking the meat, lift the prunes from the liquid, place in an ovenproof earthenware dish large enough so they can all lie flat, and add all the liquid *except about ½ cup*. Cover the dish securely with double-duty foil and place in a preheated 220° oven. Take care to see they don't dry out.

To cook the noisettes, season with salt and pepper, then roll in flour, shaking off any excess. Heat the butter in a large, heavy skillet. When foaming, add the meat and cook 5 minutes on each side. Cover, and cook another 5 minutes. A total of 15 minutes. Lift the meat to a heated serving platter and keep warm.

Pour off half the fat from the pan. Deglaze the pan by adding all the juices from the prunes and the remaining ½ cup of wine; scrape the pan to pick up all the rich encrustations. Stir in the currant jelly until dissolved, and bring to a boil. Finally, stir in the cream, bring to a boil again, and allow the sauce to cook until lightly thickened.

To serve, place a hot prune on top of each *noisette* and pour the rich sauce over all. Serve any remaining prunes on the side.

Although it is not traditional, we think hot freshly cooked rice is an excellent accompaniment and we also suggest a dry light red wine, rather than white. Serves 6—two *noisettes* per person.

*Adapted from *The Art of Charcuterie*.

(Continued on page 190)

A book for all lovers of good food

The Art of Charcuterie, by Jane Grigson (Alfred A. Knopf, $7.95) is undoubtedly the most important book on the subject of pork cookery available today. To readers who would like to expand their knowledge of how to cook all parts of the pig in the grand manner of the French *charcuteries* (literally, the shops where one gets *char* [meat] which has been *cuit* [cooked]), this is your book. Mrs. Grigson, an Englishwoman who lived in France to study her subject, has written a book for all lovers of good food, covering every phase of pork cookery from sausages and home-cured ham to terrines, pâtés, and such great dishes as Choucroute Garnie and Roast Suckling Pig. Several of our recipes are adapted from this excellent book.

TOM WIER

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

CORDIALLY YOURS

The many happy ways of mixing with cordials—before, during, and after dinner

Once upon a time there was a cocktail called the Stinger, which you made with white crème de menthe and brandy. There was also an emerald-green, mouth-freshening, after-dinner drink called a crème de menthe frappé. It was sipped through a little straw, usually by ladies, while the gentlemen took something stronger, perhaps Cognac or a highball. On the sideboard, to offer with the demitasse, there may have been a couple of the famous Old World liqueurs like Bénédictine or Chartreuse, but that was about as far as the American home was concerned with cordials.

Now, in the fall of 1969, it's another story. If you don't use cordials in cocktails and canapés, in sauces and soufflés, in fruit salads, ice-cream sundaes, and frostings—as *well* as in the liqueur glass with your after-dinner espresso—it's a sure sign of generation gap. Today the cordial seems to have become a way of life. It's a word that embodies an idea as well as a drink—perhaps the original *dolce vita*, a life that's smooth and sweet—and cordial.

The cordials you keep in the kitchen will first come into use at appetizer time. There are no rules yet, so you can have all the fun you want experimenting. Start with pearl onions marinated in green crème de menthe. Macadamia nuts or almonds in anisette, ham rolls in curaçao, celery stuffed with kümmel-flavored cream cheese, or, for the sweeter tooth, vanilla wafers dipped in crème de cacao.

Cordials in the dessert

Traditional sauces and soufflés are too successful to warrant much experimentation. But see how much more can be done with only a tablespoonful or two of liqueur to fresh-fruit desserts: strawberries marinated in curaçao or triple sec, cantaloupe cubes with cherry brandy, pears with blackberry, orange and grapefruit sections with crème de menthe, cubes of honeydew or fresh cherries flavored with apricot brandy. Any of these makes ambrosia, not for the gods, but for your appreciative gourmet friends. And for those not on a diet there's still the effortless luxury of liqueurs poured over ice cream. Virtually every flavor goes with vanilla. Try others in arresting combinations such as cherry brandy with strawberry; Kahlúa or Tia Maria (both coffee liqueurs, the latter with a rum base) on combined chocolate and coffee ice cream.

But the most original development is the widespread use of cordials (or liqueurs—the words are synonymous) in cocktails and other mixed drinks. This was tested after a fashion during Prohibition, when the sugar in liqueurs was found to help cover up the harsh bite of bathtub gin. But except for the Stinger and perhaps the Alexander, mixtures with cordials never caught on. In France crème de menthe is normally drunk as a highball—either a *menthe à l'eau* or mint with soda. So are anisette and all the other licorice-flavored drinks, which are popularly diluted with a lot of water in all the Mediterranean countries.

Today's young Americans are going far beyond these tentative beginnings. The cordial highball is now made with any flavor you like—1½ ounces poured over ice in a tall glass, topped with soda and a twist of lemon peel. A drink on the light side, good on a sunny afternoon, good any time for the person who doesn't want much alcohol and likes something a bit sweet. With curaçao, try substituting quinine water for soda.

Another light use of liqueurs, and a most attractive one, is to make ice cubes of them (dilute six parts of water to one of liqueur so that they'll freeze), and to use the cubes in lemonade. Deep-colored cherry and green mint have obvious appeal, but all flavors are suitable. Exotic cordial cubes are equally decorative in a stronger tall drink such as a Tom Collins or a gin-and-tonic.

Still on the relatively light side, cordials are just beginning to make their appearance as flavorings for beer. For *beer?* I know it sounds improbable, but if you haven't tried it, don't scoff. An eight-ounce glass of beer with a teaspoon or two of cherry brandy or anisette or crème de menthe—well, it turns the foaming lager into something else. The cordial's sweetness and beer's light bitterness combine to make a most successful apéritif.

The same can be said for cordials and dry vermouth. Actually, this only extends the classic French vermouth cassis (crème de cassis being a black-currant cordial) to the whole spectrum of fruit and herb tastes. How about a banana vermouth—a teaspoon of *crème de banane* with three ounces of dry vermouth on the rocks? It will surprise you.

Use the versatility of vodka

Q. What's the easiest way to turn vodka into 20 different drinks? A. Buy a selection of 20 different cordials. Just as you can combine any cordial with dry vermouth, so you can make cocktails with vodka and any of them. The idea is simply to select a favorite flavor and increase its potency with a relatively neutral distillate. You may also wish to balance its sweetness somewhat with fresh lemon juice or lemon peel. If I were a confirmed lover of violets, I'd certainly shake up a mixture of two *(Continued on page 168)*



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Continued from page 166

parts vodka, one part Parfait Amour (or crème de violette, or crème Yvette—other names for violet liqueurs), and one tablespoon of fresh lemon juice. As a matter of fact I once knew a Dutch hotelkeeper who did this regularly, much to his guests' mystification and delight.

Everyone loves coffee, so it was only a matter of time before someone invented the Black Russian, made with 1 ounce of Kahlúa and 2 ounces of vodka, served on the rocks. One other vodka drink, the Blushing Bride, has just been invented by DeKuyper, the makers of a new raspberry-flavored brandy. You stir 1 ounce of vodka and 1 ounce of raspberry brandy with ice in an Old Fashioned glass, add the juice from ½ fresh lime, and drop in the squeezed lime shell.

"Witches' Brew"

More of today's new drinks call for vodka than for gin, but I find that you can often interchange the two. One drink that specifically calls for gin is the Witches' Brew, consisting of ¾ ounce of the Italian herbed cordial Strega (which means "witch"), ½ ounce of gin, and 1 ounce of lemon juice blended and poured on the rocks. If you like Strega—I do—you ought to find this most palatable.

Tequila, the newest white spirit, has a special taste, but it fits with many cordials. The first successful match was with triple sec in the popular Margarita. For a long drink, try 2 ounces of tequila, 1 ounce of crème de menthe, and soda. Another variation: 2 ounces of tequila, 1 ounce of cherry brandy, and quinine water. Nobody has named these yet, but they're good.

Down in Bluegrass country they're beginning to shake a cocktail called the Kentucky Colonel: 2 ounces of Bourbon, ½ ounce of crème de menthe, and one ounce of fresh lemon juice. A sort of cordial julep sour. From Scotland comes the Dundee, a medium-tall drink made by pouring ½ ounce of curaçao over an ice cube, adding 2 ounces of Scotch whiskey and a generous splash of soda. It tastes as good as does Dundee's bitter orange marmalade with your breakfast toast and tea.

Speaking of tea, did you know that it was once a custom in Colonial America to serve hot tea, bread-and-butter sandwiches, and cordials as an evening snack for everyone who hadn't quite filled up at dinner—which was served in those days at four in the afternoon? The modern American equivalent might be to serve an evening glass of iced tea accompanied by the Japanese green tea liqueur, O-Cha.

The Grasshopper has recently come into favor. It's made with equal parts green crème de menthe, white crème de cacao, and cream, shaken well with ice and strained into a cocktail glass. From Greece comes the Golden Age. Use two parts brandy (Metaxa, if you're being literal) with one part Ouzo (the licorice-flavored Greek cordial). Add three drops of bitters, shake with ice, and strain into a cocktail glass.

One more cordial cocktail that I want particularly to recommend is an Apricot Brandy Sour made with 1½ ounces of Christian Brothers brandy (or a young Cognac such as Hennessy Bras Armé), 1 ounce of Marie Brizard Apry, and ½ ounce of fresh lemon juice. The only trouble with this is that Marie Brizard Apry is such a masterpiece in its own right that I feel sorry to alter it in any way. However, the important thing is to have it around and when you do, you may not be able to limit your enjoyment of it to after-dinner sipping. It gives noble service in a soufflé and in Crepes Suzette.

Special formulas

Some of the best cordials are proprietary brands, at their best served straight or over shaved ice—several that I've already named, and the others such as Cherry Heering, Drambuie, Irish Mist, and Liquore Galliano. A new one from Israel that I enjoyed recently is Sabra, a successful blending of orange and chocolate flavors.

Many companies now make a full range of cordial flavors—Bols, Cointreau, Garnier, DeKuyper, for example. (Cointreau is a company name, as well as the proprietary name of an orange liqueur of the triple-sec type.) All these are now made in America, though they were originally European. Among other popular and reputable American-origin brands are Arrow, Hiram Walker's, Leroux, Mohawk, and Old Mr. Boston. Though the standard mint or anisette may be much alike, the other more special flavors do differ enough to give you a cordial good time picking your way through their fruit and herb world.

The medieval alchemists who invented many of these distillations, infusions, and percolations may not have found the elixir of life they were looking for, but they certainly discovered riches to please the senses of many generations to come. ■

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MOLDED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups chicken broth
¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery.

Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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The paneled look

Continued from page 159

Finishes on panels are much improved today. New plastic coatings are applied universally by panel makers, and many of the major firms have begun to use vinyl films—for at least one of their panel collections. Most of these panels carry the word "vinyl" somewhere in the product name, so they aren't difficult to identify. Buy them for the area you think will get the roughest treatment—a child's playroom, a teenager's game room, an in-the-home gymnasium. Ordinarily, vinyl films are applied over printed plywoods, so the price is modest—often under $10 for one 4′-by-8′ panel. Since architectural paneling is made to order, you can select the finish you want in that category.

A relative newcomer on the plywood paneling scene isn't new at all. Rough-textured softwood plywood, relegated until now to rugged outdoor use as siding, has moved indoors. Woods like Douglas fir, cedar, and redwood, with rough-cut or circular-sawn textures, are really quite attractive on interior walls. These plywood panels make an engaging foil for smoother surfaces elsewhere in a room. They're now sold unfinished, or prefinished with either a color stain or a clear sealer. Prices range from about $13 to $16 per 4′-by-8′ panel.

Can you install plywood paneling in a bath? Not on a wall that will be consistently splashed with water. Otherwise, yes. The same would be true for a kitchen. For a basement plagued by moisture problems, the best solution is to get rid of the problem. Sometimes this is more trouble and expense than it's worth. If you own a house with that kind of basement and still want to put up paneling, have a moisture barrier applied to the basement walls and choose one of the rough-textured panels normally used as siding. This plywood is an exterior grade and stands up well to moisture.

Plywood paneling of any kind can go up over bare studs in new construction, or over furring strips attached to an existing wall. So long as it's sound, the composition of the original wall makes no difference. Most paneling is applied today with adhesive, which grabs and holds the panel more uniformly than nails. Don't be impatient if the installer stacks new paneling for a couple of days in the room to be paneled. It's good practice; allows the plywood to adapt to the temperature and humidity levels in the room. Then, when it's put up, you won't be troubled with warpage.

Hardboard paneling

Now that manufacturers have introduced texture to hardboard paneling, and some years ago refined the printing process to an art, you will have difficulty distinguishing a walnut-printed hardboard from a walnut-veneered plywood. Moreover, it is in the hardboard family that so many new variations have appeared: copies of leather, marble, tile, tapestry materials, and whole murals. Color is added to the panels with ease, and, over it all, a variety of sophisticated plastic finishes not unlike those used for plywood. Toppings include vinyl, and for one type a variation on melamine that is baked onto the surface. Melamine is the basic plastic used to make kitchen counter toppings, like Formica. Melamine-coated hardboard panels are very rugged, and recommended in some cases for shower stalls or in steamy laundry rooms.

Will hardboard stand up as well as plywood? Absolutely, and as far as resistance to dents is concerned, better. Hardboard is a much denser material than plywood. As you may know, hardboard is made of wood. Not in the form we're familiar with, but reconstituted wood, produced from the fibers of lumber that ordinarily wouldn't be used commercially any other way. The fibers are rewoven, and under heat and great pressure condensed into, literally, a hard board. It is over this surface that photographic printing produces the many designs and styles of hardboard wall paneling.

Panels are trimmed to a 4′ by 8′ sheet and/or a 16″ by 8′ plank. Other, less common sizes include 4′ by 7′, 4′ by 9′, 4′ by 10′, and 16″ by 10′. You might find the latter group available only on special order.

Installation steps are quite similar to those for plywood, including 48-hour acclimation to temperature and humidity in a room. While most paneling is ¼″ thick and can go up by itself over bare studs, some of the melamine-surfaced panels are only ⅛″ thick and must be applied over another material, such as gypsum board.

Perforated hardboard panels, the versatile, multi-holed board that can support a wide range of

[Continued on page 172]



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The paneled look

Continued from page 170

hooks and hangers, is now a prefinished product, too. You can buy it grooved and printed with a wood grain, covered with a fabriclike surface, or simply prepainted. It, too, is finished with a plastic coating. You can order these panels with perforations stretching from floor to ceiling, or from wainscot level to ceiling. They're generally sold in 4′-by-8′ sheets.

You'll pay somewhere between $7 and $12 for prefinished hardboard paneling in the 4′ by 8′ size; between $12 and $25 for melamine-surfaced panels, and in the range of $6 to $10 for perforated, finished panels.

Solid-wood panels

Yes, you can definitely buy solid hardwood panels: oak, walnut, maple, ash, cherry, and so on. These tongue-and-groove planks, in random lengths, are available unfinished or prefinished in smooth or rough-sawn textures. Boards are either ½″ or ¾″ thick and the cost ranges from approximately 80 cents to $1.35 sq. ft.

And in any reasonably well-stocked building-supply outlet you'll find a selection of softwood paneling: knotty pine, cypress, redwood, cedar, and perhaps some fir or larch. The boards are generally ¾″ thick, tongue-and-grooved (or, in some cases, boards have a shiplap joint), and are sold unfinished. Prices range from about 25 cents to 50 cents a square foot.

Small pinhole knots and other slight imperfections appear on the surface of most solid-wood paneling. And, of course, knotty cedar and knotty pine show prominent dark knots against th pale wood. Your chance of buy ing absolutely clear wood i small, since the best cuts are i short supply. If you do find some expect the price to be higher There's no problem using solid wood paneling in either new con struction or remodeling, bu avoid paneling an area with moisture problem. Don't hesitat to use it, however, in a spot that' going to get rough treatment Scratches and scrapes—ever dents—can be repaired with rela tive ease.

Gypsum-board paneling

It's likely you haven't heard much about vinyl-clad gypsum board To date, it's been a product sold primarily for commercial use But you can order these panels and they might work well into plans for an informal room or the walls of a vacation home. The cost is modest—around 25 cents a square foot. Panels are produced in solid and V-grooved wood grains, plus a rather wide selection of solid colors and patterns, and in some cases, fabriclike textures. They are installed best when laminated to standard gypsum board.

Many large, dependable companies are producing wall paneling today. There isn't space to mention them all here, but if you're interested in learning more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Wall Paneling, Room 930, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. In return, we'll send you a detailed list of manufacturer names and addresses, plus the products they make. ■



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Greyhound's new look

Greyhound buses now are so "in" that socialites, celebrities, and imaginative hosts in general hire them to take guests on outings or to and from parties. Buses are air conditioned, equipped with rest rooms, hire for about $80 an eight-hour day. Fall or winter, through Carrousel Tours, you can traverse the varied state of Florida on a Greyhound bus. These tours leave regularly from Jacksonville. One tour, two days, one night, goes from Jacksonville to Miami, another continues to Tampa and St. Petersburg, five days, four nights; the third makes a complete loop back to Jacksonville. Hotels are of the caliber of the Carillon in Miami Beach, The Tides in St. Petersburg, and the Robert Meyer Motor Inn in Orlando. Box 2.

Which cruise shall I take?

There are so many cruise offerings during the fall and winter, especially to the Caribbean, that it is nearly impossible to choose, unless you have a favorite ship. The experts, Thomas Cook & Sons, will send you a booklet which lists sailing dates, ports of call, minimum prices of all cruise ships leaving New York, New Orleans, and other ports in the U.S., for the next six months. Also listed, longer cruises to the Mediterranean, around the world, and across the Pacific and Atlantic. Check box 3.

Driving is more fun

Even in fall and winter, driving is good in Europe—through the lovely autumn or the snow-clad landscape of winter. Hertz has just published a new informative folder: "Motoring Guide to Europe." It opens into a good map of Europe indicating main roadways, throughways. Hertz "Cities." Side panels show international road signs plus the location of Rent-It-Here-Leave-It-There Hertz Offices. A currency conversion guide, mileage chart, and European speed limits are also included. Check box 4.

Winter here—summer there

Seasons are reversed from ours in South America, so plan a trip there this winter, if you like warm weather, beaching, and bathing along with your sightseeing. Braniff International has a wide selection of escorted tours which leave regularly from Miami. They range from 17 to 54 days, $650 to $1995 exclusive of airfare. For the first time, Braniff has developed group charters in conjunction with Exprinter, a fine tour operator, to Lima, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires. Prices for these tours are as low as $669 for fourteen days, airfare included. Check box 5.

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Please send the following: (booklets not available after 1-31-70)

☐ 1. U.S. Virgin Islands
☐ 2. Florida via Greyhound
☐ 3. Thos. Cook's Cruise Schedule
☐ 4. Hertz "Motoring Guide"
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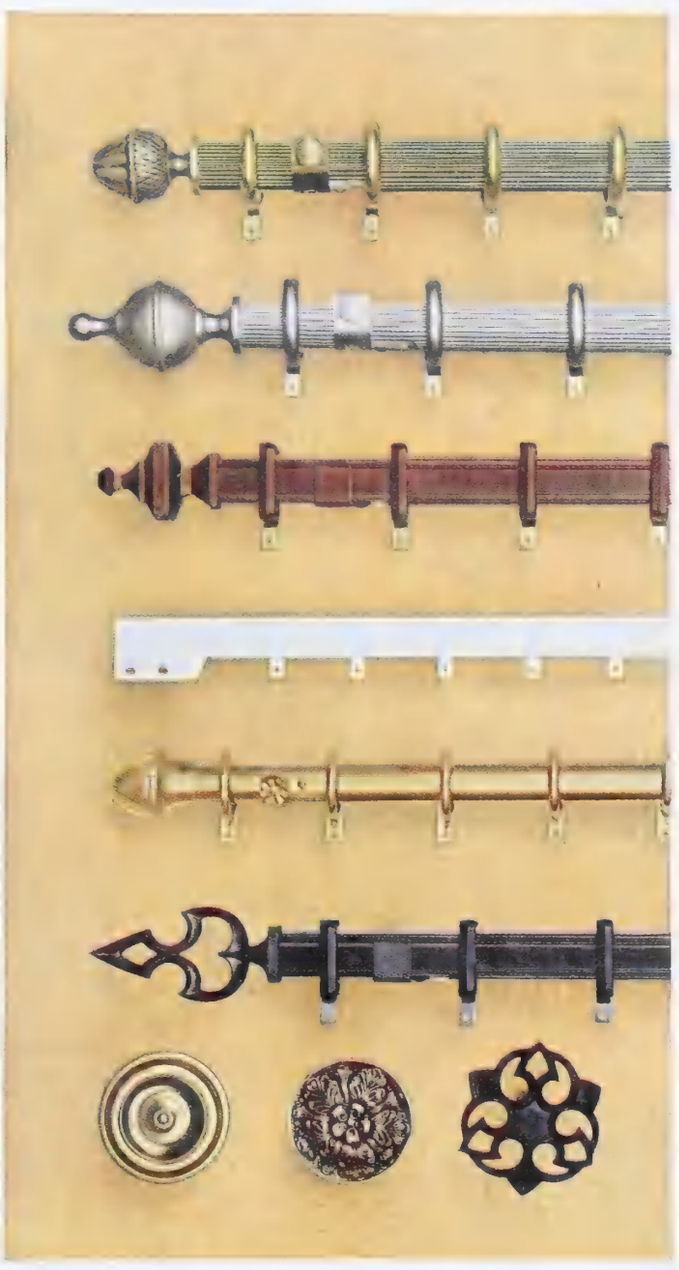
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Pork unsung star Continued from page 165

*Porc Roti à l'Orange**
[Roast Pork with Orange]

5- to 6-pound roast of pork, cut off the leg
Garlic
Rosemary, pulverized
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons French mustard
2 heaping tablespoons English-type marmalade
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Juice 1 orange
Madeira, Marsala, or curaçao
2 whole seedless oranges, skin on, sliced very thin
Minced parsley

Insert small slivers of garlic into the meat in several places. Rub the surface of the meat with a mixture of rosemary, salt, and pepper. Place the meat on a rack and roast in a preheated 325° oven for 30 minutes for the first 4 pounds and 20 minutes for each pound over that. Or until a meat thermometer reaches 165°-170°.

Thirty minutes before the pork is cooked, mix the mustard, marmalade, and brown sugar into a thick paste. Spread all over the surface of the meat and return the roast to the oven for another 30 minutes. At the end of the roasting time, when the meat is nicely glazed, remove to a warm serving platter and keep warm.

Pour off all excess fat from the roasting pan. Add the orange juice and place over a high heat. Cook, stirring constantly, to pick up all the delicious encrustations from the bottom and sides. Add one of the wines or the Curaçao to taste. Also taste for salt and pepper. Strain through a sieve into a large warm serving boat. Add the orange slices. Sprinkle the roast with minced parsley.

Serve with plain boiled potatoes and braised white onions.

*Adapted from a recipe of the same name in *The Art of Charcuterie.*

Gigot de Porc aux Amandes
[Leg of Pork with Almonds]

6-to-7 pound leg of pork, boned and rolled
¼ cup diced or slivered almonds
2 or 3 cloves garlic, in coarse slivers
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 pounds young white turnips
1 cup dry white wine

The boned roast will weigh about 5 pounds, but make certain you get the exact *boned weight* from your butcher. The original recipe called for pistachio nuts, but we found the almonds gave a more interesting flavor. The almonds and garlic must be larded through the meat with a special larding needle. If you are not up to this, a friendly butcher would undoubtedly be glad to help you out, and it's worth the effort. (Larding instructions, page 61.)

Rub the entire surface of the meat well with salt and pepper. Place in a generous roasting pan and roast in a preheated 325° oven for about 30 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer reaches 160° to 165°.

Meanwhile, peel the turnips, and quarter, if large; leave whole, if small. Blanch in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain.

Thirty minutes before the roast is done, add the turnips to the pan, turning them over in the fat until they are well coated. When the meat is cooked, lift to a warm serving platter; lift the turnips to a warm serving dish.

Pour off the fat from the roasting pan and place back over a high heat. Add the wine, stirring in all the encrustations and juices that have collected in the pan. Bring to a brisk boil and boil just long enough for the sauce to thicken lightly. Taste for seasoning. Pour into a heated serving bowl.

Cold, this roast is perfectly delicious with either potato salad, a good vegetable salad, or a mixed green salad.

Côtes de Porc Vallée d'Auge
[Pork Chops with Cider Sauce]

This recipe was adapted from the one that appears in both Elizabeth David's *French Provincial Cooking* and *The Art of Charcuterie.*

Although on the whole we don't find broiled pork chops as delicious and tender as when they are braised or sautéed, this is an interesting recipe. We departed from both these cookbooks to this extent only—we marinated the chops overnight, which made them less compact and more tender when broiled.

6 thick pork chops
¾ cup sweet cider or hard cider
[Continued on page 180]



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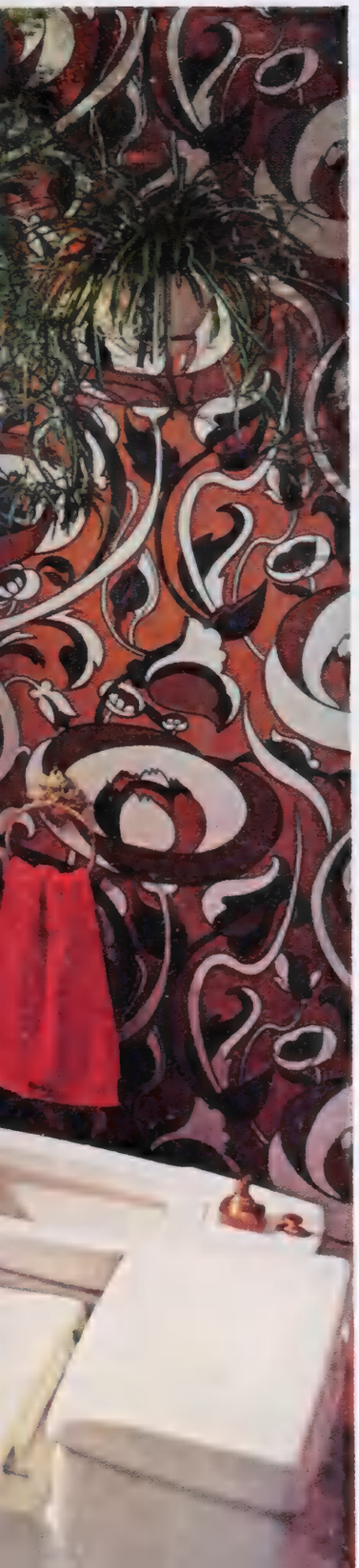


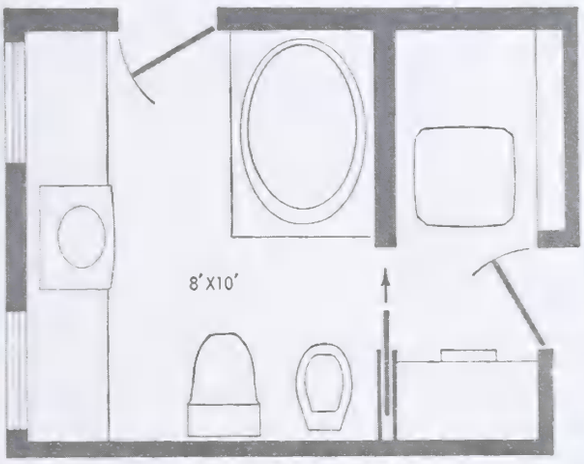
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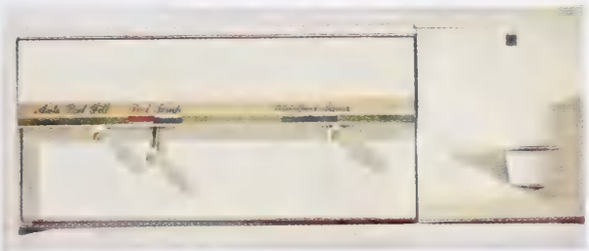
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Pork—unsung star

Continued from page 176

Salt
Pepper corns
½ cup minced parsley
½ cup minced shallots
Butter
Calvados or applejack

Score the chops lightly on both sides. Combine the cider, some salt, 6 pepper corns, 2 stalks of parsley, and 1 or 2 shallots, minced, in a polyethylene bag. Add the pork chops tie securely, and place in a pan in case of leakage. Marinate overnight or longer, turning the bag as often as possible so chops get well soaked. At broiling time, lift from the marinade and dry well with paper towels. Reserve the marinade.

Mix the minced shallots and parsley together. Coat one side of each chop with a layer of the herb mixture. Dot generously with butter. Place on a cold broiling pan in a broiler preheated to its highest heat. Broil for 3 minutes, reduce heat to low and broil another 6 minutes. Take out of the oven, turn the chops carefully, and cover the second side with the herb mixture. Again, dot generously with butter. Return to the oven and return broiler heat to high. Broil for 3 minutes, reduce heat to low and broil another 6 minutes. Remove from the pan to a heated platter and keep them warm.

Heat the reserved cider, pour into the broiling pan (remove the rack), and cook over a high heat for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring in all the juices until you have a nice sauce. Just before serving, add a dollop of Calvados or applejack. Pour over the chops.

Serve with either mashed potatoes or potato sticks (dump them out of the can into a pan and heat them up in the oven while you make the sauce), followed by a simple green salad.

Côtes de Porc Charcutière
[Pork Chops, Delicatessen Style]

8 pork chops, ½ inch thick
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, about
1 medium yellow onion, peeled and minced
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup brown gravy
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, or to taste
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup sliced cornichons

Dry the pork chops thoroughly with paper towels. Slash any fat to keep the edges from curling. Heat a lump of butter in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, add the pork chops, only as many as the pan will accommodate without crowding. Brown quickly in the hot butter. Reduce heat to moderately low and continue cooking 10 minutes on each side. As the chops are cooked, place on a heated serving platter and keep warm. Add more butter as it is needed during cooking.

Add the onion to the hot fat and cook over moderate heat until soft and lightly browned. Thoroughly stir in the wine, gravy, and mustard. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the cornichons, add the chops, and simmer all for two or three minutes.

Serve at once with freshly boiled new potatoes.

Côtelettes de Porc
[Pork Chops with Sauce Piquante]

6 thick pork chops
Olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
Salt

Trim off all the fat from the chops. Brush both sides of each chop generously with olive oil, place in a polyethylene bag, and allow to marinate 2 to 3 hours or longer. Turn the bag occasionally.

Heat the butter in a heavy frypan. When hot, but not brown, add the chops. Cover and cook 10 minutes over medium heat. Turn, salt lightly, and cook, again covered, another 10 minutes on the second side. Reduce heat to low and cook 10 mimutes longer. Lift from the pan to a heated serving platter.

Meanwhile, make the delicious Sauce Piquante:

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon (about 2) shallots, minced, or the same amount of minced scallions
1 cup dry white wine
10½-ounce can beef gravy
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced
Big pinch tarragon or ½ teaspoon fresh, minced
Big pinch chervil or ½ teaspoon fresh, minced
Good big pinch paprika

[Continued on page 184]



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Pork — unsung star

Continued from page 180

1 dill pickle, chopped fine
1 heaping tablespoon well-drained capers

Heat the butter in a saucepan. Add the shallots and cook over low heat until the shallots have browned lightly. Add the wine, bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer. Continue cooking until there is about ⅓ cup of the liquid left. Stir in the beef gravy, bring to a boil, then simmer for 4 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in all remaining ingredients and pour over the chops. Serve at once with roasted potatoes.

*Porc en Casserole**

6-pound piece shoulder end of the loin of pork, cracked and tied
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 carrots, peeled and sliced thin
1 medium onion, peeled, minced
1 large (or 2 small) cloves garlic, peeled, crushed
2 tablespoons Calvados, brandy, or vodka
1 cup vin rosé
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
6 or 8 medium-size new potatoes, peeled

Heat *half the butter and half the oil* in a heavy, enameled casserole. When hot, brown the meat on all sides, including both ends. Lift from the casserole and pour off all the fat. Add the remaining butter and oil, the carrots, onion, garlic, and meat. Heat the spirits, ignite, and pour flaming over the pork. When the flames die out add the wine. Salt and pepper the meat. Bring the liquid up to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer, cover, and cook in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer registers 160° to 165°. Thirty minutes before the meat is cooked, add the potatoes (if they are large, cut in two). Turn them in the juices to coat them well.

To serve, place the meat, surrounded by the potatoes, on a heated serving platter and keep warm. Skim off as much fat as possible from the sauce and taste for seasoning. Place over a high heat and bring to a brisk boil. Pour (do not strain) into a heated sauceboat.

*Adapted from a recipe in *The Art of Charcuterie.*

*Enchaud de Porc à la Perigourdine**
[Rolled Loin of Pork with Truffles]

5-pound loin of pork
Salt
Pepper
1 can (⅞-ounce size) black truffles
2 cloves garlic, slivered
½ cup dry white wine
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth

Have the butcher bone the loin but not roll it. *Be sure to get th boned weight.* Take home all th bones and any skin.

Lay the meat boned side up season with salt and freshl ground pepper. Drain the truffles reserving the juice, and cho fairly fine. Scatter over the mea along with the garlic slivers. Rol the meat and tie about 8 time down its length with fine whit string. Place in a deep, enamel lined casserole with the bone and any skin. Cook, uncovered in a preheated 350° oven for 3 minutes.

Add the wine, truffle liquid and beef broth; cover and cook for 1 hour longer or until a meat thermometer reaches 165° t 170°. Thirty minutes per pound is recommended for cooking pork, but in this instance you must base your cooking time on the *boned* weight. When the pork is cooked, discard bones and skin; refrigerate the meat in the liquid.

The following day, lift off any fat that clings to the jelly. To serve, slice the pork and surround with the jelly, cut into small squares. Serve with cornichons, a good potato salad made with crisp celery, lots of minced parsley, and homemade mayonnaise.

*Adapted from a recipe in *French Provincial Cooking* by Elizabeth David.

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Like most great chefs, Jacques de Chanteloup started his career at the ripe age of 13 but, unlike most chefs, he started in a *charcuterie*, a pork butcher's shop, in Normandy. Six years later he was a cook on the French line, eventually becoming *chef de partie*. His New York experience includes Le Pavillon under Chef Pierre Franey, Le Moal, and

[Continued on page 186]



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Pork — unsung star

Continued from page 184

Nino's. Today, he is *chef de cuisine* at New York's well-known Red Coach Grill.

1 pound pork liver
12 sprigs parsley
6 shallots, peeled
1 clove garlic, peeled
½ pound pork heart
1½ pounds pork shoulder, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons salt
1 generous teaspoon freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne*
¼ cup flour
2 whole eggs
1 tablespoon Cognac
½ cup heavy cream
¼ pound fresh fat back**
Canned condensed chicken broth
Unflavored gelatin

Using the *finest* blade, put the liver, parsley, shallots, and garlic through your meat grinder; then, using the *coarsest* blade, put through the heart and shoulder. Work the two mixtures together (chefs, being practical and sensible fellows, do it with their hands) along with all remaining ingredients *except the fat back, chicken broth, and gelatin*. Take a quart-size Pyrex baking dish or bread pan. Cut any rind off the fat back and line the dish with the strips of fat, arranging it so you have a sufficient amount to cover the top of the pâté. It is essential for the entire mixture to be encased in the fat back. If the baking dish does not have a lid, seal tightly with two layers of double-duty foil.

Place the baking dish in a roasting pan; add enough hot water to reach to half the depth of the baking dish. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 1 hour (at this point the water in the pan should have come to a boil). Continue baking for another 2 hours, or a total of 3. With a bulb baster suck off any liquid fat that has risen to the surface of the pâté, while the pâté remains in the oven.

Meanwhile, pour 1 cup of chicken broth into a small saucepan. Sprinkle about 1½ *teaspoons of unflavored gelatin* (about half an envelope) over the broth. Place over a low heat and stir until the gelatin has dissolved.

After you have drawn off the fat from the terrine, add enough of the chicken-gelatin mixture to reach to the very top of the dish. Continue to cook in the oven until the water in the pan again comes to a boil. Take out of the oven and cool. Then chill in the refrigerator.

A marvelously flavorful country pâté to serve with a good crusty French bread as a first course before a small family dinner, or as a simple lunch, accompanied by a sturdy wine.

*Spice Parisienne is the equivalent of the *quatre épices* (four spices) used so widely by chefs in France. ** If fat back (*lard gras* in French) is not available, substitute the same amount of fat salt pork or bacon. In which case, blanch in simmering water for 10 minutes to remove the salt.

Chef Jacques de Chanteloup's Rillettes de Porc

Rillettes are made from pork that has been cooked in fat a very long time, then crushed into a homogeneous mass of succulent fibers. The traditional homes, as it were, of *rillettes* are Tours, where they are made from the jowls, pork trimmings, and fat; Angers, where the *poitrine* (belly) is used; and Le Mans, where the foot of the pig is frequently incorporated into the mixture.

As any Frenchman will tell you, there is nothing better to eat than well-chilled *rillettes* accompanied by sturdy French bread, Dijon mustard, cornichons, and a cool Chablis or Meursault.

1½ pounds pork shoulder, boned, skinned, cut into 2-inch cubes
1 cup chicken fat*
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Bay leaf
Big pinch thyme

Heat 2 or 3 tablespoons of the chicken fat in a heavy skillet. Add the meat, a small amount at a time, and sauté until lightly browned. Set the meat aside as it is finished; add fat as needed.

When all the meat is cooked, return it to the skillet with any remaining fat and about ¼ cup of water. Bring up to a boil; then turn heat down as low as possible. Add all remaining ingredients. Cover with a piece of wax paper, the same size as the pan. Add lid. Cook as slowly as possible for 3 to 4 hours or until the meat is extremely soft—so soft, in

t. you can push your finger
o it. Discard the bay leaf.
There are various ways to press
meat into fibers. Chef Chante-
up does it with a big, heavy
p, which shreds the meat into
typical *rillettes* texture. Mix
gether with all the fat, pack
o a terrine, and chill well.
*Chicken fat is usually avail-
le in supermarkets and always
ailable in kosher-food markets.

3 hard-cooked eggs
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 egg yolk

Take a little bit more than half the pastry. On a lightly floured board, roll into an oval ¼ inch thick, about 12 inches long and 9 inches wide at the widest point. Roll up on the rolling pin and center over a 9-by-12-inch baking sheet. Unroll and refrigerate.

Roll out the remaining dough into an oval about 1 inch smaller than the first one. Roll up on the rolling pin and set aside.

[Continued on the next page]

té de Pâcques
gg and Sausage Pâté]

recipe *pâte brisée
1-pound packages sausage
meat, at room temperature

ime and temperature tables for fresh pork cookery

ie most reliable way to test roasted and braised meat for doneness with a reliable meat thermometer (registering from 0° to 220°). icking that, although we urge every cook to go out and buy one, the ok's only guide is minutes per pound. With pork it is absolutely sential that it be thoroughly cooked but by that we do not mean oked to death. Pork, one of our most delicious meats, has always rried the stigma of trichinosis. Now, with modern technology, it s been well established that once pork has reached an internal tem- rature of 137°, it is perfectly safe. This writer cooks hers to out 165°, short five degrees of the temperature recommended by the ational Live Stock and Meat Board.

ROASTING
(300°-350° F. oven temperature)

Cut	Approxiate weight in pounds	Meat thermometer reading	Cooking time Min. per lb.
oin			
enter	3 to 5	170°F.	30 to 35
alf	5 to 7	170°F.	35 to 40
nd	3 to 4	170°F.	40 to 45
oll	3 to 5	170°F.	35 to 45
oneless top	2 to 4	170°F.	30 to 35
own	4 to 6	170°F.	35 to 40
cnic Shoulder			
one-in	5 to 8	170°F.	30 to 35
olled	3 to 5	170°F.	35 to 40
g (fresh ham)			
hole (bone-in)	10 to 14	170°F.	30 to 35
hole (boneless)	7 to 10	170°F.	30 to 35
alf (bone-in)	5 to 7	170°F.	35 to 40
pareribs			1½ to 2½ hrs.

BRAISING

Cut	Approxiate weight or thickness	Total cooking time
hops, fresh	¾ to 1½ inches	45 to 60 min.
pareribs	2 to 3 pounds	1½ hrs.
ubes	1 to 1¼ inches	45 to 60 min.

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Pork—unsung star

Continued from preceding page

Take half the sausage meat and spread it carefully with your hands over the pastry on the baking sheet, leaving about an inch all around. Peel, then slice the eggs in half lengthwise. Place cut side down in the center of the sausage meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with the remaining sausage, smoothing it as evenly as possible. Best done with your hands.

Center the rolling pin over the sausage and unroll the pastry on top. Bring the edges of the lower piece up and seal with cold water, pressing a thumb design all around. Brush the pastry all over with egg yolk, slightly beaten. Bake in a preheated 375° oven 1 hour. Place a large roasting pan on the rack below the baking sheet to catch any fat that leaks out of the sausage meat. Cool at room temperature.

Serve cold for lunch with a salad or as a sturdy hors d'oeuvre before a sparse dinner.

*The recipe for *pâte brisée* was published in the March 1969 issue. Lacking that, use a good short-pastry recipe of your own.

Pork and Apple Pie

Pastry for a 2-crust pie, your own or a mix
2 pounds lean pork, cubed
4 greening apples, peeled, quartered, cored, sliced fairly thin
½ teaspoon dried thyme
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Several twists of the peppermill
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg, slightly beaten

On a lightly floured board or cloth, roll about two-thirds of the pastry into a circle about one inch larger than the baking dish, which should not be deeper than 2 inches. (To measure dish, add the depth of the dish, doubled, to the diameter. Thus an 8-inch dish 2 inches deep takes a 12-inch circle of pastry.) Roll the dough up on the pin, center over the dish and unroll slowly, allowing the pastry to drop into the dish loosely. Press the pastry gently with one of your knuckles to fit it into the dish. With a sharp paring knife, trim off the pastry evenly all around.

Roll the remaining pastry in a circle about 1 inch larger than the top of the dish. Roll up on the pin and refrigerate.

Arrange alternate layers of the pork and apples in the shell, sprinkling each layer with thyme, sugar, salt, and pepper. Dot the top layer with the butter. Using a finger, wet the edge of the pastry all around.

Center rolling pin over dish and unroll. Trim off the upper pastry with scissors, leaving about ½ inch all around. Fold the edge of upper crust under the edge of lower crust, and press together. Then flute. Using a sharp knife, slash the pastry in several places in the center so that steam can escape. Finally, brush the entire surface with the beaten egg. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1 hour.

Serve lukewarm or at room temperature. A sauce made of horse-radish mixed with sour cream goes nicely with this. ■

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Product information

Page 114

Heavy linen drapery and matching sofa fabric, D. D. & LESLIE TILLETT. Chandelier, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF, 117 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Special fabric on stool, sofa, and chairs, BALDWIN & MARTIN, INC.

Page 115

Drapery fabric, NORBAR FABRICS. Furniture fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Rug, STARK CARPET. Sofa, chair, and ottomans, FINE ARTS FURNITURE INC. Cocktail table, KARL MANN ASSOC. Corner table, BIELECKY BROS.

Pages 116-117

Wall fabric, drapery, tiger velvet on stool and chair, and ocelot fabric on sofa, CLARENCE HOUSE. Antique rug, STARK CARPET. Brass tray table, YALE BURGE. Floor lamps, CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF.

Pages 118-119

"Satin de Marly" cotton wall fabric, "Ottoman Vendome" cotton bedspread and chair-cushion fabric, and "Ottoman Versailles" cotton drapery in dining niche, all BOUSSAC OF FRANCE, INC.

Page 120

Bed and drapery fabric, STROHEIM & ROMANN. Red velour pillow fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Painting by Alexander Nepote.

Page 121

Yellow and black tattersall cotton armchair fabric, HOWARD & SCHAFFER INC. Bed canopy and black linen

[Continued on page 190]

Geri Trotta

Bon voyage—
but don't tell the cat

e hazards of taking off on a trip
ven the cat puts on his martyr act

e hardest part of getting ready a trip, if you have a pet, is shopping or booking accomdations but sneaking out of the ise without letting him know orehand.

f a dog or—especially—a cat allowed to have the least inkg that you intend to leave home l hearth, no matter how temarily, he is a master at making ir life sheer hell. He will sulk, it, go off his feed, treat you e an ingrate. He's given you best years of his life, and his vard? Abandonment. Oh, no ologies. And no excuses. Rot type that you turned out to you are taking off and leaving n behind.

I even know a strong-willed rakeet whose mistress *used* to a world-traveler. But he's inidated her to the point where now takes a subscription to *liday* and just stays home. It's ier on her psyche than finding rself sipping tea in Kyoto and ddenly inundated with crush waves of guilt.

n't invite trouble

hough I refuse to succumb to ckmail, there's no percentage inviting trouble. So I've rked out what I consider a reaable compromise in the cirnstances. This was necessary ause I had a huge white tomnamed Spooky who, among er talents, could read my nd. If I so much as thought Italy or Spain, he gave a wild cry of anguish, leaped off the desk or bed, put his ears back and his tail down, and with an accusing last look slunk silently out of the room.

Conceal all luggage

The first obvious precaution is never to allow an animal to see luggage. He may not have ever gone from here to Hoboken but instinct tells him that bags mean Going Away Without Him.

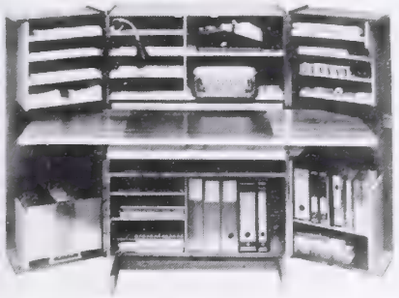
You must also hide passport, travelers' checks, credit cards, and new clothes that pack well. Maps and charts are dead giveaways. Conversations about foreign ports are absolutely out. And don't think you can weasel around the problem by spelling M-E-X-I-C-O or M-O-R-O-C-C-O. It's been my experience that most animals can spell better than most of us.

The best ploy—and I'm not ashamed to admit it or use it—is bribery. Feeding a cat or dog his favorite food usually takes his mind off your forthcoming odyssey.

And if you can prevail on a relative or friend to move into your pad while you're away, it usually softens the blow of departure for all concerned—particularly for a cat—and eliminates the hysteria of banishment to the vet.

Well, as I said, Bon voyage—but don't tell the cat. ■

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15. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
16. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
17. Woodward & Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Product information

Continued from page 188

ceiling, JACK LENOR LARSON. End table-chests, BAKER FURNITURE, INC.

Pages 124-129

Foyer: Marble floor, FURSTENBERG & CO. Architectural woodwork, ROSWELL SNIDER. Wall coverings, OLD WORLD WEAVERS. Chandeliers, CHARLES J. WINSTON, 41 E. 53rd St., N.Y.C. Decorative hardware, P. E. GUERIN INC., 23 Jane St., N.Y.C. Bench, JOHN VESEY, INC.

Dining room: Rug, STARK CARPET. Wall covering and curtain fabric, OLD WORLD WEAVERS. Chandeliers, MARVIN ALEXANDER. Rock consoles, EDWARD KRUMPE. Dining chairs, FREDERIC VICTORIA. Small dining tables, PAUL M. JONES. Pair of Chinese jardinieres, DAVID WEISS. Painting by Mia.

Drawing room: Area rugs, STARK CARPET. Chimney piece, DAVID WEISS. Sofa fabric, ISABEL SCOTT. Wall sconces, MARVIN ALEXANDER. Chandelier, CHARLES J. WINSTON. Balloon-blinds fabric, SCALAMANDRE SILKS. Mineral specimens, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN.

Kitchen: Ceiling paper, NANCY MC CLELLAND. Breakfast-room chairs, ALLERTON HOUSE. Complete kitchen installation, WESTCHESTER KITCHENS.

Powder room: Sconces, NESLE, INC. Bath hardware, SHERLE WAGNER. Mirror, SUTTON GLASS. Marble, FURSTENBERG & CO. Green opaline, DAVID WEISS. Cabinet work, ROSWELL SNIDER.

Master bedroom: Carpet, WERSHAL'S FLOORING. All fabric, SCALAMANDRE SILKS. Step stool, FREDERIC VICTORIA. Sofa, coffee table, ORLEANS HOUSE. Plant pedestal, JOHN VESEY. Sofa, FURNITURE SPECIALTIES. Antiques, CHURCHILL BRAZELTON.

Pages 130-135

Living room and entry: Director's chair, MC GUIRE. Blue bench and two Plexiglas chairs, RICHARD CARLETON LTD. Plexiglas love seat, chair, and ottoman, THE SPIROS ZAKAS ASSOC., 1168 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y.C. White lacquer pedestal, WILMAR. Urethane foam cushions on sofa and bench, CONE FOAM, DIV. OLYMPIC CHEMICAL. Belgian lin upholstery, HOWARD & SCHAFFER I Mahal Feraghan Oriental rug, E EST TREGANOWAN, 306 E. 61st S N.Y.C. Plants, WILLIAM WEBER IN Chappaqua, N.Y.

Dining room: White dini table, DOOR STORES, 210 E. 51st S N.Y.C. Four chairs, DUNBAR.

Master bedroom: Black a white director's chairs, DOOR STOR White Flokati rug, ERNEST TREGAN WAN.

Child's room: Red and bl "Lagoon" rug, EDWARD FIELDS IN

Kitchen: Kitchen sink and l sink, both AMERICAN STANDAR Counter range, double oven, dis washer, and refrigerator, all H POINT DIV., GENERAL ELECTRIC. Kit en cabinets custom-made by DESC Kitchen exhaust fan, NUTONE.

Throughout: Draperies throug out the house are custom-made STEINER-TRUCRAFT of "Beta Fib glas," OWENS-CORNING. All lamp WILMAR.

Pages 136-141

Living room: Antique Tibeta rug, STARK CARPET. Beige and whi sofa fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN. Bl octagonal cube table and floati coffee table, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS. P lows covered with designer scarv and blue silk from THAIBOK. Wi sculpture by Guarducci. Paintings Maurice Brianchon and Pierre L sieur. Small painting on table Roger Muhl. All flowers and plan throughout apartment by John Cia ciolla of PARRISH & WOODWORTH.

Master bath: Wall tiles, HOUS OF FLOORS. Floor tiles, FURSTENBER & CO. Towels, PORTHAULT. Luci bench, NEAL SMALL.

Kitchen: Cabinets by B. Suche of Town and Country for ST. CHARLE KITCHENS. Gas range, CALORIC COR Dishwasher "Superba," KITCHENA DIV., HOBART MFG. CO. "Side-by-Side refrigerator/freezer, FRIGIDAIRE DIV GENERAL MOTORS CORP. Stainless-ste sink and faucet, ELKAY MFG. C Round white table, KNOLL ASSO Cane-bottomed chairs, THE WORK BENCH INC., 241 E. 51st St., N.Y.C Italian ceramic tile flooring, COUN TRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., N.Y.C

Dining room: Crystal finge bowls and "Perfection" wine glasses BACCARAT, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C Octagonal glass table, ALBRIZZI DE SIGNS. Carpet designed by Seymou Avigdor, from HARMONY CARPETS Gouache painting by Poliakoff. Bus by Barney Bright.

Pages 160-161

Background fabrics: **1.** "Scotch on the Rocks," CLARENCE HOUSE. **2.** "Checkout," BLOOMCRAFT. **3.** "Cate rina," CLARENCE HOUSE. **4.** "Parma," F. SCHUMACHER. **5.** "Bahama," Carib bean Group, COVINGTON FABRICS. **6.** "Plaidsville," EVERFAST FABRICS. **7.** "Tally Ho," RIVERDALE DRAPERY FAB RICS. **8.** "Ginghamette," EVERFAST FABRICS. **9.** "Tivoli Plaid," RIVERDALE DRAPERY FABRICS. **10.** #46607, S.M. HEXTER. **11.** Velay Plaid Linen Print BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.

The important chair

Following is a list of the chairs on pages 160-161, number-keyed to our Here-and-Now stores listed at left.

1. INTERIOR CRAFTS Chippendale chair at stores 1, 2, 13, 17. **2.** ARMSTRONG lounge chair. **3.** CONANT BALL party chair at stores 10, 15, and 17. **4.** DIRECTIONAL side chair, stores 1, 17. **5.** THAYER COGGIN tub chair at stores 3, 6, 11, 13, 17. **6.** DREXEL side chair at 2, 3, 6, 11, and 17. **7.** HELIKON architectural chair. **8.** KAY LYN French chair at stores 12, 13, 15. **9.** HICKORY Queen Anne chair at stores 3, 10, 13, and 17. **10.** UNITED Regency chair at 1, 3, 6, and 17. **11.** HENREDON Louis XV chair at stores 3, 15, and 17.

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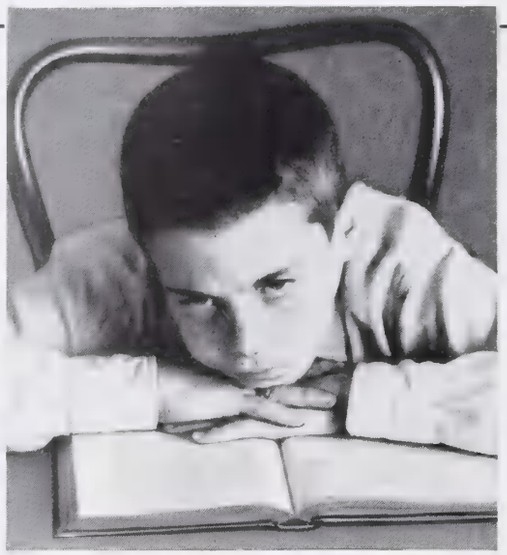
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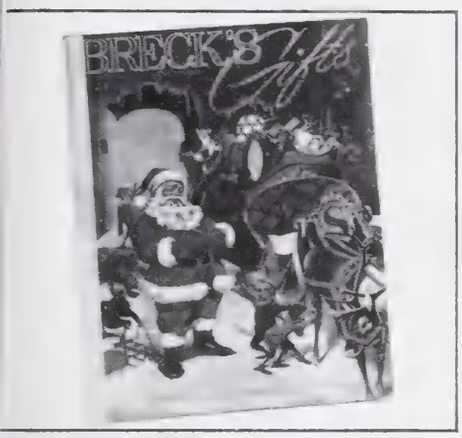
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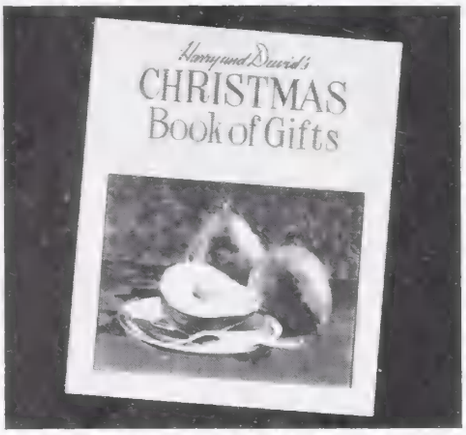
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FIGURES (clockwise): Gingham Dog, Calico Cat, Humpty-Dumpty Clown, Little Red Engine, Toy Soldier, Hobby Horse, Angel, Grenadier, Snowman, Unwise Owl, Sweatered Squirrel, Rocking Horse, Sly Fox, Friendly Lion, Turtleneck Turtle, Reindeer, Santa Claus, Pink Elephant, Unicorn, Gold-Leaved Apple. NOT SHOWN: Round-the-world Balloon, Shy Lamb, Little Boy's Drum, Swedish Christmas Saint.

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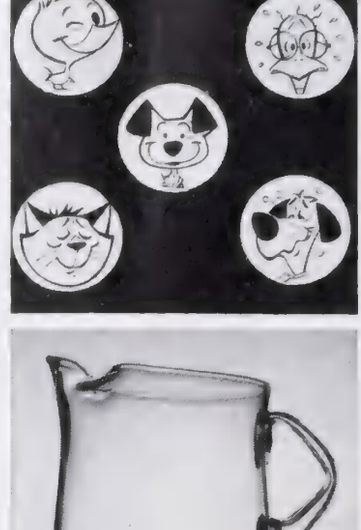
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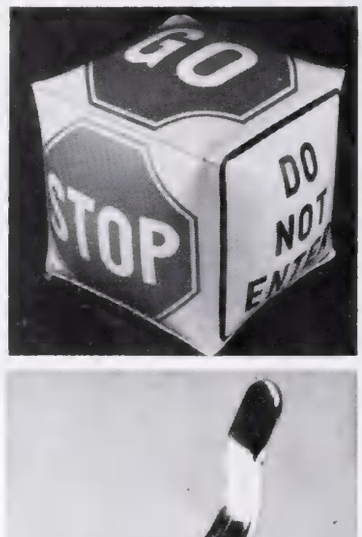
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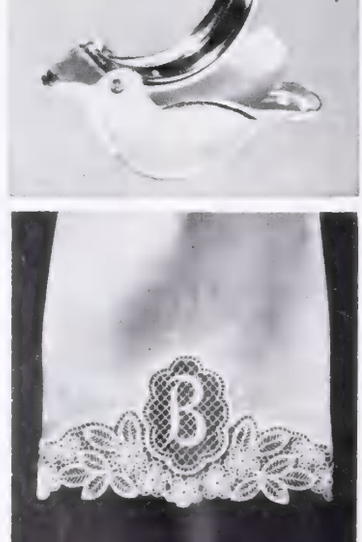
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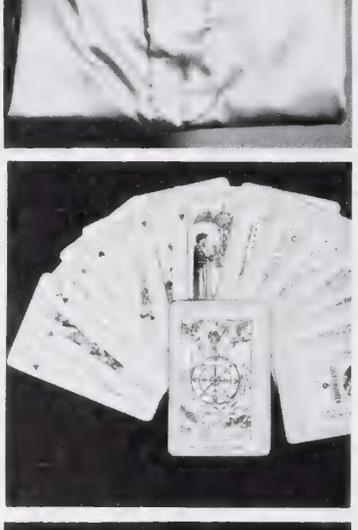
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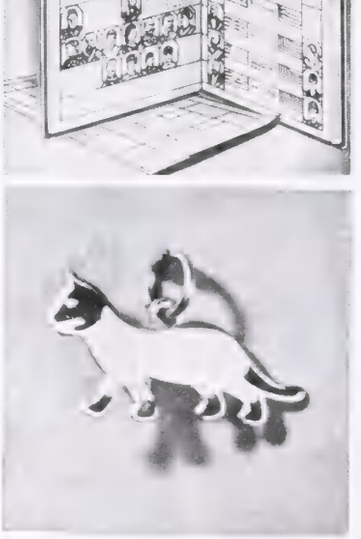
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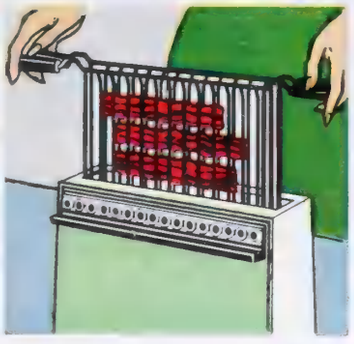
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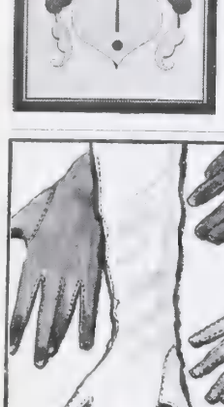


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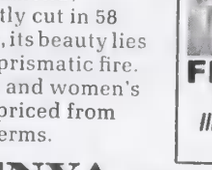
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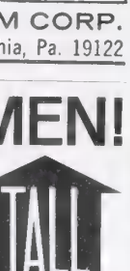
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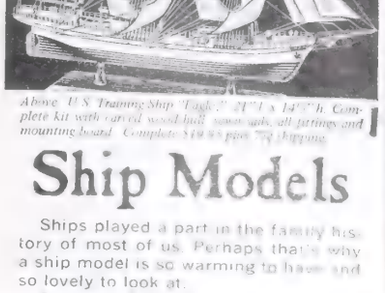




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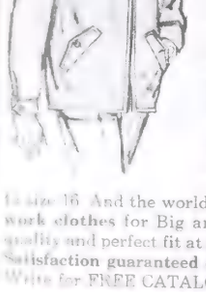
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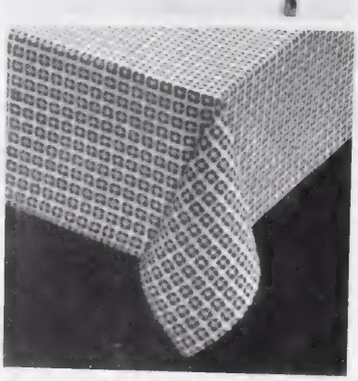
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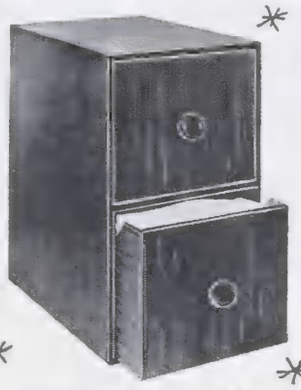


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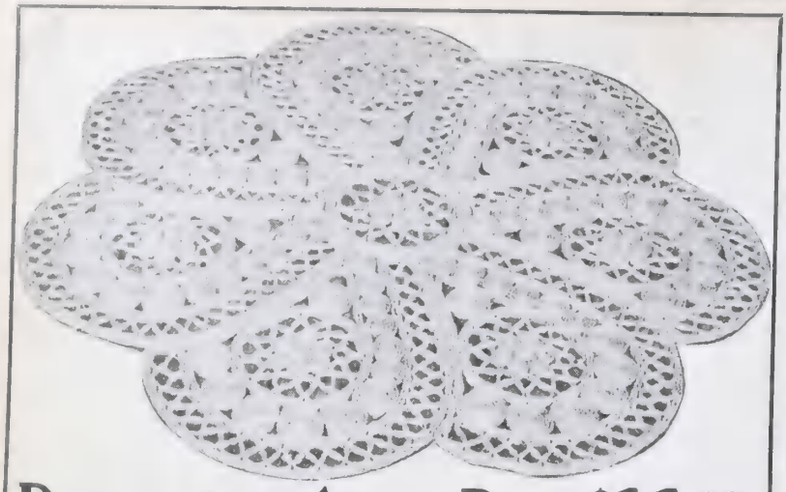
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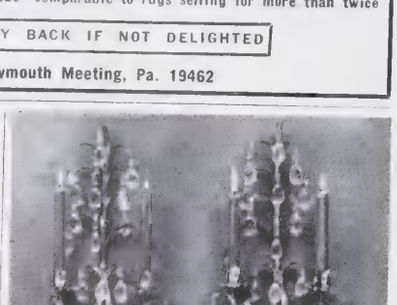
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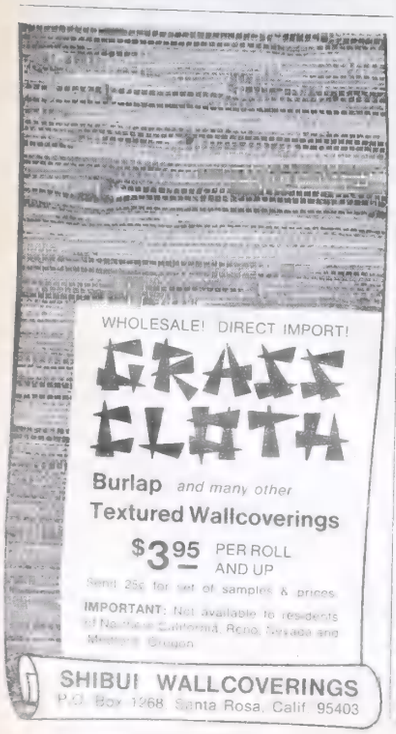
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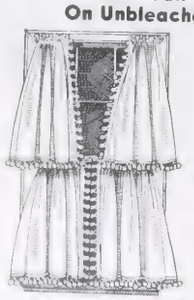
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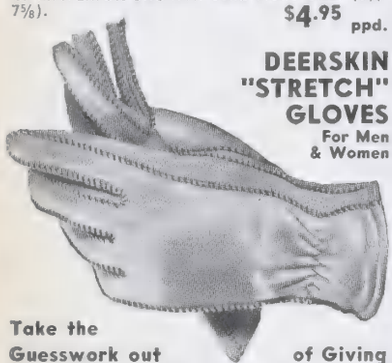


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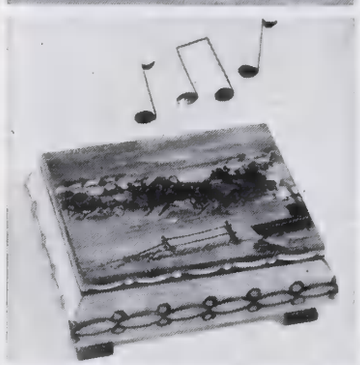
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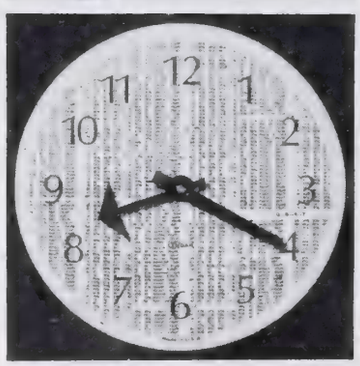
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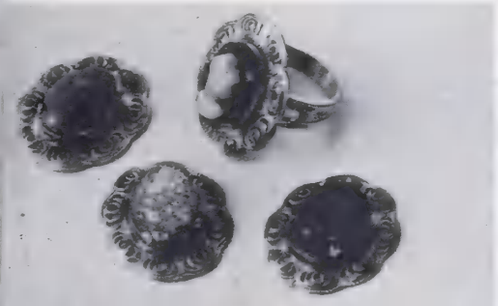
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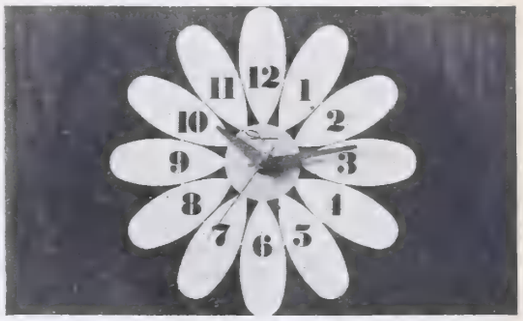
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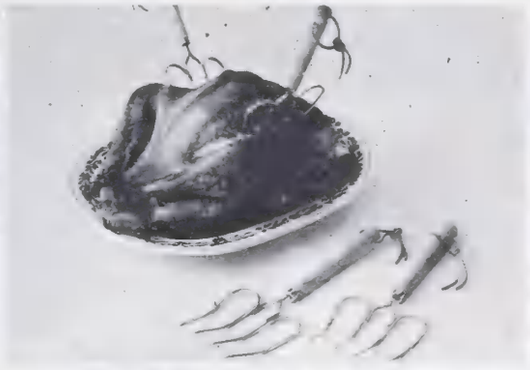
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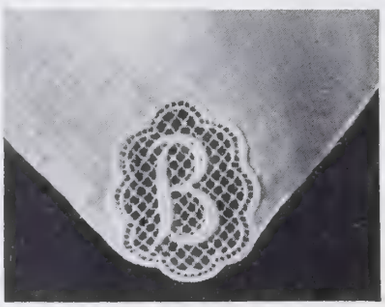
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Enduring Irish Linen napkins of exceptional quality, beautifully monogrammed with your initial (all letters) and made especially for you In lustrous white only, handsomely edged with Venice Type Lace Corner So versatile, can be used with any tablecloth or mat. Gift Boxed—4 for $5 00, 6 for $6.75, 8 for $8.50, 12 for $12.25 Otherwise order as many as you wish. 17 x 17" $1 00 each Postpaid—Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

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These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
8 oz. each, 1¼" thick. #30405 **$36**
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PERSONALIZED MUGS frosty beer, hot coffee, tangy fru punch or lemon-spiked iced tea a a delight to the eye. Imported fr England's famed Staffordshire d trict, the set of four mugs with 2 gold script initial and electr plated gold coffee spoons is a sp cial sample offer at an unbeli able $6.95 ppd. Golden Wa Dept. D, 2426 Grand Ave., Ba win, New York 11510.



NOT FOR BREAD ALON but as an inspirational wa plaque, too, you'll use this 6⅝ 9½" oval tray that looks li Old English pewter and is l tered, "Give us this day our dai bread." Take the traditional bre for good luck *and* this plate someone who's moving into a ne home. #5405, $6.98 plus 50¢ po Alexander Sales, 26 S. 6th, De HB-10, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 1055



KIDDIE CASH rests secure a cash 'n' carry child's wall with snap-tight pocket for coin section for bills, plus importa window for ID card or photo. *R* for girls, *black* for boys. Of gen ine leather with name in gol $1.49 ppd. Specify first name. 4 hour service. Order from Walt Drake, HB58 Drake Buildin Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



PITCHER SHOW. Three pu white pitchers of famous Englis ironstone sit on your shelf an look pretty, or stand on your tabl and work. Let them pour out you cream and syrup at breakfast; fi them with flowers and brighten shelf. Staffordshire pitchers, i the famous "Rocaille" shape, hol 5, 14, 28 ozs. Set of 3. #5752 $6.95 ppd. Breck's of Boston, N8 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 0221

Chameleon



SKILLET CHANGES COLOR WHEN HEATED TO COOKING TEMPERATURES

Beauty and brains . . . Flame Green heavy porcelain enameled steel actually changes to light brown when pre-heated temperature is reached. Stainless steel rim for dripless pouring and steel hanging ring on heavy duty insulated handle. From refrigerator to stove . . . dishwasher-proof . . . quality throughout. A really unusual gift. **$7.95** Add 65¢ postage

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No COD's

HERITAGE HOUSE Dept. HB109, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317

Harry and David's Fruit-of-the-Month Club®

WE GUARANTEE YOUR SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Month after month, a parade of handsome gift boxes, each with your greetings and all announced by a Certificate of Membership inscribed as you direct. These famous Clubs keep you in warm, friendly contact with people important to you or your business. The proved perfect family gift for over 30 years. Sent direct from the orchard . . . the savings are yours! Ideal for business associates, friends, kinfolk and you!

3-BOX CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift boxes for Christmas, January and February!

Gift No. 111, only . . . $15.95 delv'd

5-BOX CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christmas, January, February, May and September.

Gift No. 141, only . . . $25.95 delv'd

8-BOX CLUB: Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November.

Gift No. 151, only . . . $39.95 delv'd

12-BOX CLUB: Flabbergasting! A gorgeous gift every single month of the year.

Gift No. 201, only . . . $64.95 delv'd



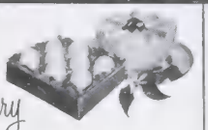
Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



February

ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rainclouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



March

ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



April

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



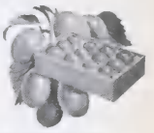
May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



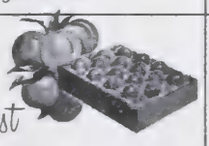
June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



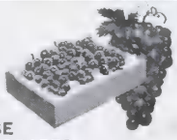
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD® PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties—so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed—sent with your personal greetings—**perfect arrival guaranteed.** And here's the best news—even though they look like a million, and taste even better—they're not high-priced—they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Net weight 6¾ lbs. . . . . **$5.95** delv'd

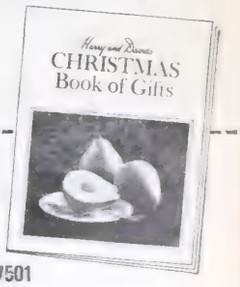
Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.50 extra) . . . . . **$7.45** delv'd

Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net weight 9 lbs. . . . . **$6.95** delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®
BOX J-100, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



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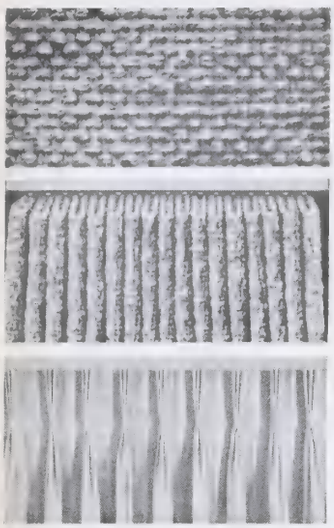
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Homespun House presents draperies *any* width without seams



woven 10 ft. wide to "up end"— only $3.98 yd!

Decorators "up end" one piece to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Airy open weaves, Pearl-spuns, sturdy primitive cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slip-covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom color-matched, $3.98 a yard and up.

revolutionary new "fan pleating"

Where space is a problem! Unlike anything you've ever seen, stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into less than half the rod space required for our pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!

or conventional pinch pleating

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself, pleating materials—or complete, made-to-measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless!). Factory direct prices. Money-back guarantee. For brochure & swatches, send 25c (or 50c for airmail).

(OUR 16TH YEAR)

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SWIMMING POOL COVERS

Made of tough durable lightweight Polypropylene!

Easy to handle, new plastic mesh pool covers. Will last for years. Supplied with heavy duty brass grommets. Keep trash, leaves, animals out of your pool. Ideal for above and below ground pools. Cover sizes and prices, prepaid:

20′ x 25′	$19.50	25′ x 40′	$41.75
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25′ x 50′	$49.50		

Immediate delivery.

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P.O. Box 774, Freehold, N.J. 07728

BURGLAR PROOF LOCK FOR SLIDING DOORS



Provide complete security against intruders. Revolutionary new "safety bar" fits all doors and is adjustable up to 50" long. "Safety bar" installs easily without tools or screws (instructions included) and is self storing. Sturdily made of aluminum with anodized satin finish. You'll want one for each sliding glass door in your home.

$5.98 plus 60¢ postage
2 for $10.98 plus 80¢ postage

THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-109
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522

Electric Portable Clothes Dryer



GENTLY TUMBLE DRIES DELICATE, DAINTY CLOTHES AUTOMATICALLY!



Unique! Use it at home or wherever you travel. Compact, economical—no installation—just plug in outlet. For lingerie, drip-dry blouses and shirts. Dries up to 8 lbs. damp wash. Temperature control. Self-loading door. U. S. Manufacturer's Guarantee.

$25.95 Add $2.85 shipping chgs. in U.S. ($1 more W. of Miss. R.)

Money-back guarantee ● Send for gift catalog

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OUR 67th YEAR

PRECISION MADE IN SWITZERLAND FOR HEALTHFUL SLEEP

GET FIRM BACK SUPPORT WITH WORLD-FAMOUS WOOD-SLAT SPRINGS!



Swiss-Holma Couch-Bed only **$99.50**

Individual Ash Wood Slats—each one curved and flexible as an archer's bow—are the secret of this SWISS HOLMA couch-bed. These wood-slat springs fit your body, give firm head-to-toe support. Cleaner—built to last a lifetime! 36" wide, 76" long, overall height 16½" in light ashwood. If you wish, send $30 deposit, pay balance C.O.D. Shipped flat for economy—SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

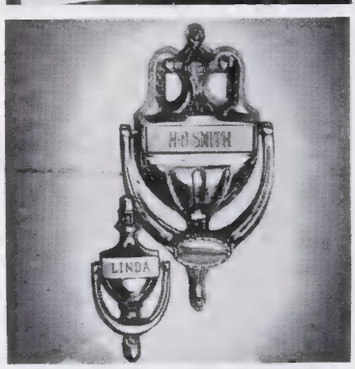
Write for free literature on other styles.

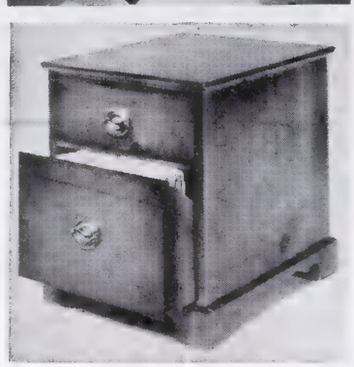
SWISS-HOLMA
Dept. B-10, 487 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10013











A FROG IS A PRINCE of a fellow for guarding the hearth, as an unusual doorstop. Charming needlepoint kit includes preworked frog design in natural colors on canvas, yarns and instructions. You fill in ivory background & slip it around any standard-size brick. A clever, practical decorative idea. Kit, $6.95 plus 45¢ post. From The Stitchery, HB10, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

NON-STICK OMELET PAN promises fluffy omelets every time. If you're like us, when you flip an omelet, it falls flat! Never again, with this hinged pan. Cook one side, flip the whole pan over to cook other side. Polyflon-coated aluminum pan ends sticking, cooks without calorie-loaded oil or fat. #6112, $2.98 plus 35¢ post. Country Gourmet, 545 4th, Dept. BS, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

SONG BIRD PLACEMATS make your table settings come alive. Robins, blue jays, goldfinches, mockingbirds, song sparrows and meadowlarks in flight are a lovely sight. Laminated in true-to-nature colors, wipe-clean 17½x11½" mats reverse to dove white for double duty. Set of six with descriptive bird booklet, #6912, $10 ppd. Order from Downs, Dept. 1110, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

MAKE AN ENTRANCE to your home or apartment, a teenager's bedroom, distinctive with a polished brass plate door knocker, lacquered to stay bright. 6½" front door knocker is engraved with your initials and last name, $1.98. Small 3¾" knocker with first name or apartment number, $1. Ppd. Order from Walter Drake, HB-57 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

END TABLE FILE is handmade of knotty pine with antiqued pulls, dovetailed drawers which ride on nylon glides. With file drawer, 16½x22½x22" high (legal size is 2" wider.) $31.95 *unfinished;* $34.95 antique pine finish. (Legal size, $3 more.) Locks installed, $2.50 per drawer. Exp. chgs. coll. Specify colonial or modern style. Jeff Elliot, HB10, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.



Victorian

Authentic Reproductions. All hand carved from solid Honduras mahogany. Table tops of Italian Carrara marble. CHAIR, LEFT: $119.00.

SAVE $$$$$$ Shipped Direct From Factory



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Buy $9.95 worth of Christmas Gifts and Pick Any Item to $1.25 Free as Your Gift...



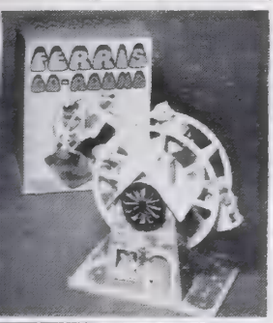
WHIMSICAL PEANUTS FIGURES

make humorous tie-on ornaments for tree and gifts, as well as stocking stuffers. Each is a 4" boy doll with jointed head and rooted hair. Has the look of a "Choir Boy"—but we know better. Order #301. **Only $2.98 set of 4** **plus 35¢ pp.**



CLANCY THE CLOWN SINGS AND DANCES

Wind this colorful character up and watch him dance, whirling and twirling to and fro. Listen to him sing "Pop Goes The Weasel". 11" x 8" x 6½". Made of hi-impact plastic. Great gift for boys and girls of all ages. Order #307. **Only $5.95** **plus $1 pp.**



FERRIS GO-ROUND

Bring back nostalgia — let the young enjoy life. Colorful sturdy plastic musical ferris wheel with 4 animal passengers. Wind handle and ferris wheel turns as music plays "Pop Goes The Weasel". 8" x 7" x 5". Makes an ideal gift. Order #311. **Only $5.95** **plus $1 pp.**



ELECTRICAL 10 HOUSE SANTA VILLAGE

Lights up, blinking cheerfully, and makes a wonderful scene all spaced out round your Christmas tree. A real scenic wonderland. Each of the 10 frosted storybook houses is an individual masterpiece of color and light. Miniature lights, enough wiring for many different arrangements. Ideal for under the tree color. Order #312. **Only $2.98** **plus 35¢ pp.**



MUSICAL REVOLVING SNOW FALLING CHISTMAS TREE

Lovely iridescent Christmas Tree revolves gracefully playing Jingle Bells, as snow cascades softly down upon the branches. Hour after hour of enchanting magic. Almost a full 10" tall, in clear see thru enclosure. Golden angel on top. Touches of red, white and green Order #313. **Only $4.95** **plus $1 pp.**

MUSICAL SANTA WORKSHOP



A special kind of magic at Christmas time. See our colorful Santa crank the handle, and the clear plastic house comes to lite in a kaleidoscope of color and music. Finest musical movement. Wheels turn, Santa moves, and out comes "Jingle Bells". 8" x 7" x 3". The ideal Christmas-time gift for any youngster. Order #305. **Only $6.95** **plus $1 pp.**

SANTA FLASHLIGHT LIGHTS UP



the holiday season, and throws out a long bright beam. Entire unit is 8" long, colorful red and white. Battery operated. Order #303. **Only $1.00** **plus 35¢ pp.**

27" Tall SNOW FALLING Christmas Tree

Beautifully decorated tree is a full 27" tall. Its green branches are iridescent and life like. Soft, cool looking snow recirculates, cascades continuously and gracefully from the top. Children and adults alike will spend many enchanted hours watching the continuous snow fall. Lovely tree top golden angel adorns the tree. Rests on a sturdy, double-tiered decorated base. Operates on 2 "D" batteries (not included). Place anywhere. Will be a holiday delight at home as well as office. Buy yours now while this special price is in effect. You'll be glad you did when Christmas draws near. **$5.95** **plus $1 pp.**



JINGLE BELL DOORMAN



will announce your guests as they play "Jingle Bells" before enetring. 4 metal key xylophone and dangling wooden mallet. 12" x 8½" x 4". Colorful red and white delight comes ready to hang. Order #300. **Only $1.49** **plus 35¢ pp.**

12 COLORFUL TIE-ON BOOKS



A great three in one gift is a combination greeting card, 3 year 8 page calendar book and tie-on ornaments for gifts and decorating trees. 12 colorful books in 4 different styles make a complete set. Order #302. **Only $1.00 set** **plus 25¢ pp.** **2 for $1.75 plus 25¢ pp.**

SANTA SPEAKS



and welcomes your gift-laden guests with "Merry Christmas Everyone, Merry, Merry Christmas to One and All." Door decoration oerates on "C" battery (not incl.). Nose button activates voice. **$6.95 plus $1 post.**

SANTA FACE SURPRISE BALL

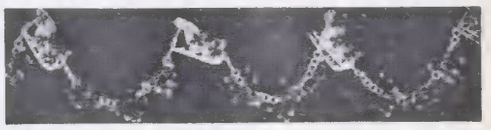


Lovely set of 2" surprise Christmas balls, each contains an exciting gift. Colorfully red, white and blacks. Ideal for holiday time gifts for youngsters and freinds. Great stocking stuffer. **Only $1.00 per set of 6** **$1.75 for 12 plus 25¢ pp.**

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS BANK



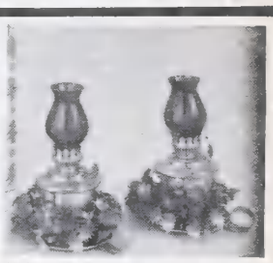
will save $6 in quarters starting Dec. 1, until Christmas Day. A full 15" tall, comes with easel, and coin shoot for 24 quarters. Place on kitchen counter, and watch it make lots of cents. Order #309. **Only $1.00** **plus 25¢ pp.** **Two for $1.75**



10 FOOT SANTA SLED GARLAND

is the right touch for Christmas decorating. Colorful vinyl chain with lacy sleds, pionsettas, variegated holy leaves and berries. You'll want several. Order #308. **Only $1.49** **plus 35¢ pp.**

CHRISTMAS PIN UP KEROSENE LAMPS



make a colorful holiday pair on favorite table or wall. Copper colored metal, 4½" tall, screw on tops, adjustable wick. Variegated holly leaves, berries and red glass chimney. Order #306. **Only $1.98** **pair plus 35¢ pp.**

12" RED NOSED REINDEER



make lovely table, shelf and under the tree decorative touches. Great stocking stuffers, Velveteen, firmly stuffed, trimmed with fur collar, mohair crown, tinkle bell and gold braid saddle, bendable antlers. An adorable red and white cuddly gift. Order #310. **Only $1.25 each** **Two for $1.98** **plus 35¢ pp.**

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PERMA TWEEZ—revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the *only* instrument with special U.S. patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results.

Professionally endorsed.

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Will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objects d'art, wedding cake ornaments. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes are inside measurements. All shipped postpaid.

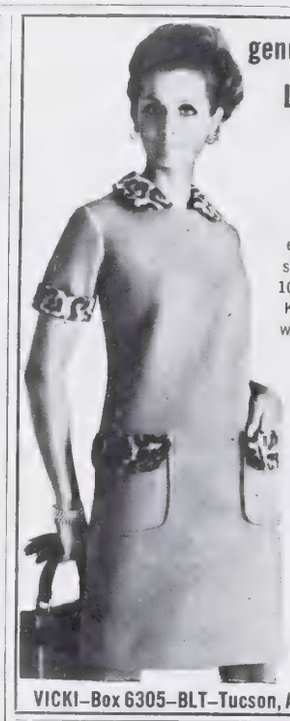
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4"	x	7"	7.90
4½"	x	8"	11.00
5"	x	7"	9.50
5"	x	8"	10.00
5"	x	9"	11.00
5½"	x	11"	11.00
6"	x	8"	12.20
6"	x	10"	13.90
6"	x	12"	18.00
6"	x	14"	19.40
7"	x	8"	16.00
7"	x	11"	18.00
8"	x	8"	17.50
8"	x	10"	20.50
8"	x	12"	28.00
8"	x	15"	32.50
8"	x	18"	35.00
8"	x	20"	40.00
8"	x	24"	52.00
10"	x	12"	33.00
10"	x	15"	37.00
10"	x	18"	42.00
10"	x	20"	49.00
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"Protecto" Watch Domes with removable hook, walnut base.
4398—3x4¼" $2.98
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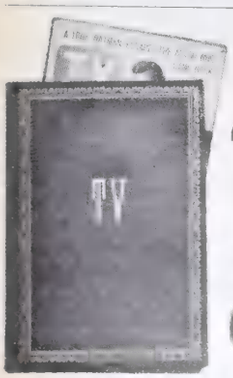
adds a luxurious touch to this simply designed, easy-to-wear style in soft, 100% Acrylic Knit, bonded with acetate. Back zip; washable. Red or Ivory.

Sizes 10-20 14½-22½

$16. Plus 60¢ post.

$5 deposit for COD Satis. Guar.

VICKI—Box 6305—BLT—Tucson, Ariz. 85716



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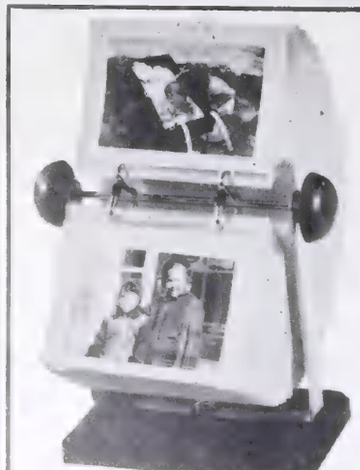
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110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740



SMALL WONDER that these diminutive reproductions of Americana fireplace accessories are favorites of collectors as well as moppets. Adam mantel of brown wood with black hearth, 5x1½x3½" h., $3.98. Gold-tone andirons, 89¢; fireplace tools set, 89¢, Colonial bellows, $1; mantel clock $1. Grandfather clock, 6⅜" h., $6.59. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 33 Algoma, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



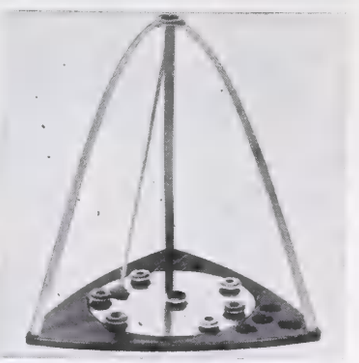
A HORSE FOR YOUR KINGDOM holds the winning ticket for a distinctive mural in a tack room, a racing fan's rumpus room, a boy's bedroom. Giant 48x26" art mural is a reproduction in full color on heavy paper of Franklin E. Follett's horse painting. *Specially priced* at $3 ppd. (Murals this size sell for $10 in art stores.) Order from World Art Co., 10HBE, Westport, Conn. 06880.



MINI-PUFF STAND solves the space problem for wigs when a girl's on the go. It's compact size to travel in your purse, a mini huff and puff puts it in shape to keep your wig, wiglet, or fall perfectly groomed as you shower or sleep. Deflates in seconds to fit 1⅝x4½" case decorated with gold peacocks. $5.45 ppd. Order from Yorkshire Gifts, 1973 West Gray, Houston, Texas 77019.



PEWTER COFFEE SET. There is something about pewter that makes people love it in a special way. It's an unostentatious metal with an inner glow—like a beautiful woman who needs no added shine. 5-pc. set incl.: 8-cup coffee pot, 6-cup teapot, sugar, creamer, oval 16x11¾" tray, $135. Ppd. Pewter catalog, 65¢. Hildegarde Studios, 597 Farmington Ave., HB10, Hartford, Conn. 06105.



IT'S A SWINGER, the adult toy children love. Pep up a party, let small fry learn as they play! It's a game of perpetual motion based on magnetic laws of positive & negative attraction. Chart your course on the tripod with 10 magnetic checkers. If you're right, the pendulum swings evenly. If you're wrong, it goes wild! 12x14", $4.98. 50¢ post. Hobi, HB10, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040.



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Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of ■ rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

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Plus 50c postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no COD's.





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Create your own lamp in a minute—be fanciful as you like—change your lamp every day—with our wonderful magic lamp base! Use anything at hand—plant, clock, bottle, driftwood—"anything." Or select a droll, appealing Italian handcarved wood figure. Shown: Oilman, Lawyer, Pilot, Fisherman, Dentist, Hunter. Also available: Tycoon, Doctor, Yachtsman, Diver, Golfer Nurse or Bowler. Brass post adjusts from 10 to 16". Thick 8x4" oval base in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut or ebony black finishes. Lamp alone—use your own shade to match mood of "anything"—**$6.95.** Lamp with natural burlap shade 14" dia.—**$10.50.** Handcarved figure only—**$21.95.** "The Anything with Everything"—lamp, shade *and* figure—**$31.50.** All Postpaid. Add 75¢ West of Mississippi.

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Finished Or In Kit.

Fold-up bar holds 40 bottles, 4 doz. glasses and accessories. For your biggest party or a cozy twosome. Fully versatile, use 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service: away from wall, turned around, for bartender. Adjustable shelves, brass rails and fittings. Fits smartly in home, apartment, office, camp, etc. 21"W 19"D 36"H—open, 38"W. Liquor resistant finish. **$49.95.** COMPLETE KIT: **$34.95.** Shpg. Chg. Col.



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Here is the loveliest and most completely useful table made! Handsome swivel coffee table holds books, records, magazines—all neatly arranged, titles clearly visible, accessible from any seat. Skillfully crafted of rich grained pine with rugged steel ball bearing swivel. Both 16½"H, book area 12½"H. 36" dia. (holds 100 books) **$39.95**; 24" dia. (holds 40 books) **$29.95.** COMPLETE KIT: Fast assembly. 36" **$26.95**; 24" **$18.95.** Exp. Chg. Col.



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Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free and readable. Now there'll be no more bent or crushed issues! And, if you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H 16"W 21"D. **$19.95** Exp. Chg. Col. COMPLETE KIT: **$14.95** Ppd. Add 75¢ each West of Mississippi.



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Thoughtfully designed to hold all your culinary reference materials in one handsome, efficient center. Cookbooks (all sizes) fit in top—twin drawers hold standard 3x5" recipe cards (index cards incl.). Hang it on wall or stand it on counter—it's perfectly charming either way! 17"H 13"W 8¾"D. **$13.50.** COMPLETE KIT: **$9.25.** Ppd. Add 60¢ West of Mississippi.



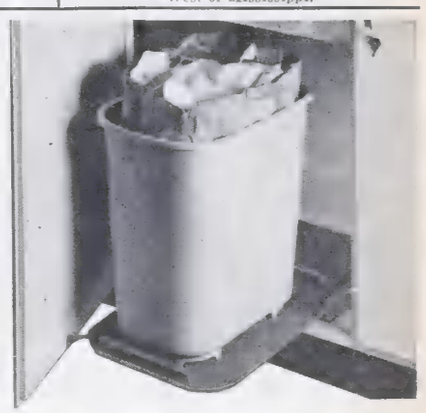
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Our lovely double display unit is a table—AND a showcase in one! Legs screw on or off for instant conversion. It's a charming, sturdy coffee table, 16½"H, with sliding plate glass top and chocolate brown burlap lining. It's a delightful wall case with 2 large adjustable shelves. Case 16½"W 27"L 4"D. Complete—**$22.75.** EASY KIT: With glass, burlap, etc. Simple instructions. **$15.75.** Ppd. Add $1.75 each West of Miss.



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Lewis Carroll would instantly recognize his heroine in this lovely 14" doll by Madame Alexander — big blue eyes that open and close—long blonde hair—starchy white pinafore. And she has wonderful tales to tell about her adventures down the rabbit hole.

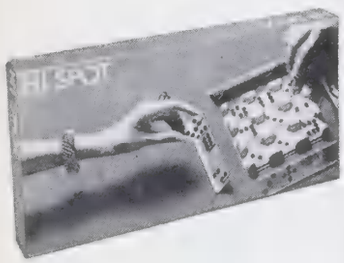
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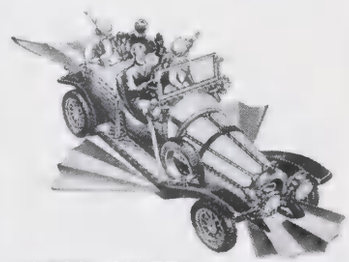
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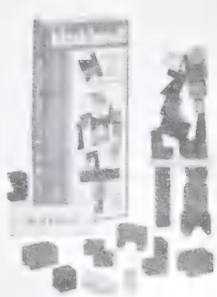
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Be a "Square" or a "Character" but not a "Blockhead", If you want to win at this balancing act of a game. And you will want to get into the act first time you try to make these crazy blocks defy gravity. Just watch your younger competition.

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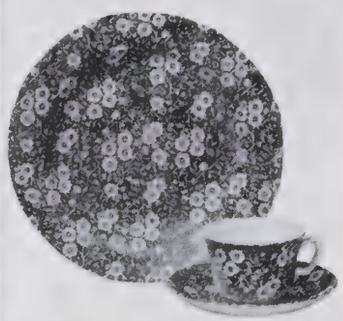
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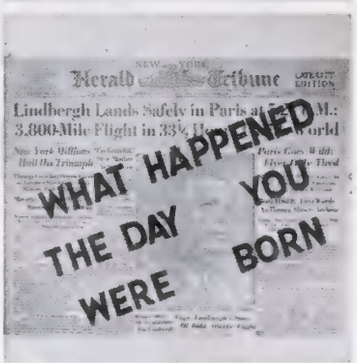
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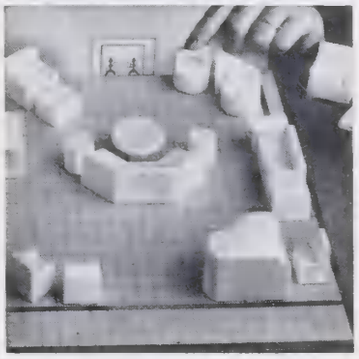
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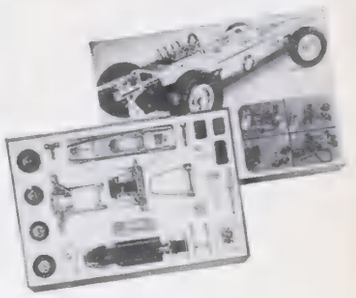




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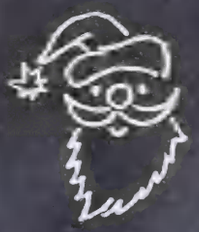


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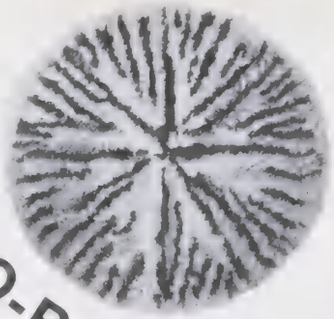
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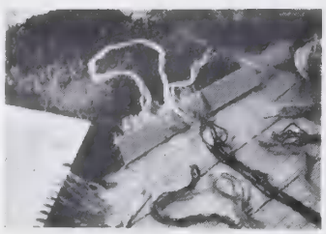
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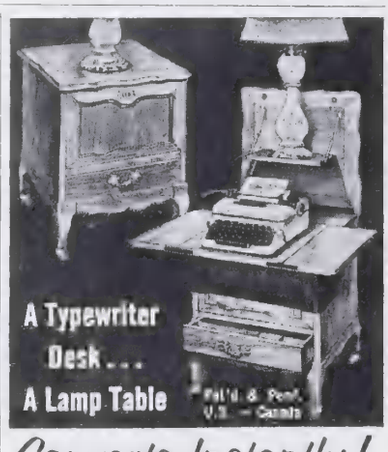
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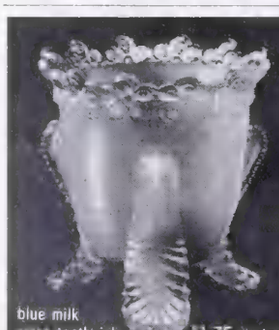
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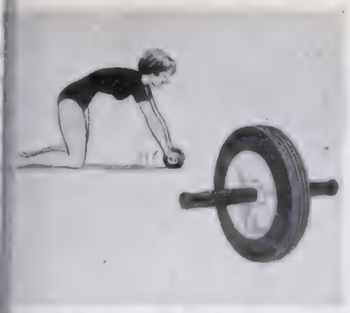
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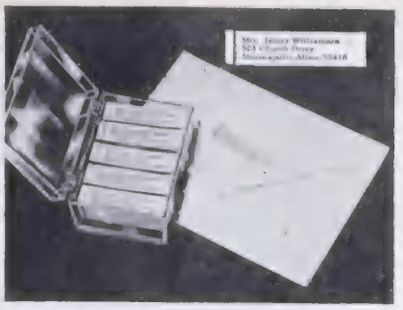
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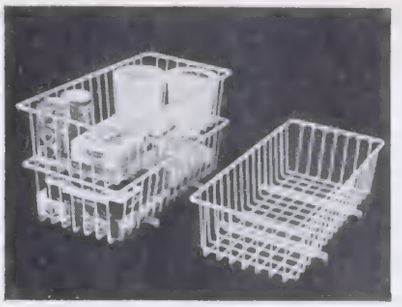
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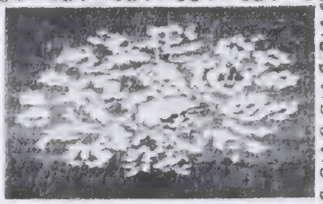
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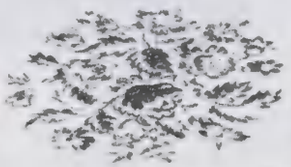
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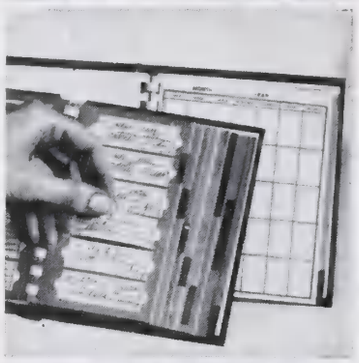
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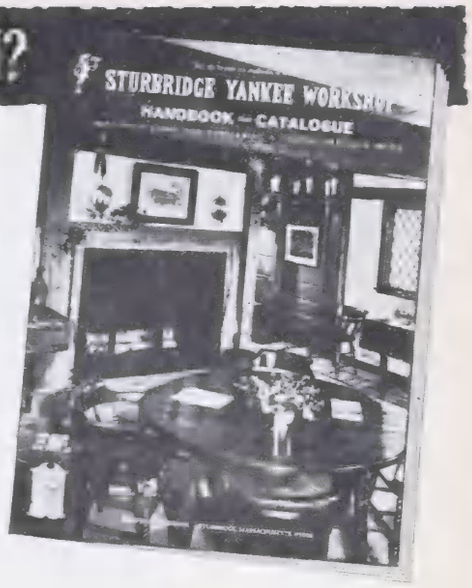


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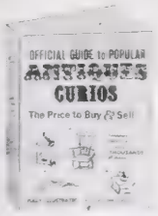
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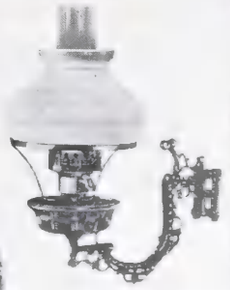
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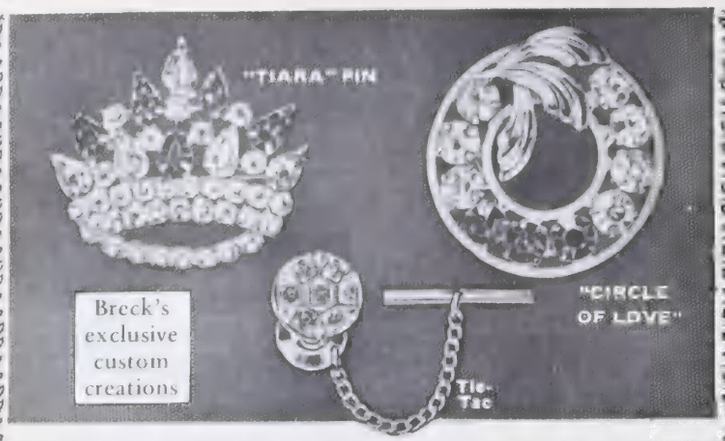
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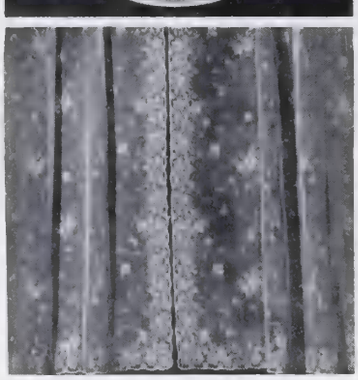
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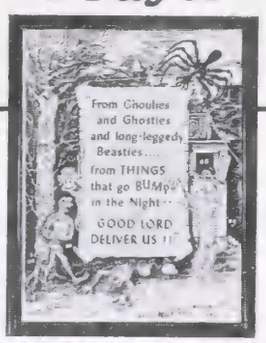
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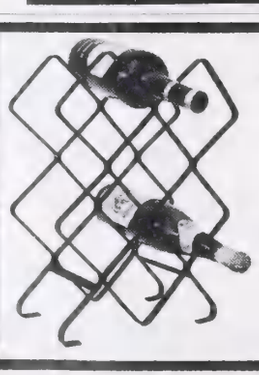
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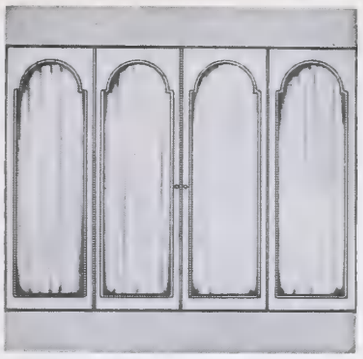
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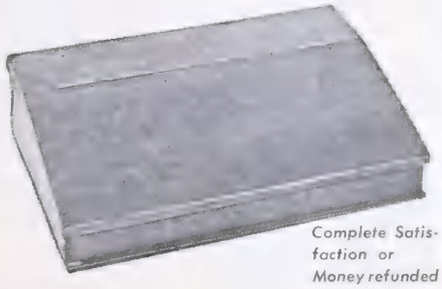
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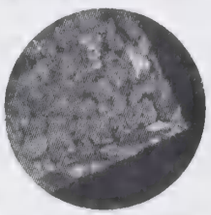
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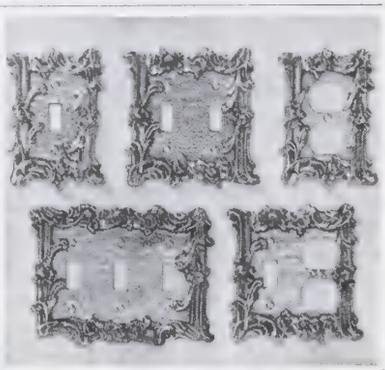
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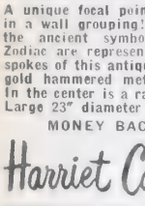


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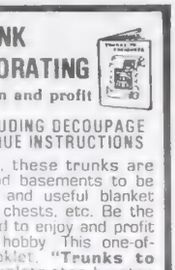


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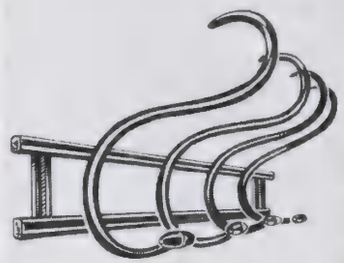
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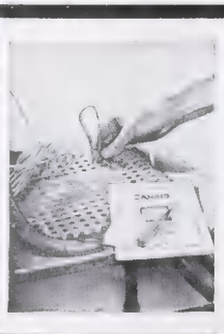
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WHOOPEE SIZE cup and saucer serve a maxi-cup of Java if you're on a coffee binge. Other times it's perfect for steaming consommé, iced borscht, an individual serving of stew. Or plant it with posies, greenery for a bright spot in a work nook. Gay flowers in assorted designs on glazed ceramic. 5½" cup, 7½" saucer. $1.98 set ppd. Breck's of Boston, N86 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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EFY THE DEVIL with a tty Irish toast that reads "May u be in Heaven a half hour be- re the Devil knows you're dead." chug-a-lug a hearty ale, devil- ly decorative for pencils and sies, 5" earthenware mug in ight colors on eggshell back- ound is imported. #2423, $1.98 us 35¢ post. Alexander Sales rp., 26 So. Sixth Avenue, HB10, t. Vernon, New York 10551.



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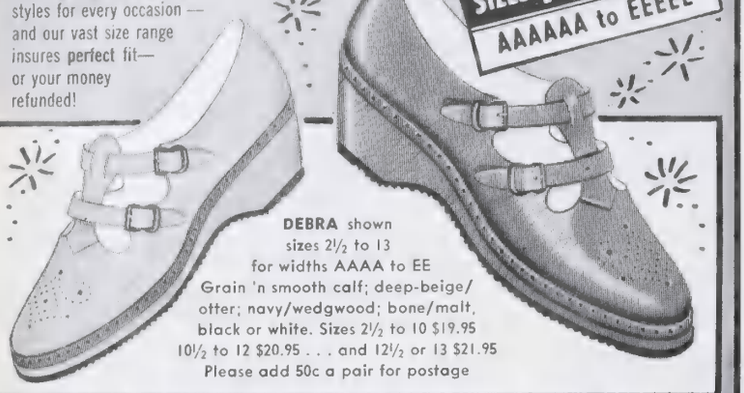
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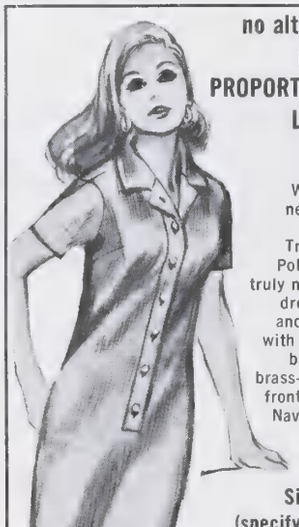
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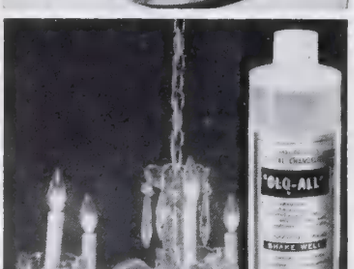
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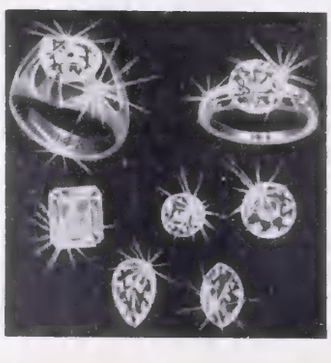
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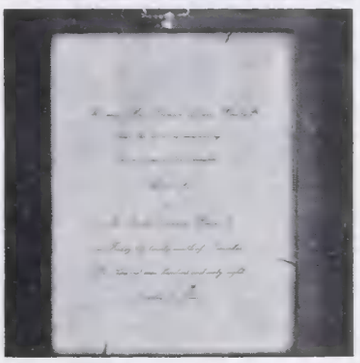
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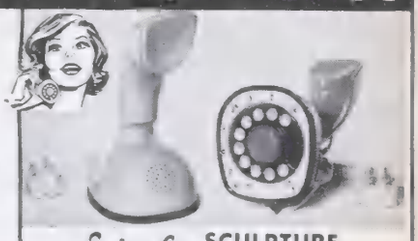
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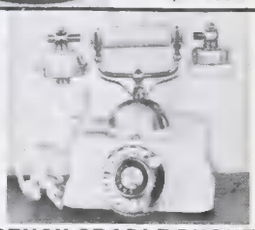


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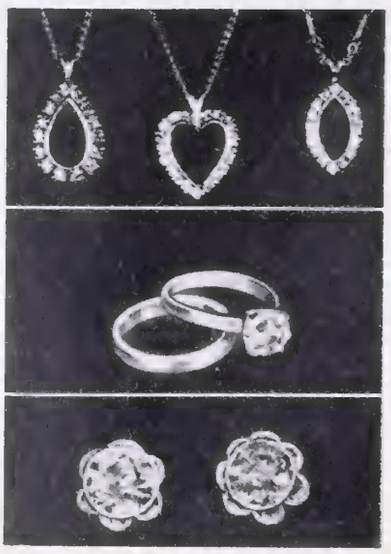
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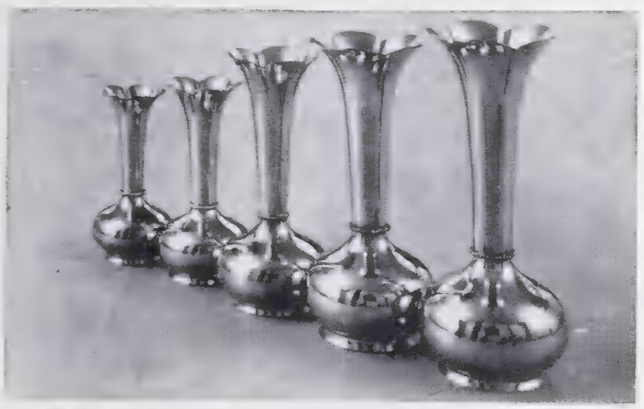


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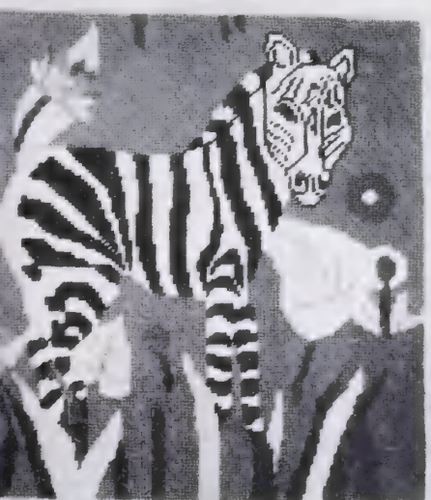




ZODIAC TISSUE HOLDERS, designed by Bill Bell, in colorful metal with constellation motif. A pretty convenience for new Kleenex boutique tissues, $10 each plus 50¢ postage. Lord & Taylor, Bath Shop, HB-10, New York, N.Y. 10018.



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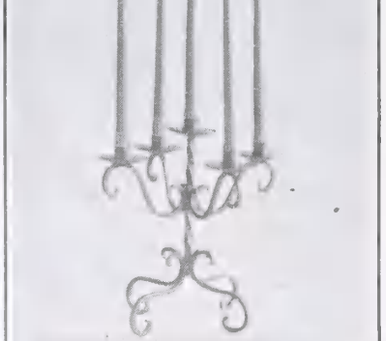
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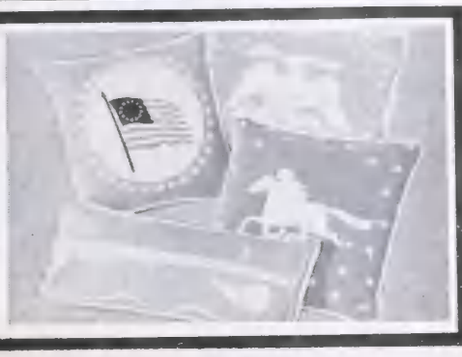


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Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only $12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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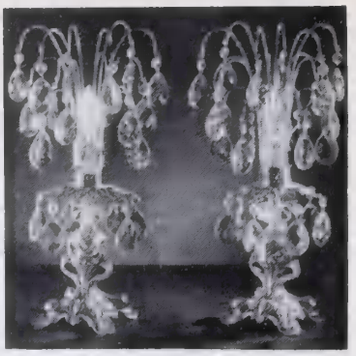
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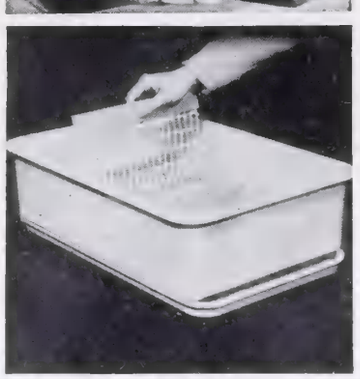
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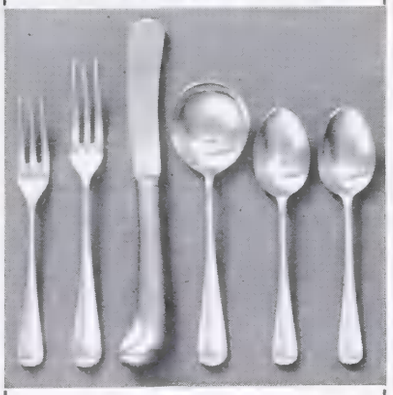
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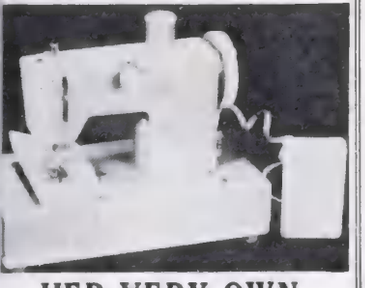


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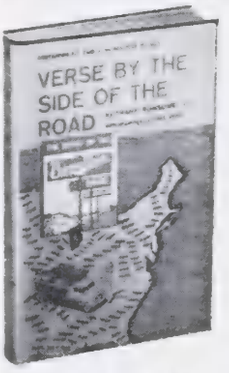


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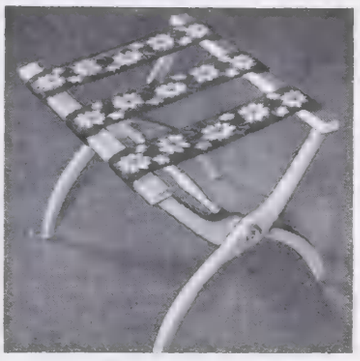
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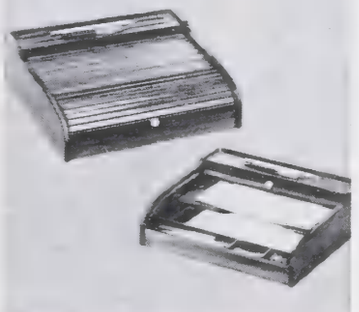
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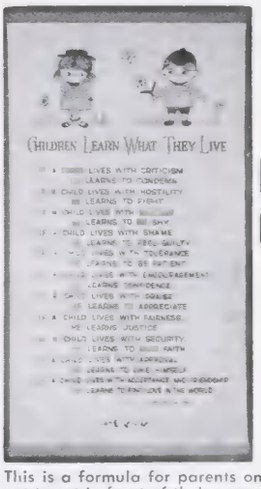
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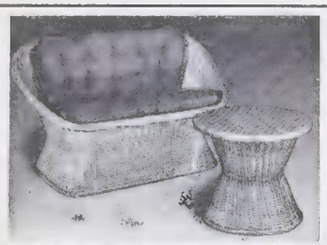
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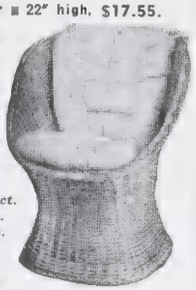
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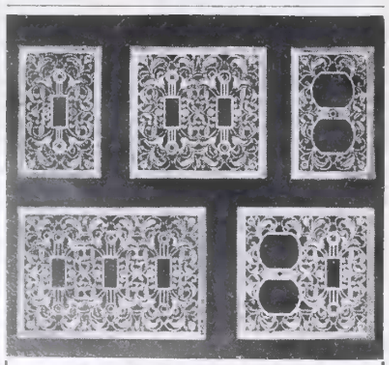
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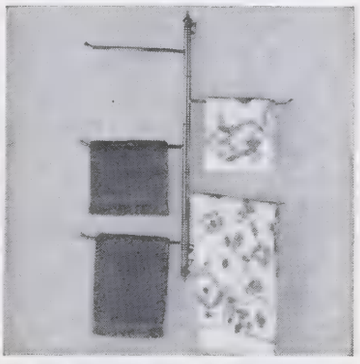
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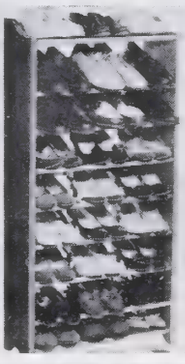
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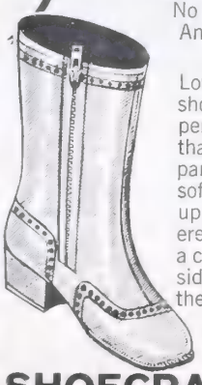
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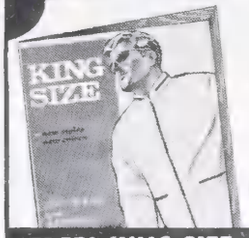


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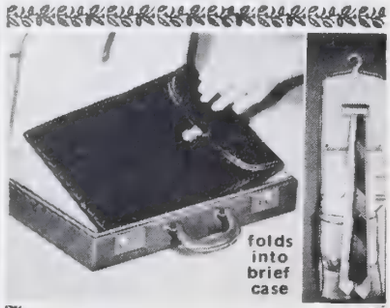
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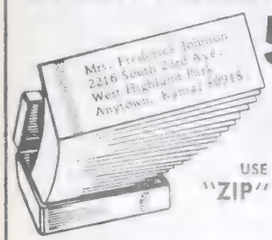
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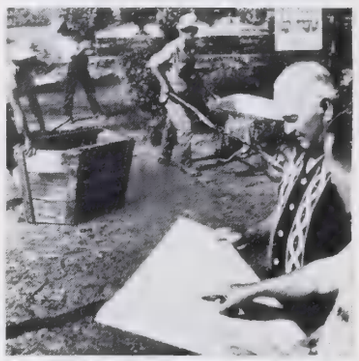
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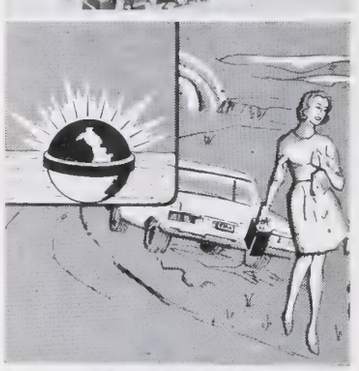
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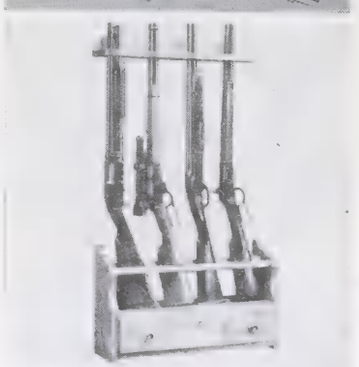
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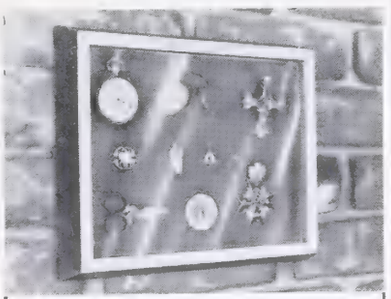
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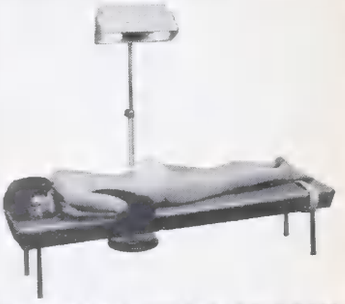
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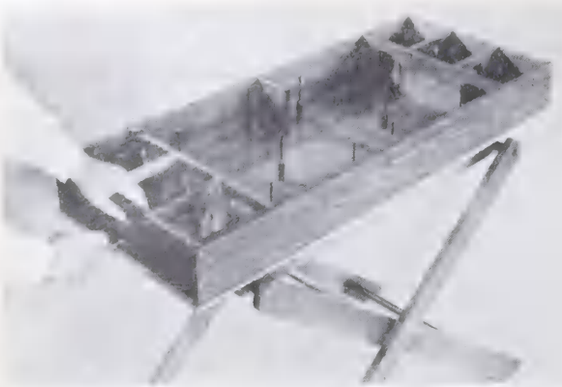
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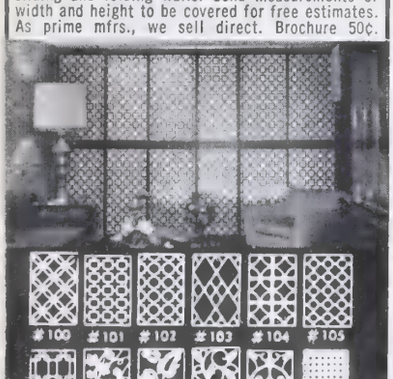
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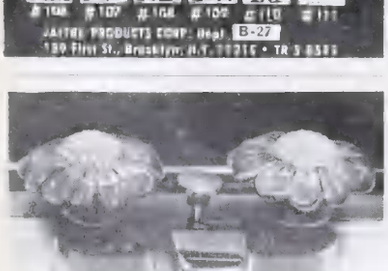




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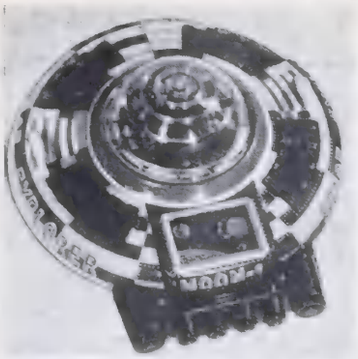
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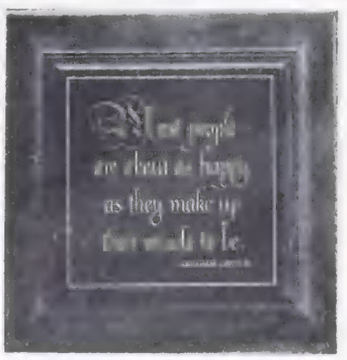


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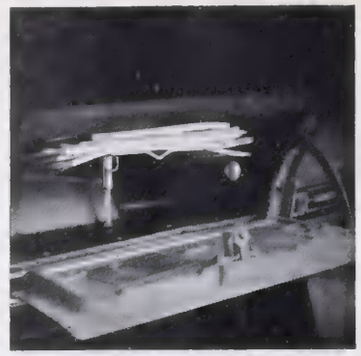


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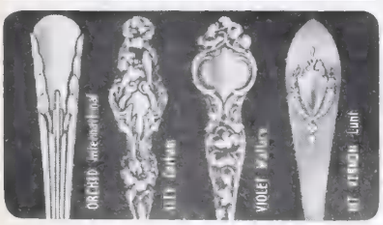


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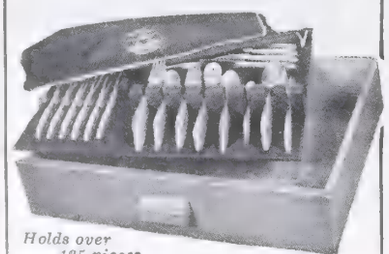
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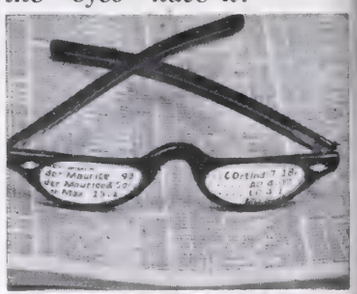


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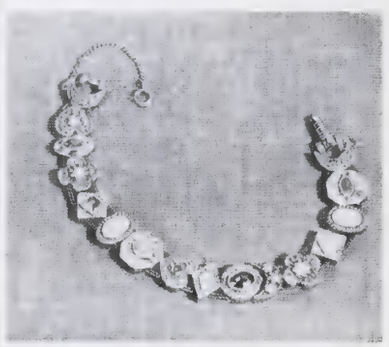
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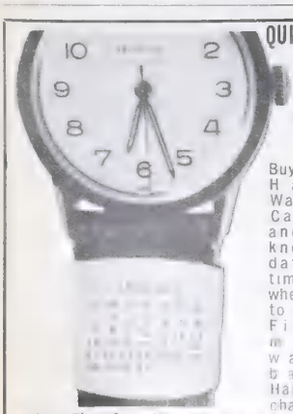


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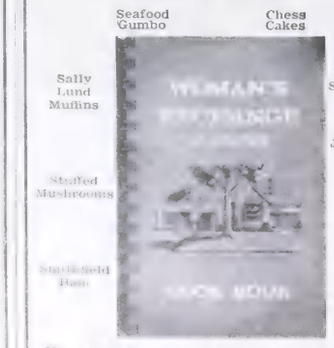
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LD CHIMER. The "Little Red ıoolhouse" is reproduced in w England pine with rustic fin- . There's the old porch, bell ver, and old glory in full color. ıest quality 1-day weight driven vement. Chimes "School days. ıool days, good old golden rule ys" each hour. 32½" h.x16½" w. ¼" d., $69.50 ppd. Order from lliam Spencer, HB10, Rancocas ods, New Jersey 08060.



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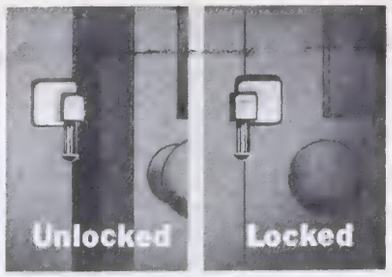


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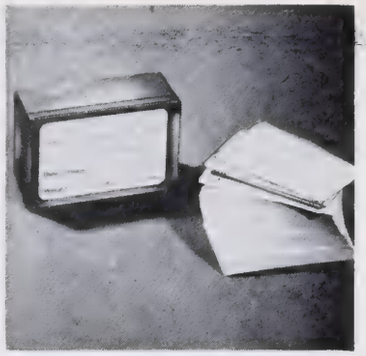
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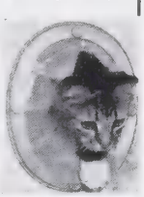


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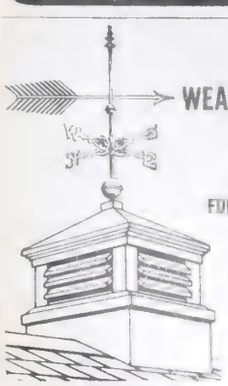
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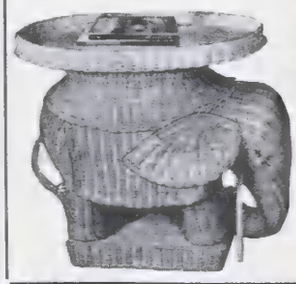


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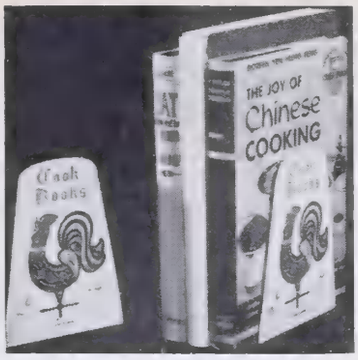
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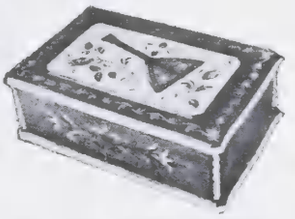


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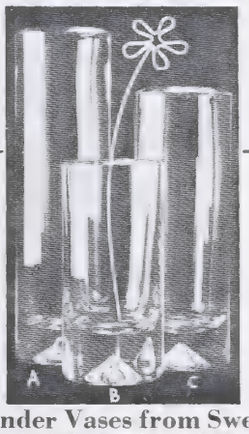
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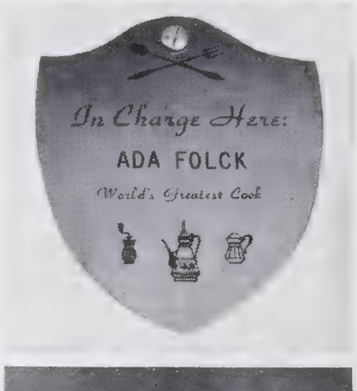
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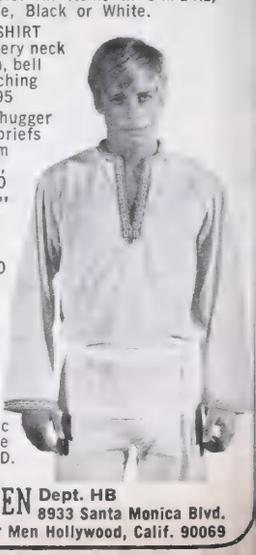
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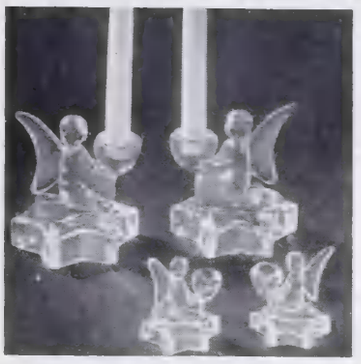
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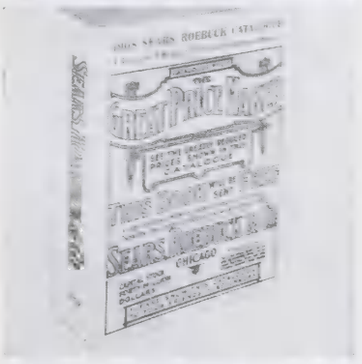
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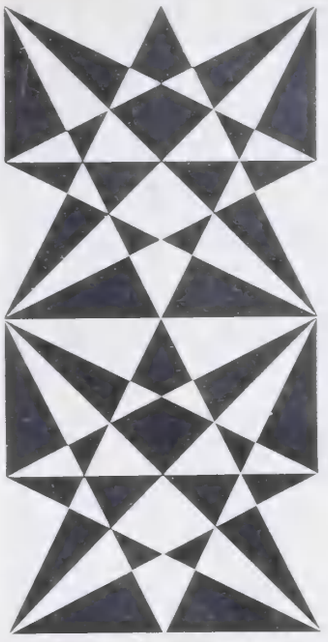
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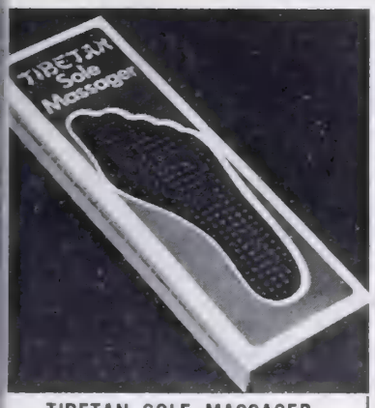
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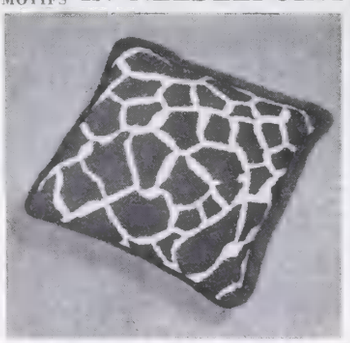
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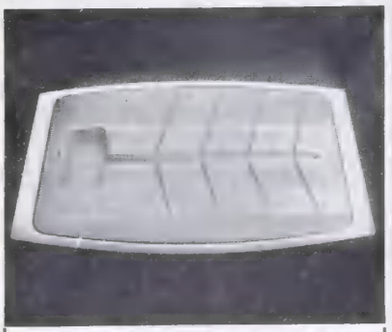
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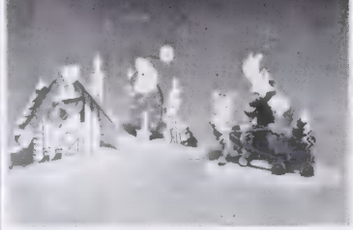
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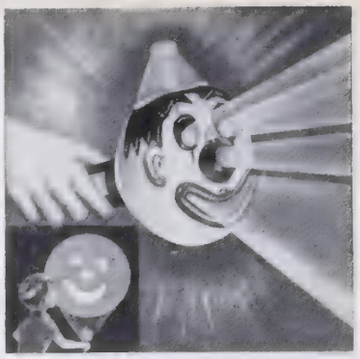


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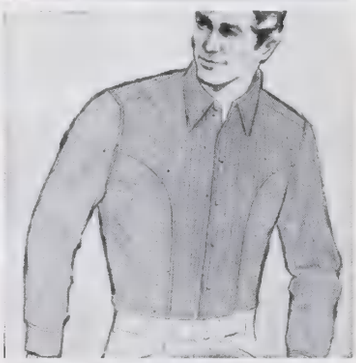
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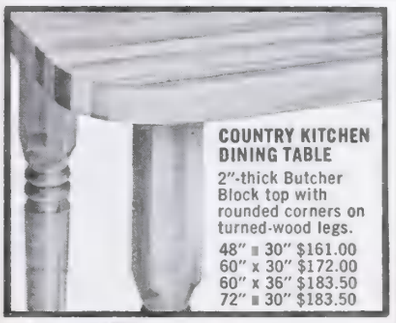
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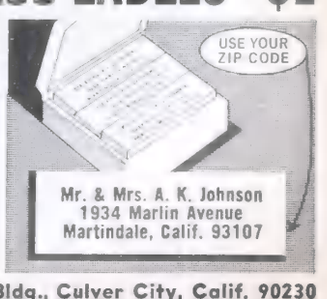
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Super-soft Foam Mattress

He depends on You for protection from flea torment. He can only scratch and nip but You can really kill 'em! Give your dog his own flea-kill bed with a sanitary foam mattress covered in red plaid washable acrylic, cedar scented. Keeps pet healthy, well rested, free from fleas.

Kills Fleas While Dogs Doze
Brings quick relief, gives restful sleep. REG. U.S. DEPT. AGRICULTURE

Avoid Soiled Upholstery
Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, telltale hairs:

Small	*15x17 in.*	$ 3.95
Medium	*15x27 in.*	$ 4.95
Large	*28x33 in.*	$ 6.98
King Size	*33x47 in.*	$12.90

(all postpaid)

CAT COMFORT
Similar to the bed for dogs, above. Kills fleas while cat naps. Postpaid —

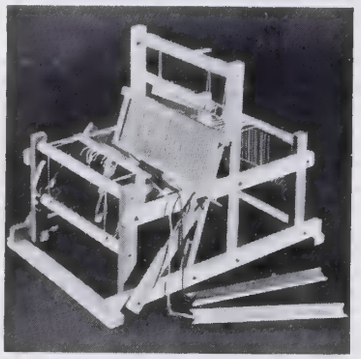


Regular 15x17 $3.95
Queen Size 15x27 $4.95
Super-Size 28x33 $6.98

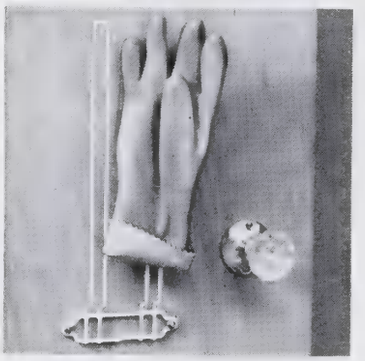
FREE Halfpint Pet Spot Odor Remover Splendid all-purpose cleaner, with your order.

Money Back Guarantee
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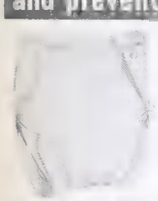
JET-PROPELLED spra works with bristle brushes to scra and clean your dishes in almo no time flat. Portable dishwash attaches quickly, with no speci equipment, to any faucet. Lets y use hotter water, so dishes g cleaner. Detergent compartme in handle. Perfect for small kitc en or quick clean-ups. $6.95 pp Collier's, Dept. BE-109, 9933 La ler, Skokie, Illinois 60076.

HER LOOM is an authentic r production with two filled shuttle assorted color yarns. Weaves pla mats, scarves, ties, small area rug Loom measures 13½x10½x11½ with strong plastic comb controlle by one lever. Comes assemble with weaving already started. I structions included. $5.95 plus $ post. Amtech Creations, 3511 Lav son, HB10, Oceanside, N.Y. 1157

DEAR DAIRY, you've loane us your milk and cream pails rig from the farm to sparkle on ot kitchen counter disguised as ca isters. With gleaming chrome top stainless steel body, 5-pc. set wi enchant big city dwellers & cou try folk. Holds 5 lbs. of flour sugar, 1 lb. tea & coffee, $12.9 plus $1 post. Order from Franze Gifts, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flan gan, Illinois 61740.

A GLOVE AFFAIR of shin white vinyl-coated metal keep work gloves handy, lets them d between chores. Ever tried struggle into damp rubber gloves Then we don't have to tell yo what a godsend this is! For kitc en, bath, and garage to hold ga dening gloves. 5¾x12¾", #605 $1 each; 3, $2.85. Add 25¢ pos Lillian Vernon, B01, 560 S. Thir Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

END BED WETTING
and prevent embarrassment



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DRI-PANTS®
Patented
for children AND ADULTS

WET BEDS ARE A THING OF THE PAST when Pi Peer DRI PANTS are worn. Contour comfort design and exclusive cuff feature aid retention, help prevent chafing. Waterproof outer lining. Double flannel covers a soft, quilted pad for complete incontinency protection. Be sure to send waist measure for size. Children's size 18 to 24, **$4.95** each. Adult sizes 26 to 38, **$5.45** each; 40 to 44, **$5.95** each. Other sizes available, **$1.00** extra. Enclose 45¢ postage.



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Two transistorized units. One goes in the nursery, the other wherever Mom wants to be, kitchen, laundry, patio. Mom hears every sound baby makes "Loud and Clear." These units can also be an invaluable aid to those who must care for the sick or aged. Satisfaction or your money back. $14.95 pp.

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M'lady's Mini Tool Chest



It will replace the old-fashioned hope chest. An unusual yet practical item for the clever housewife or the economy-minded newly wed. Includes handy assortment of quality tools and accessories — all you'll ever need for most jobs around the house. Custom tote tray adds storage space. Mini Tool Chest is 12" long x 5" wide x 8" high. It is metal in bright morninglow yellow with array of colorful flower designs for do-it-yourself decoration. This attractive chest says right off that you're a doer around the house and "hands off — it's mine" to the wayward male who can't find his own tools.

Complete with assortment of more than 15 tools and accessories. $19.95, shipped prepaid.

THE PLUMLEA PEDDLER

The Plumlea Peddler
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Lyndon, Kentucky 40222



DO YOU HAVE A "HORSE-CRAZY" CHILD

or friend, or are you fond of horses yourself? Then why not give a set of these lovely horse prints as a gift, or get an extra set "cause you like 'em for you!! A great idea for ■ birthday, etc. and remember, only ■ few *shopping days left until Christmas!* This will be at least one gift that's convenient to buy and unusually different. "They'll" be delighted!

ORIGINAL PRINTS—LIMITED EDITION!! A pair of Arabian horses (mare & stallion). Very smart for wall decor in den, study, bedroom, living room, rumpus room etc. Suitable for framing, standard frame size 11" x 14"—pencil reproductions in black and off-white, on beautiful fine-grain, extra heavy-duty paper. Attractively gift-packed. One set—$6.00, 2 or more sets . . . $5.50 ea. postpaid.

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A & C Arbour & Company, Dept. 10
P.O. Box 2907, Hollywood, Calif. 90028

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HERE'S A GREAT WAY TO CUT DOWN GRADUALLY BUT POSITIVELY – EVEN TAPER OFF COMPLETELY

You know when you're smoking too much. Whether the warning is cigarette hack, morning tobacco mouth, raw throat or just the sure, uneasy knowledge that smoking is dangerous. Here's a way to cut down gradually but positively. Keep right on smoking – but with the remarkable new Count Down® cigarette holder which was designed to let people cut down on smoking as much as they want just by twisting the dial"

JUST TURN DIAL TO INHALE – LESS . . . Less . . . less

The Count Down® holders key feature is a dial with various "smoke" settings – 100%-80%-60%-20%-0%. Set dial at 100 to get 100% smoke, twist to 80 for 80% smoke and 20% cool, smoke-free air and so on. Simply turning the dial lets you gradually cut down the concentration of smoke inhaled.

A PROGRAM TO CUT DOWN GRADUALLY – OR STOP

Set dial at 100 the first week – 80 the second week. By the end of the second week you will probably find you have accustomed yourself to a cooler, smoother, more dilute smoke. Keep cutting down 20% a week until you're at the lowest concentration that is still satisfying. No doubt about it . . . cutting down helps but stopping is best. Continue cutting down gradually to such a dilute concentration of smoke that when you actually do quit it's not such an abrupt change. But don't cheat: Make up your mind to stop then cut down 20% each week until you've completed the program.

5882 – Count Down® Holder $4.95
Save $1.00 Buy Two For $8.90
5883 – Replaceable Filters
10 For $1.00 – 30 For $2.80

Add 25¢ for postage and handling.

Gifts and New Ideas from Gracious Living BERKELEY, R. I. 02864 DEPT. 574

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

HOW MANY	ITEM NO.	ITEM	PRICE EACH	TOTAL
	5882	DELCRON FILTER	4.95	
	5883	REFILLS (10)	1.00	
	5883	REFILLS (30)	2.80	
		I AM ENCLOSING 25¢ FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING	.25	
			TOTAL	

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to stock up on a supply of elegant name and address labels. The set includes 250 black on gold 1½x½" script initial address labels and 125 matching gold initial 1x1" envelope seals. We use them to personalize everything—stationery, checks, to identify books. Packed in 2x3" plastic box. $3 ppd. Via air, add 30¢. Bruce Bolind, 110 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you!



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"EXCITING NEW FIXTURES" ENHANCES ANY DECOR!
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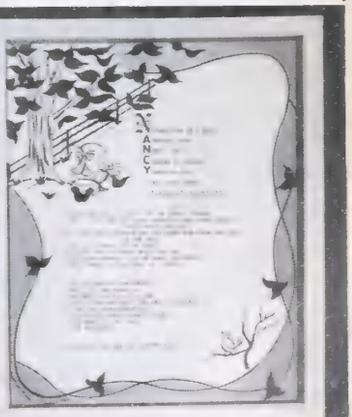
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TRUE MEANING OF NAME With Poem In A Frame

A unique, personal gift! Tender, heart-warming poem is prepared expressly for your child with TRUE MEANING of your child's name. Blue design for boys, pink for girls. Framed under glass in an 8" x 10" white wood frame with self-leveling hanger. Perfect for child's room or nursery. If nickname desired, state given name too. Limit number of letters to nine.

$5.95 each. Two for $11.50.
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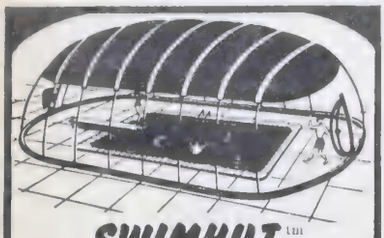
PERSONALIZED CHILDREN'S POEMS
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All metal Doggie Dooley works like a miniature septic tank utilizing enzyme and bacteria action to automatically reduce dog waste to ground absorbing liquid. It's neat, fast, clean, sanitary, convenient, inconspicuous, odorless, insect free and ends annoying nuisance of stool burying or other disposal. Harmless to pets, lawns, shrubbery. To use simply install in ground; put in dog stools with shovel provided; occasionally sprinkle in enzymes and it works 24 hours a day year-around to handle waste of 1 to 3 dogs. Unit measures 16¼" high X 11¾" diameter complete with lid, shovel and 6 month supply of enzymes only $9.95 sent prepaid.

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Manufactured by Huron Products Co.
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Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

Swimhut patented features: water border perimeter seals airtite to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

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(for male or female)

Go Places! Sit with Confidence!

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Child's Dri-Guard (waist 20"-26") 5.95

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Just a quick shake in your hand and . . . a new world of understanding for you and your dog. Hi-FiDo is a scientifically engineered sound device which literally *translates* words to any dog. Puppies . . . dogs of all ages. Never fails!

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On Big or Little Sister
PHOTOGRAPHIC DOLL

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A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with clear picture (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

Over 6 yrs. Under 6 yrs.
9½" tall 8½" tall

DOLLPACK, Dept. B-109, 60 Jane St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014



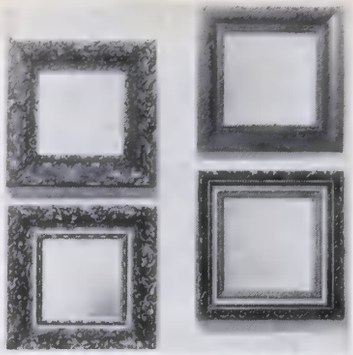
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Here's the newest thing in town . . . a beautiful cordless 9" kitchen clock that you can "color" to your own desire. You get 72 precut adhesive-backed vinyl "petals" . . . 12 each of six different colors (orange, avocado, yellow, blue, red & gingham). MIX OR MATCH! Create your own color scheme in less than 5 minutes . . . change the colors whenever you like.

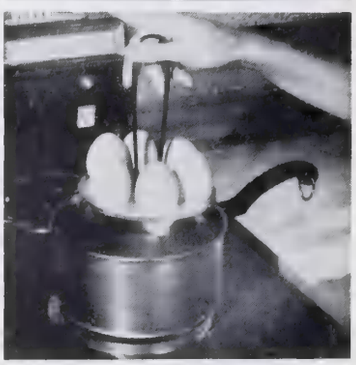
Pet a cordless "Flower Time" anywhere, —no messy cord will show; the transistorized jeweled movement will run up to a year on a small flashlight battery. Money-back guarantee.

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MORSE PRODUCTS, Dept. 11
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MIRROR, MIRROR O THE WALL in the fairest fram of all, mix or match with yo décor. Fruitwood or walnut fi ishes for the panelled look, $11.9 Golden bronze or pewter finishe $14.95. Ppd. Send 10¢ for br chure of heavyweight plate gla mirrors, 8" square, in choice of moldings from ornate to conter porary. Decorative Sales, Box 19 HBE, Floral Park, N.Y. 11002.

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Beautiful designs for all 12 signs in iron-on decals. Attractive when ironed onto plain scarfs, blouses; towels, handkerchiefs, fabric purses, as a border around the bottom of a dress, etc. Available in black or gold. 3½ inches square. Also lovely Zodiac Designs in exquisite pewter. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s.

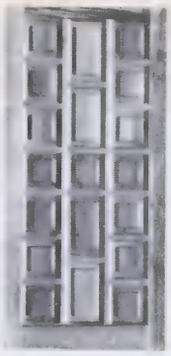
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AND-CARVED DOORS. ade to your specifications, come solid mahogany, walnut, pine or our choice of wood, and a wide riety of patterns. Prices start nder $100. El Camino (shown) 58 frt. coll. Also available: nd-carved panels that fit on ish doors for the carved-door ok. Catalog 50¢. Acme Hard- are Co., 150 S. La Brea, HB10, os Angeles, California 90036.



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FLAME GUN kills weeds in all, melts ice on steps and pave- ent in winter. Requires no cords r batteries. Lightweight, easy peration gives 30 minutes of con- nuous use on less than 2 pints f kerosene. Marvelous for steril- ing ground, keeping flagstones ree of grass and weeds. Complete- y safe. $17.98 plus $1 post. & andl. A Mans World, HB-10, Lake Success, New York 11040.



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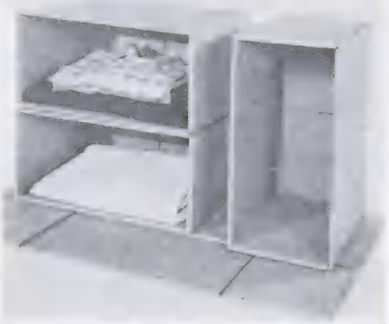
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The Stitchery
Dept. HB601C
Wellesley, Mass.
02181





call for order with a

Pigeonhole Set

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1307 ..... 1 Set, $3.98, ppd.

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Downs DEPT. 1110-J EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



$9.99

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Corduroy cushions available in black, olive, dark blue, red, orange, gold. $7.99 set (seat and back).

Add $1.00 handling per chair. Send check or M.O. to PIER 16 INC., Dept. HB109, Box 211 Central Station, Jamaica, N.Y. 11435. Express charges collect. N.Y. residents add sales tax. No C.O.D.'s. Visit one of our five Pier 16 stores in New York, New Haven and Princeton for more exciting items.

PIER 16

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Weigh your ounces and count your calories with 16 oz. mini scale, 8 oz. glass; diet book.

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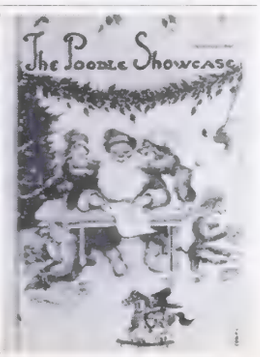


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THE POODLE SHOWCASE
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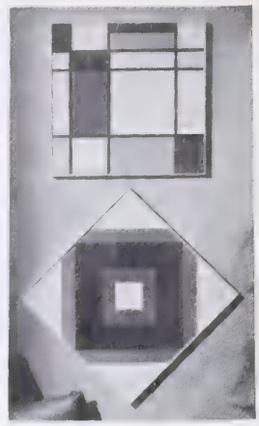
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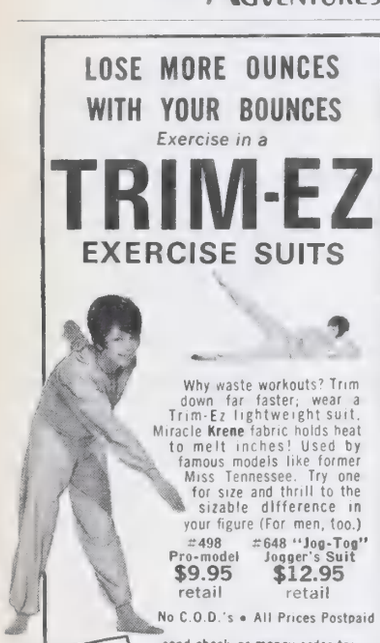
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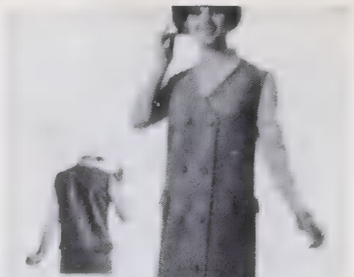
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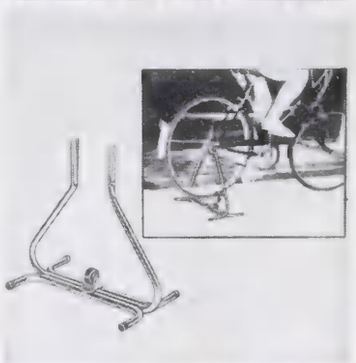
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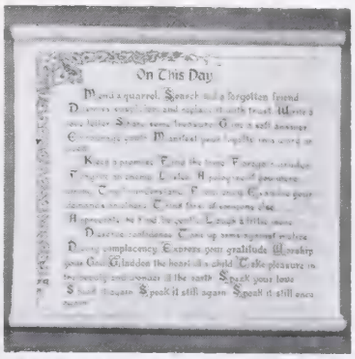
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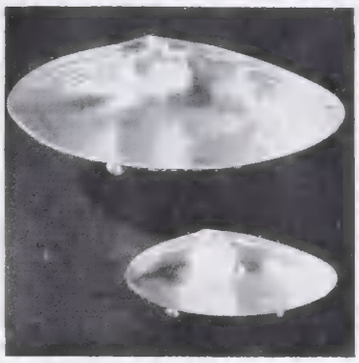
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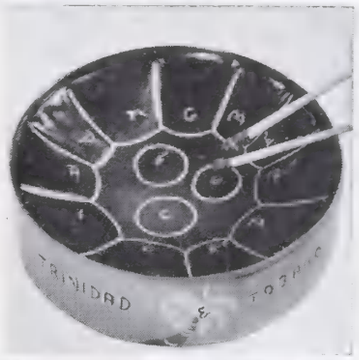
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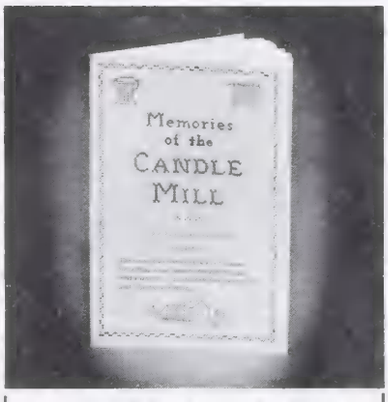
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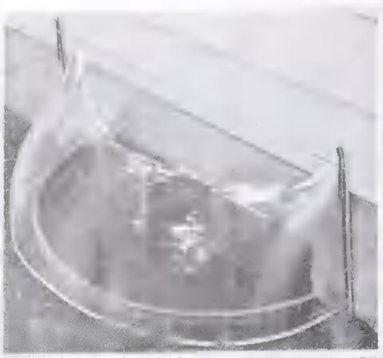
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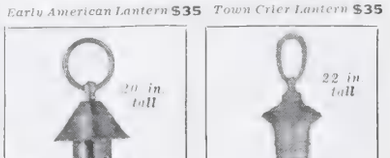
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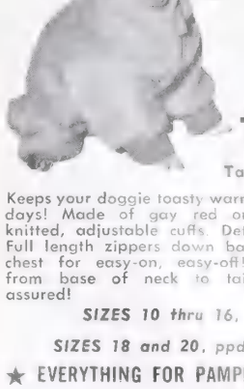
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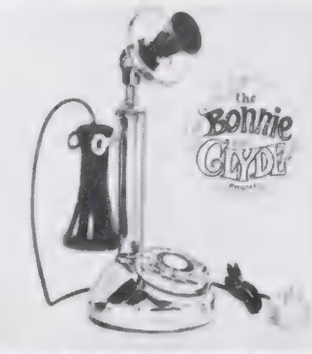
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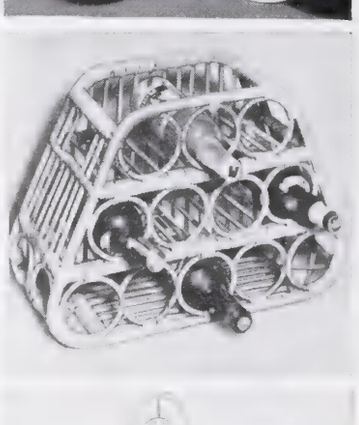
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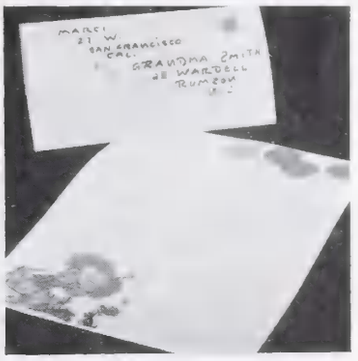
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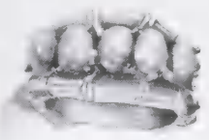
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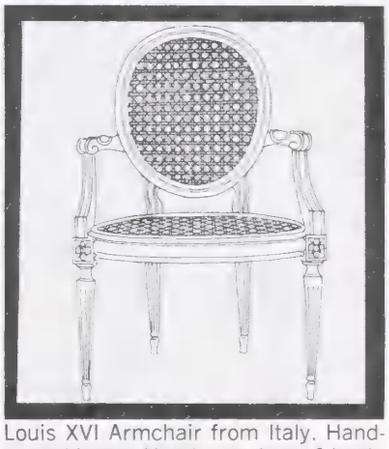
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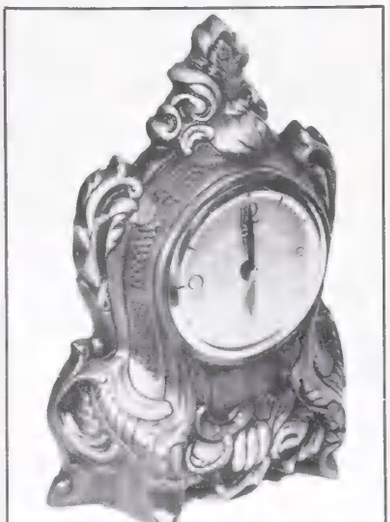
RYA KITS



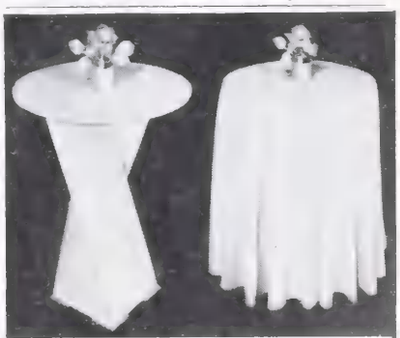
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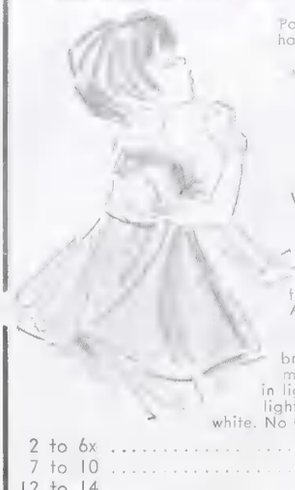


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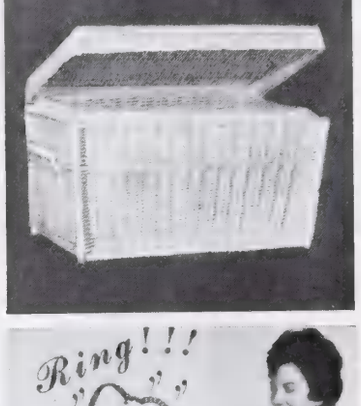
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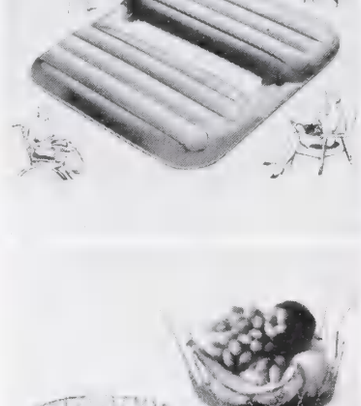
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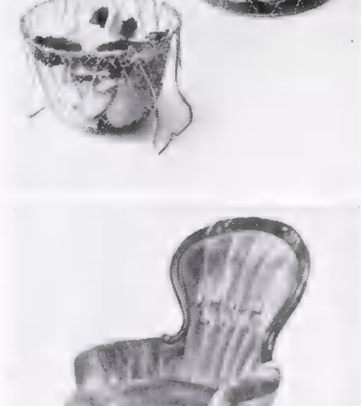
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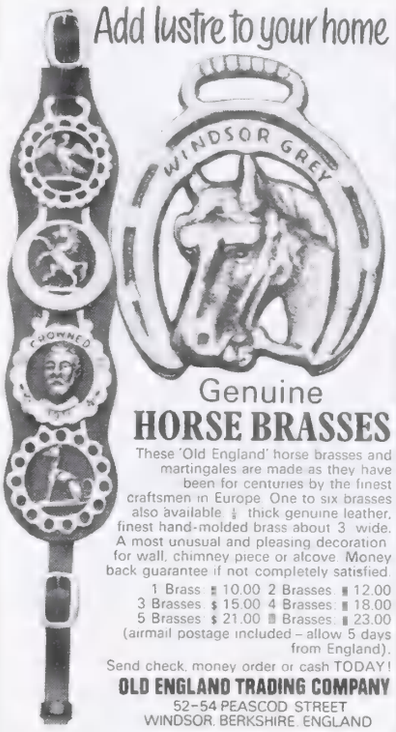
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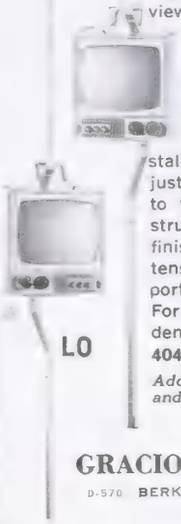
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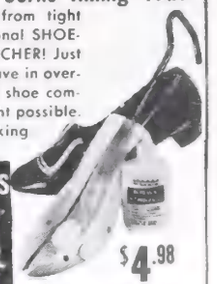
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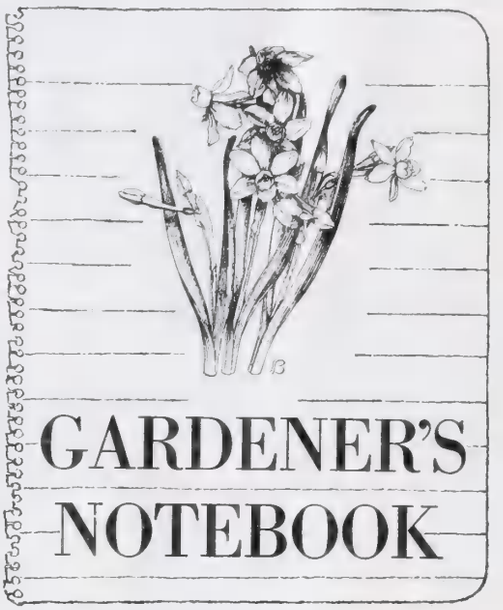
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By Elvin McDonald



Fragrant narcissus

A certain pleasant fragrance is something I have always taken for granted in daffodils, and I look forward to the sweetness of paper-whites and golden Soleil d'Or planted in pots in late October to bloom at holiday time indoors. Lately, however, I've been sniffing other narcissus at spring flower shows, and I find a plentiful supply of fragrance. *N. canaliculatus*, the charming little plant illustrated above, can be brought to flower early indoors in a pot, or planted outdoors anywhere except in the most severely cold climate. It grows six inches tall with white perianth and golden-orange cup. Baby Moon jonquil has a sweet smell, along with Silver Chimes, Baby Star, and Helena. Among the large-flowered daffodils, favorites of mine for fragrance are Mrs. William Copeland, Golden Ducat, Golden Castle, Mol's Hobby, John Evelyn, and Mt. Hood. Now is the time to plant the bulbs outdoors, and in pots for forcing into bloom.

Moving plants indoors

Before frost is expected, bring in house plants that have been summered outdoors. Make cuttings of those placed directly in garden soil, or if you want the old plants, dig them with as little root disturbance as possible. Repot in a container with a circumference measuring one-third to one-half the height of the plant. Moisten well and place in a sheltered area, like a shaded deck or protected entry, for about a week. Before returning plants to the house, groom them carefully to remove damaged and dying leaves and dried flowers. Scrub pots clean, then spray foliage, stems, and topsoil with a houseplant pesticide.

Plants that have been outdoors in relatively high humidity often suffer a setback when brought indoors at about the time the heat is turned on. If you desire lush green foliage and quantities of bloom on house plants, be sure they have ample humidity. Group pot plants in metal or plastic trays filled with moist pebbles or vermiculite. Another way to increase relative humidity, especially for short periods while plants become accustomed to new surroundings, is to spray leaves with water. The sprayer can be anything from a plastic tube and nozzle, as for cleaning windows, to a fogger for house plants.

If you want to grow tropical plants where the winter atmosphere is extremely dry, invest in a large cool-vapor humidifier. House Plant Corner, Oxford, Maryland, has a unit that adds three gallons of moisture to the air with one filling, usually in 12 to 20 hours of silent operation.

Plants absorb noise

That peaceful, quiet street we all know somewhere always has a thick lawn, arching shade trees, and lush plantings of shrubs and evergreens. The fact is, that street wouldn't be so peaceful and quiet without the plants. In recent experiments at Riverbank Acoustical Laboratories, Geneva, Illinois, scientists found that squares of Merion bluegrass sod absorb sound better than most carpets. This research is continuing. At the same time horticulturists are looking for plant materials first able to live in polluted air, so that in turn they can lessen noise pollution.

ILLUSTRATION OF NARCISSUS CANALICULATUS FROM "THE FRAGRANT YEAR"
© 1967 BY HELEN VAN PELT WILSON AND LEONIE BELL

New bulbs to plant now

nca Gold is the name of a new king Alfred-type daffodil being ntroduced for planting this fall y the George W. Park Seed Company, Greenwood, South Carolina. The golden-yellow flowers neasure up to five inches across, vith trumpets two inches wide, nd stems nearly two feet tall.

Park also has a collection of new picotee-form ranunculus in a complete color range, all with petal edges of contrasting hue. In the South and warm coastal regions, bulbs of these double buttercups can be planted outdoors n the fall for winter and spring bloom. In the North, plant them one inch deep, one inch apart, in pots of rich, moist soil. Keep cool and dark for eight weeks, then bring to a sunny, airy, moist plantroom or greenhouse for growing on. They will also do well in a fluorescent-lighted garden, providing the temperature can be kept at 70 degrees or less.

Disease-resistant elms

The first disbursement of a three-year grant of $75,000 for elm-disease research makes a resurgent effort at Cornell University to save the American elm from extinction. The grant was made by Elm Research Institute to spur the development of a true American elm with natural resistance to Dutch-elm disease, which is now killing off a million trees each year.

The grant will enable Cornell scientists, under the joint direction of Drs. Wayne A. Sinclair and Norman E. Johnson, in consultation with Dr. John A. Weidhaas, to utilize valuable data assembled in previous research at Cornell on a disease-resistant strain in American elms and to codify marker characteristics as a prelude to a program of selective breeding. They predict disease-resistant elms will be available for planting within six years.

The grant to Cornell was made as part of an overall program by Elm Research Institute, a nonprofit service organization, to enlist America's leading scientists for an intensive research effort to combat Dutch-elm disease.

For information about the Elm Research Institute, write the Executive Director, John P. Hansel, 60 W. Prospect St., Waldwick, New Jersey.

Soil Conservation Service

Any garden will benefit from being planned to fit the contours of the land and the kinds of soil present. Helpful hints are in "Soil Conservation at Home," AIB-244, by the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS). The booklet tells how city and suburban dwellers can get better lawns and gardens, and reduce erosion and mud damage on all kinds of construction sites.

Principles are the same as those used by farmers for years. Find out what the soils are best suited for. Plant rows around the hill rather than up and down. Cover bare ground with mulches or netting until plants are up. Fix a way for rainwater to flow safely off the land.

SCS district conservationists—there is one in nearly every county—can help garden clubs, homeowners' associations, and neighborhood improvement groups with many conservation and beautification problems and projects. They can also suggest adapted grasses; plants that will attract birds and other wildlife; good sites for ponds; and counsel on other conservation aspects of neighborhood and community beautification. They can suggest where to get soil tests made, and recommend fertilization rates based on the soil characteristics. They may have copies of AIB-244, or you can write to USDA Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. 20250, for a free copy.

Make water wetter

Water Mate is the name of a new wetting agent that relieves surface tension in dry soil, increasing penetration of water and liquid fertilizer. Especially outdoors, it helps prevent dry spots, caking, and crusting, and reduces water runoff. Its effect is to make water so wet that it instantly penetrates even the driest peat moss, bark, or potting soil that has been stored for a long period of time. Water Mate is effective for three to five weeks after application. Available wherever garden supplies are sold, or contact the Weyerhaeuser Company, Box B, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

New ways with cacti

Dr. Henry M. Cathey, Leader of Ornamentals Investigation, Crops Research Division, United States Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Maryland, says that today's hybrids of the Thanksgiving-Christmas-Easter-type cacti bloom according to a new set of growing conditions.

The old types of Christmas cactus bloom once a year, and here is how to bring this about: Provide temperatures of 60° or less and ten-hour days or less for four to six weeks. Flowers will appear in ten to twelve weeks.

The new hybrids, most of which have been derived from Thanksgiving and Easter cactus, may be brought to bloom several times a year. For these, Dr. Cathey recommends temperatures of 70° or less and 14-hour days for two to three weeks. Expect flowers in eight weeks. ■



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Cruises

Continued from page 108

The first words of wisdom are "book early," especially if you're persnickety about the kind of stateroom you must have. On most ships there are not enough outside staterooms to go around. Old cruise hands, who seem to have memorized the deck plans of their favorite ships, often sign up a year or even years in advance. If you must have a room to yourself, you pay extra. These days, when most of the larger ships are stabilized against the sea's roll, and dramamine is available to the queasy, the position of a stateroom—forward, midships or aft—is not of great moment, except for personal preference. Get yourself a deck plan of your ship, in any case. Big ships are like little cities, easy to get lost in until you learn your way around, so for the first few days, take your plan with you when you go on deck and you won't end up in the gymnasium when you're looking for the dining room.

Most of our advisers book through a travel agent. He's an almanac of useful information on everything from what to wear to what shore excursions to take. He usually knows the idiosyncrasies of your particular ship, knows whom to contact if you have any special problems, knows which official documents you should have (passport, birth certificate, health certificate), what shots you may or may not need, besides the smallpox vaccination you must always have if you go outside the U.S. In many cases he can reserve your deck chair, your dining-room table, or even arrange for the traditional stateroom party on sailing day.

You can make such arrangements yourself, of course. Re deck chair and dining table: Some lines let you reserve these when you buy your ticket. On others, you see the deck steward and the dining-room steward when you get aboard—the sooner, the better choice. There is usually a rental fee for deck chairs, chargeable to your account. Some lines no longer reserve or charge for deck chairs: it's first come, first served. As for where a deck chair should be, consult your route and your own preference for morning sun versus afternoon sun. Traveling south, the port side (left, or red-light side) gets the morning sun. Going north, the starboard side (right, or green-light side) is in morning sunshine.

Most ships' dining rooms are set up with more large than small tables, so loners or honeymoon-type couples who want to eat in solitary have to reserve their tables fast. Newer ships seem to provide more twosome or foursome tables, however.

Most ships have two services for luncheon and dinner—early and late. Traditionally, it has always been more chic to sign up for the second or later sitting. Chic or not, the second sitting is more popular because it allows more time to enjoy the late afternoon or the cocktail hour. The captain and ship's officers dine at the second sitting. If you should be honored by a seat at the captain's table, bear in mind it is considered gauche to be late to table or to leave before the captain does. The early or first sitting would probably be for you if you're an early-to-bed type or are traveling with children (and there *are* cruises where youngsters are provided for).

More planning ahead

Those in the know remind us that it's smart, once you've got deck chair and dining table out of the way, immediately to set up your appointments for the duration with beauty parlor or the barber shop, and the masseuse/masseur.

You'll probably find in your stateroom a program of cruise events, so you can judge your coiffure's needs in advance. The same early appointment-making technique applies to private dancing lessons, bridge instruction, or whatever privately scheduled activity the ship offers which may interest you. Plan a little program of your own so you won't be under a hair dryer when you'd rather be swimming.

What clothes to take? Fit the nature of your wardrobe to the climates you'll be going to. Cruises traditionally are warm-water affairs, but they are now expanding to the seven seas. Let your itinerary and common sense dictate. But since your luggage allowance on shipboard is practically unlimited, you can have a pretty broad choice of raiment with you right in your stateroom. Some ships even have auxiliary trunk rooms for overflow luggage.

Longtime observers say that cruise dress is becoming more and more casual, and that the day of the different outfit for every hour is passing. Nevertheless, the party atmosphere of a cruise encourages the donning of one's finery, especially in the evening. For once gentlemen are happy to have their black-tie regalia with them. Traditionally, the most

gala of all evenings is the night of the Captain's Dinner. The Masquerade is another Event on many cruises. For this bring a costume, or rely on extemporaneous ingenuity.

On shipboard it is customary not to dress formally on the first night out, on nights when the ship is leaving port, on Sunday night, and the last night out. Sports clothes, slacks, shorts, and bathing suits are usual morning and afternoon dress. Most ships prefer jacketed gentlemen in the dining room. Shore excursions sometimes deliver you to sophisticated cities, so prepare to be decently turned out. There are some exceptions, but shorts and slacks on ladies are frowned upon in so many cruise ports that it's wiser to go ashore in a skirt. Similarly, a gentleman with jacket and necktie may save himself the embarrassment of being denied entrance to a restaurant or club on shore. You'd do well to be equipped with walking shoes for sightseeing, flat shoes or sandals for deck wear, a sunshade hat, a couple of sweaters, a wrap for breezy evenings, and a light raincoat. Most ladies need head scarves. Instead of lugging a handbag each day when they leave their stateroom, ladies are happier with a tote bag that can hold suntan oil, sunglasses, change, makeup, et al.

The cruise fare is all-inclusive except for personal wine and liquor, barber, beauty shop, laundry, valet service, and sightseeing trips at ports of call. Many ships let you sign for such things on a running account. For arrangements, see the purser, who is the ship's money man and hotel manager.

Shore explorations

Sightseeing trips on shore are usually booked from a tour company's representative on board. A day or so before arrival at each port, there is a briefing session to fill you in on the places and people you're about to see. Usually stopovers give you at least a full daylight day in port. You may prefer to go exploring on your own in lieu of the organized tour. The ship, via the dining-room steward, will supply you with a box lunch if you'd like to picnic ashore rather than try a local restaurant. Some jaded characters opt to stay put on the ship.

Practically every cruise is a continuous feast. Neophytes, appetites sharpened by sea air and the live-it-up atmosphere, tend to start out eating their way through early coffee, a five-course breakfast, eleven-o'clock bouillon, a whopping lunch, afternoon tea, a many-faceted dinner, followed by late evening supper—all provided with no one to say you nay if you want everything on the menu. Seasoned cruisers take their meals more abstemiously, temper them by at least thinking about calories and by walking, deck tennis, shuffleboard, dancing, swimming, workouts in the gym and whatever active activities are available. They report that with a little gastronomic willpower a cruise can be a great opportunity to get yourself into physical fitness, because so many exercise facilities are at hand.

Also on hand are less arduous pastimes—movies, bridge, bingo, horse racing, a library—these under the eye of the cruise directors and/or cruise hostesses.

Private parties are frequent on cruises. Re that bon-voyage party in your stateroom on sailing day: Usually you must provide alcoholic drinks because of in-port customs regulations, but canapés can be ordered and served. While you're at sea, you can give a stateroom party, the food and service provided, the drinks paid for by you. Your room steward can make the arrangements. Tip him extra for this.

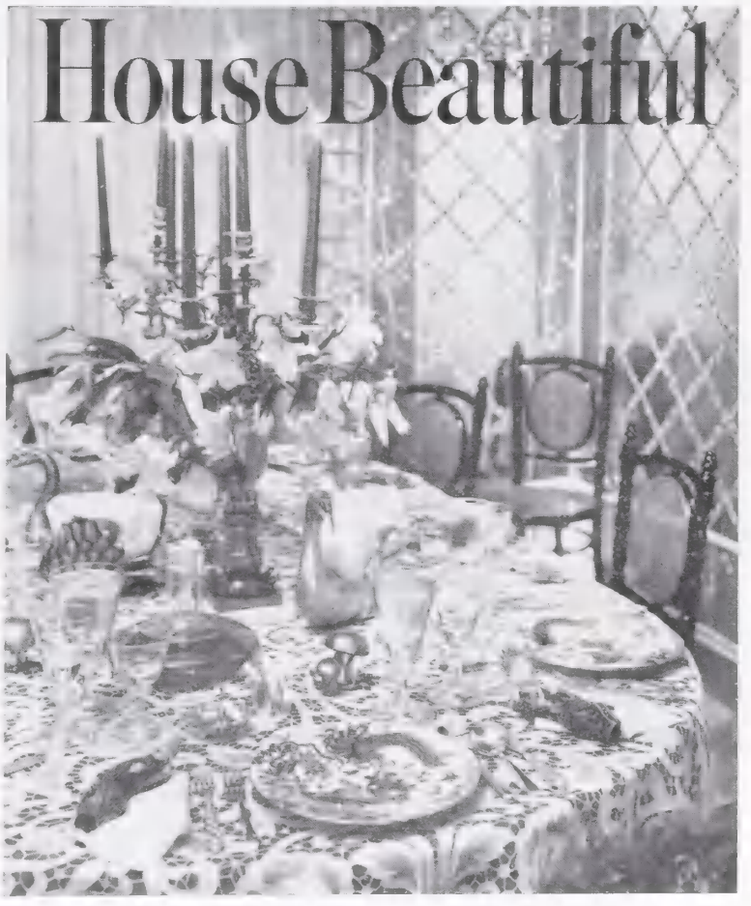
Which brings up *that* subject. Even the oldest hands at cruising haven't come up with one simple, foolproof tipping formula. General rule of thumb is to figure that you will tip 20 percent of your cruise fare. Divide this amount among the people who have served you. Your room steward or stewardess and your dining-room steward deserve the lion's share. Tip the sommelier if you've been wine-bibbing. The deck steward deserves something. Remember the elevator boys, if any. It's more thoughtful to present your tips in envelopes. Bar chits are not carried on your running account but are usually settled with the bar steward at the end of the trip. Most people tip him at each service.

Some people like to give half the tip money halfway through the cruise, a procedure that gives the crew pocket money for their own shore excursions. Others divide the tip three ways, one third at the start of the cruise, a third at the half-way mark, the rest at the end. As usual with tipping, you may tip from time to time for any unusual services. It is absolutely the world's worst gaffe to tip a ship's officer. ■

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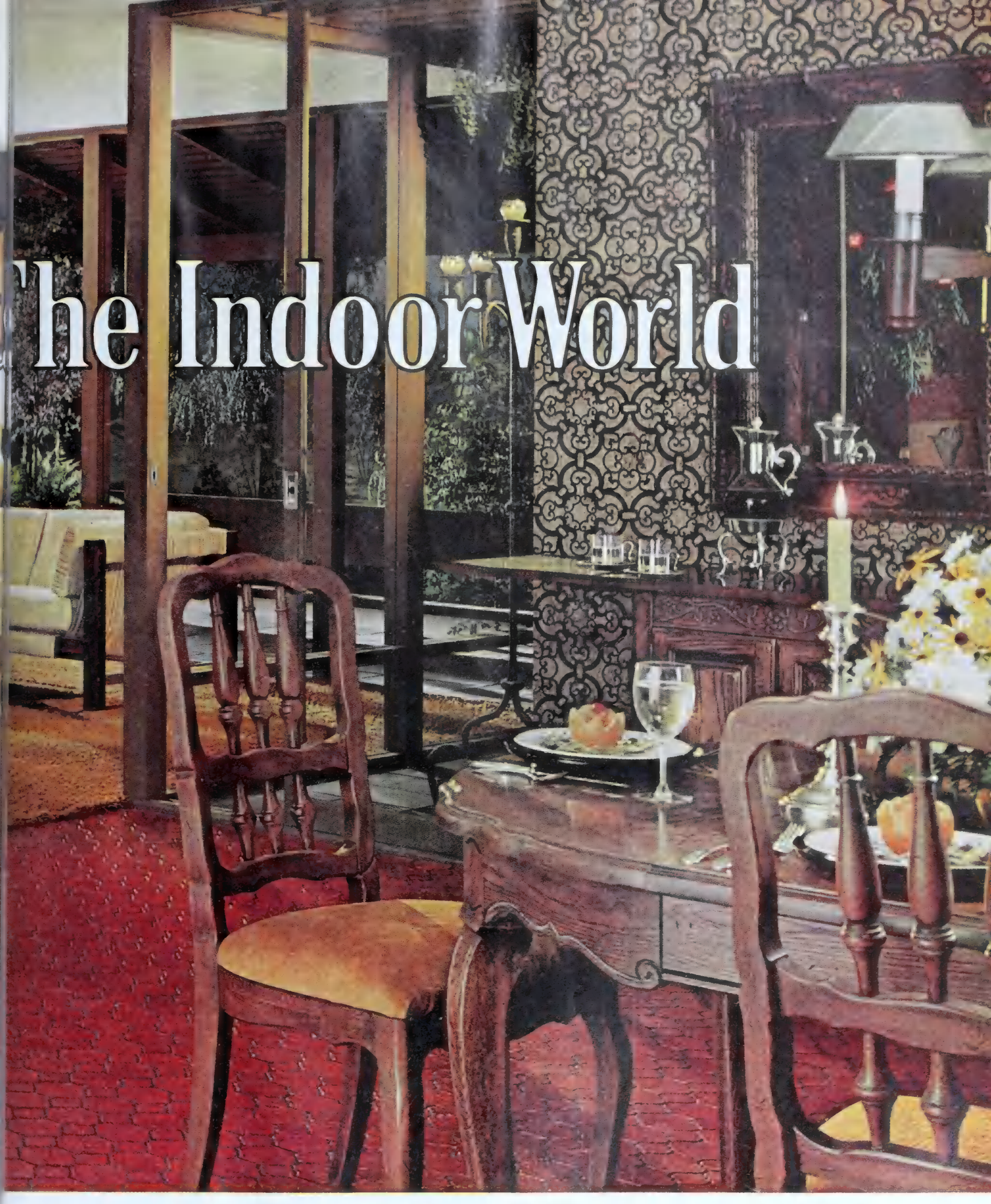
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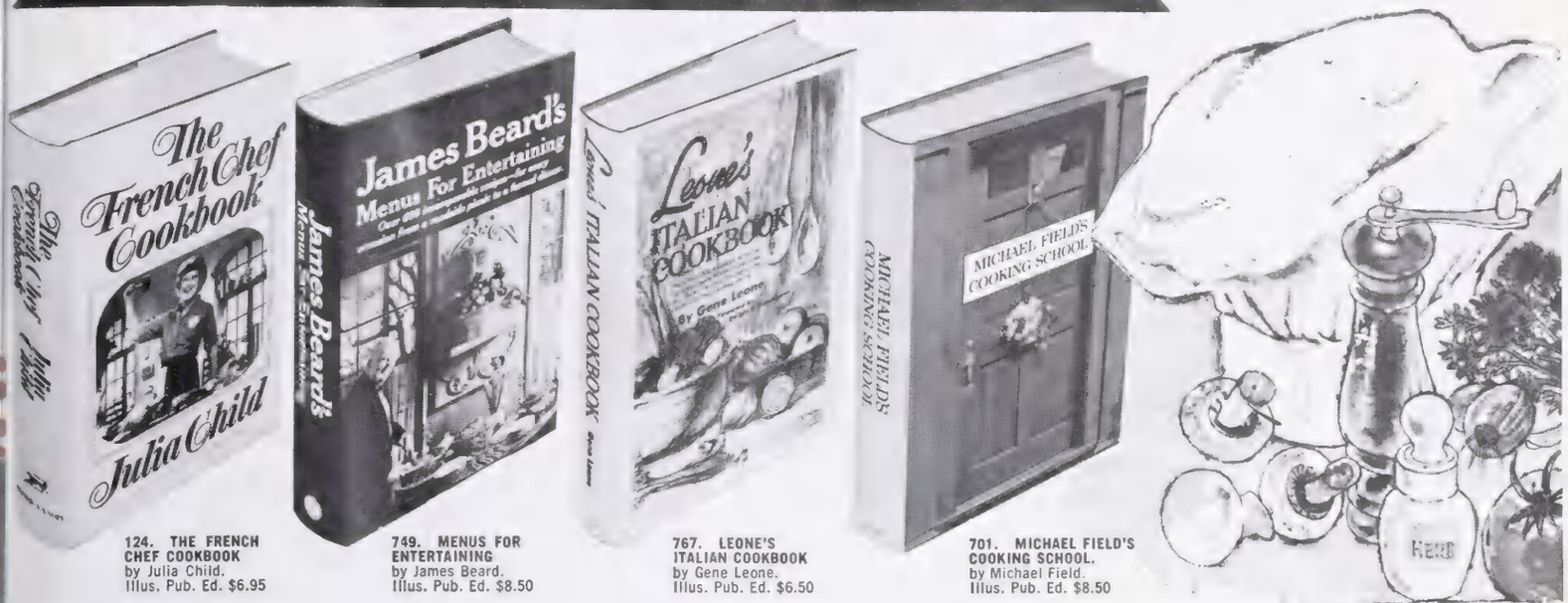
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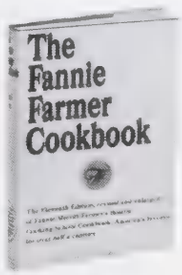
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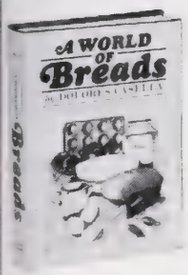
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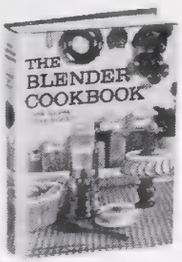
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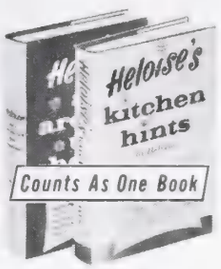
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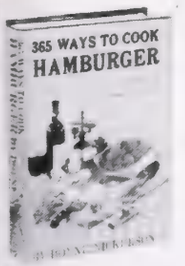
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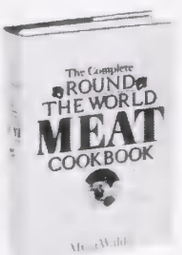
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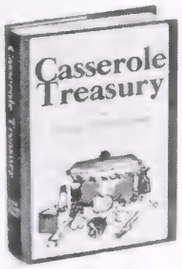
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House Beautiful®

November 1969 Volume 111, Number 11



GREAT PARTY-GIVING

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The cover:

Dinner-for-eight table glowing with color, one of four marvelously creative settings arranged in Fashion Designer Arnold Scaasi's New York duplex. Photograph by Tom Wier. For full story and data on accessories, see page 110.

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House Beautiful is published monthly by The Hearst Corporation, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Richard E. Berlin, President; George Hearst, Vice President; Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines; John R. Miller, Executive Vice President of Magazines; Raymond J. Petersen, Senior Vice President of Magazines; William S. Campbell, Vice President of Magazines; Albert A. Rachol, Vice President of Magazines and Director of Circulation; Frank Massi, Executive Vice President and Treasurer; Harvey L. Lipton, Secretary.

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Subscription prices: United States and possessions, $7 for one year; $13 for two years; $18 for three years. Canada, add $2 for each year. Other countries, add $5 for each year. For change of address, give old address as well as new, and include zone number; allow six weeks for change to become effective. Address manuscripts to The Editor, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Material will be handled with care but the magazine assumes no responsibility for it. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by return postage and envelope.

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Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Printed in the United States of America.

Subscriptions: All subscription orders for magazines—changes of address—correspondence concerning subscriptions—and postmaster notices of undeliverable copies should be mailed to House Beautiful, Post Office Box 560, New York, N.Y. 10019. For the best service when writing in reference to subscriptions, please enclose your latest address label.



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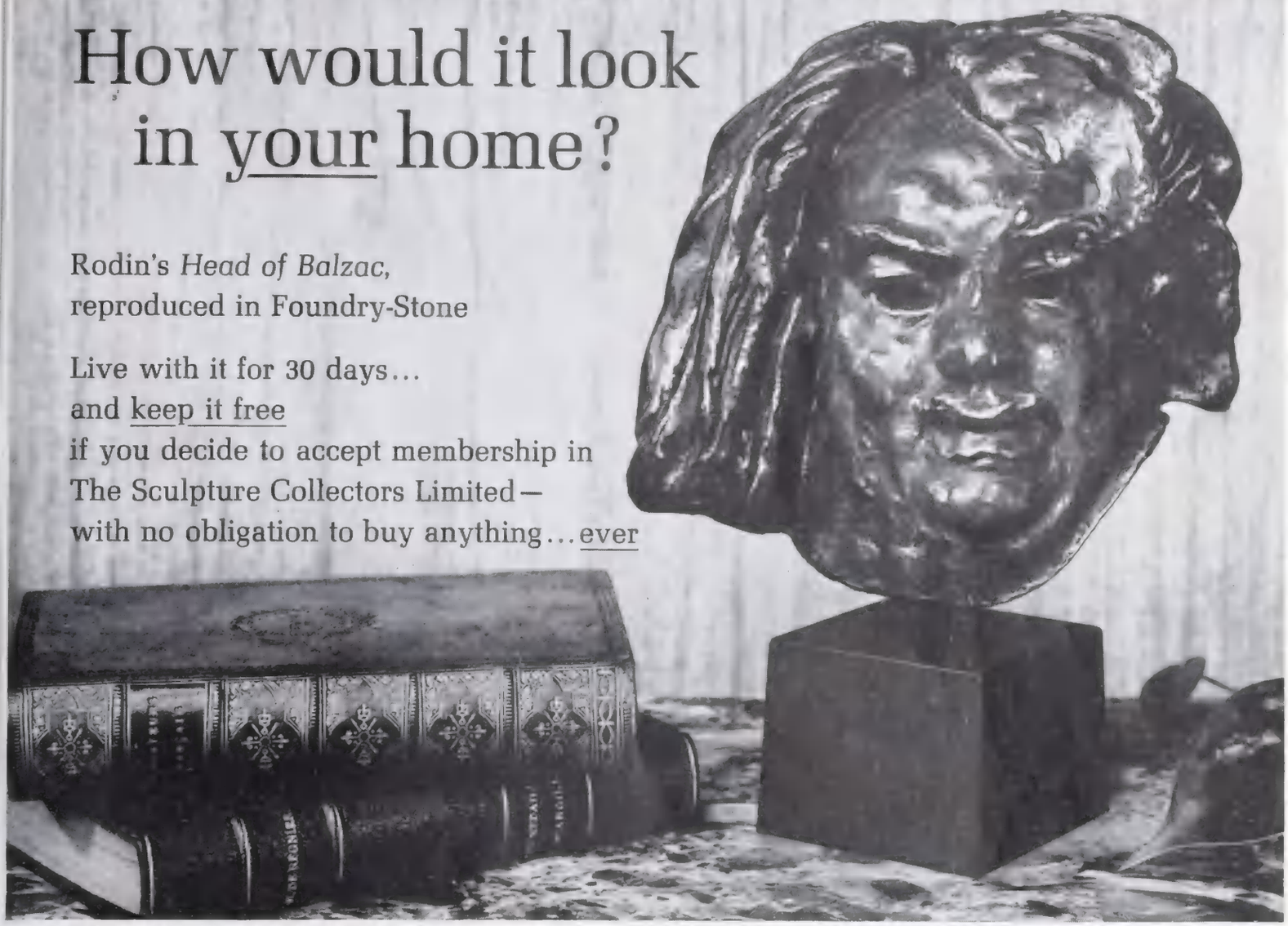
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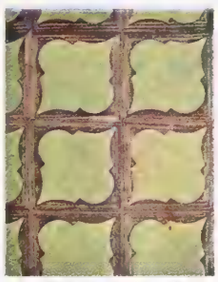
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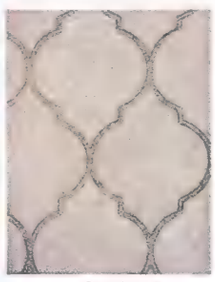
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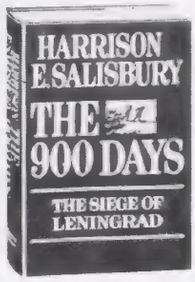
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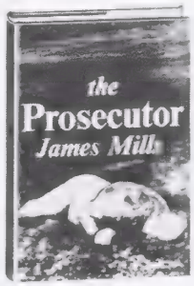
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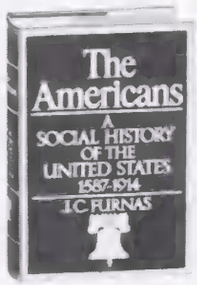
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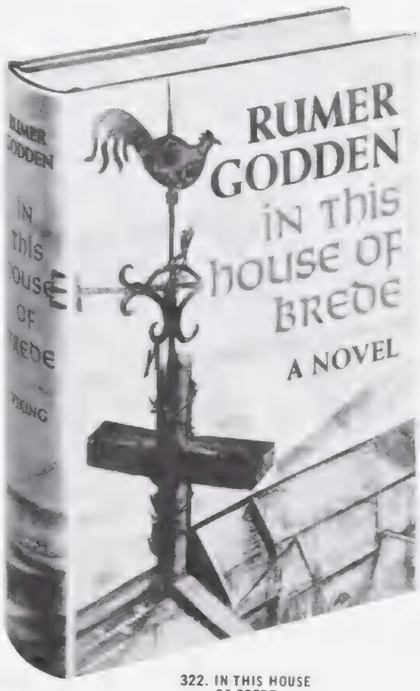
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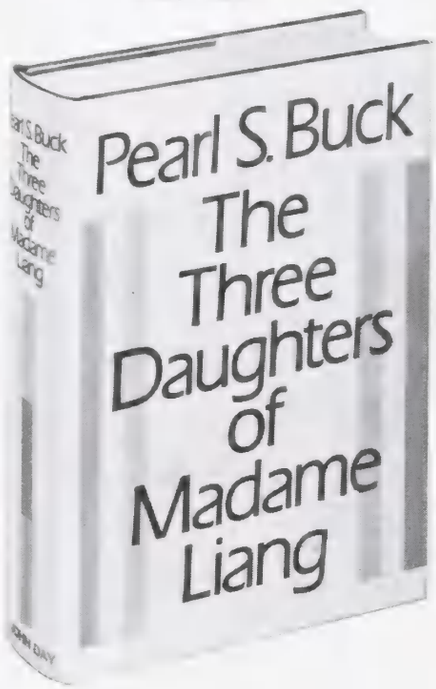


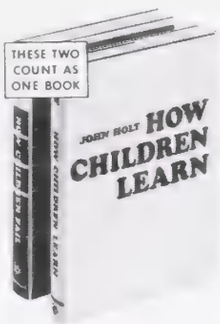
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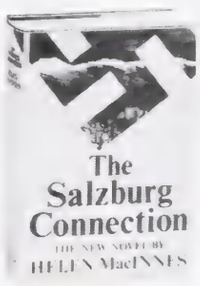
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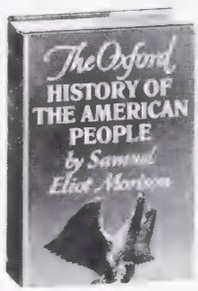




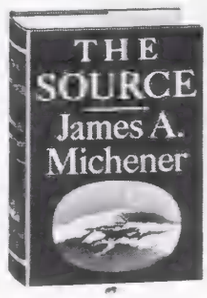
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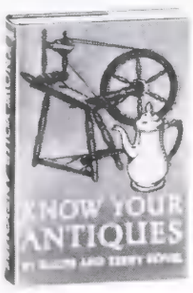
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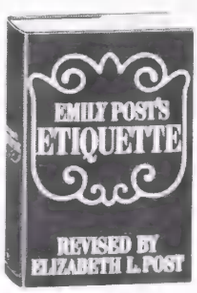
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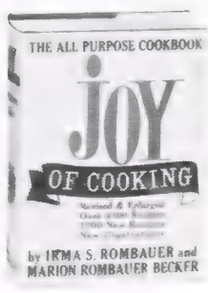
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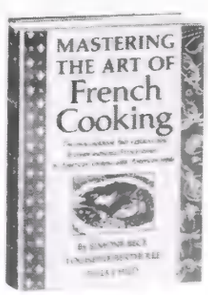
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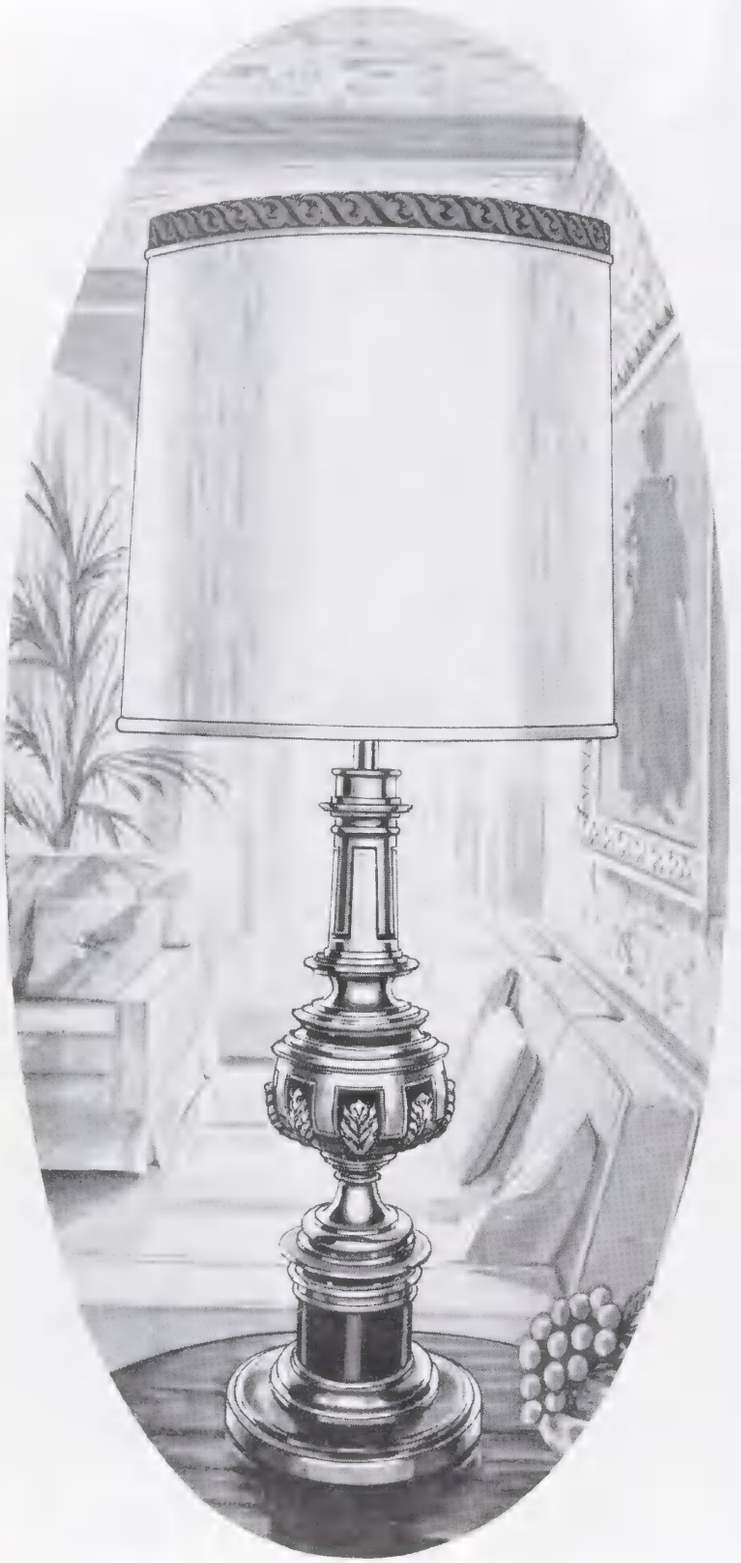


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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home:
a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Painting a straight line

Drawing a clean line of paint down the joint between plaster and window casing, or ceiling and valance molding—those are the difficult little tasks in the big but relatively easy job of painting a room.

More than a few ideas have been used over the years to simplify painting a joint line. For example, you could cover the surface you don't want painted with masking tape; or work with a straight edge of sheet metal. Now you can try a new way that lets you paint an edge "freehand" as well as a professional. The means: a new brush that resembles a miniature squeegee mop. On top of a metal plate that holds the removable brush in place are two round plastic wheels, one on either side. Edges of the wheels extend over the brush ends. Now suppose you want to paint a corner. You'd place the brush at an angle that puts one corner precisely on the joint line. The wheel then rests on the other wall. As you draw down the brush at the same angle, the wheel rolling against the adjoining wall keeps the brush right on line. One extra about this gadget—when the joint is slightly uneven at one point, you can follow that too by raising or lowering the brush angle. It's called Mini Trim 'n Paint EZ Brush, and sells with its own tray for under $1.75. If you have trouble locating one, write for information to EZ Paintr Corp., 4051 S. Iowa Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53207.

Cover your pool

Inflate a bubble dome over your pool, or build a more permanent all-seasons enclosure, and swim all year (manufacturers noted in this column, September, 1969). But not everyone wants to go to that expense, and, of course, the pool should be covered through the winter if it isn't used.

Many vinyl covers are on the market in the range of $200 to $300 for the average size pool. They're strong and function well. Yet they do tend to collect water from rain and snow, which then ought to be siphoned off in some way. And their life expectancy parallels the life expectancy of a vinyl liner in the pool itself—from five to perhaps ten years.

Or, for slightly more money, you can buy a longer-lasting and remarkably strong mesh cover. This type permits rain to seep through to the pool, leaving behind leaves and other debris, which generally are blown off by the wind later. The leading producer of mesh covers is Meyco Products, Inc., 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. Cost for a Meyco cover large enough for the average 16′ by 36′ pool is under $330.

Doors that look carved

Fiber glass, much used for new boats and bathtubs, has turned up in another role: as facing for entry doors. Or, more strictly, a door with fiber-glass reinforced polyester facing over a Ponderosa-pine frame, and having a treated-paper honeycomb core.



Two qualities of FRP (as it's known in the plastics industry) are put to use: hard wear and moldability. An entry door gets more than the ordinary share of hard use over the life of a house, and FRP has proven itself up to the task in other ways (as the body of a Corvette, for example). And anyone who has purchased a hand-carved wood door knows how costly that is. Because one mold can produce many FRP

[Continued on page 28]



shown: "Palamar" Regal Red Sarouk and "Ming Palamar" in Avocado Green. Both Available in Many Other Stunning Colors.

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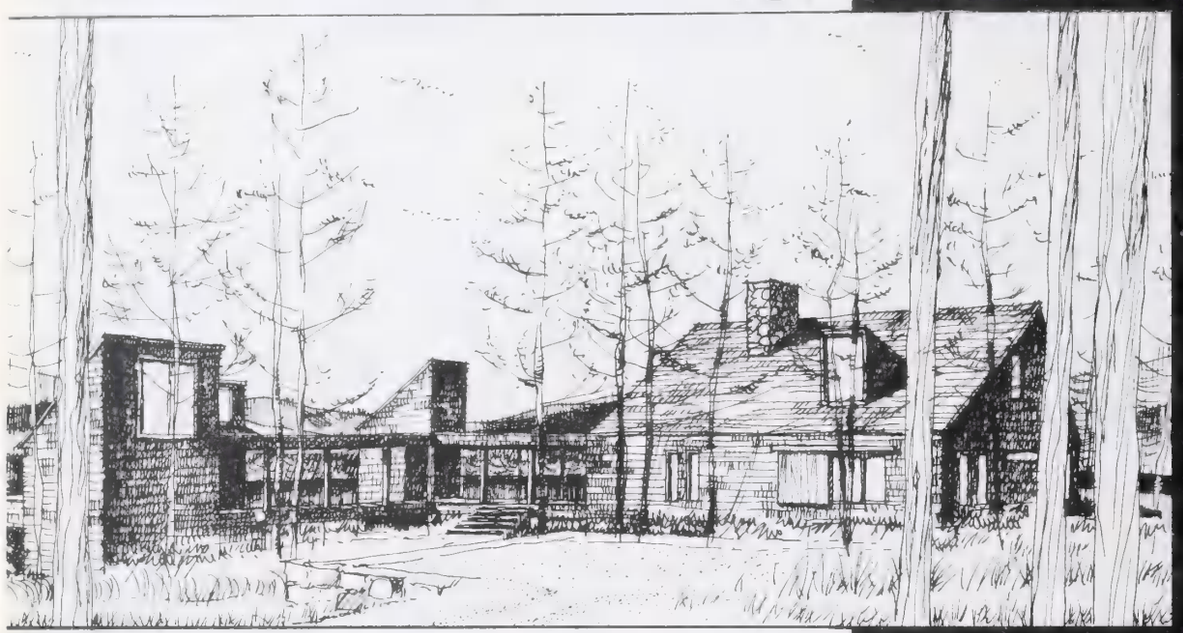
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Mountain retreat with privacy for owners *and* guests

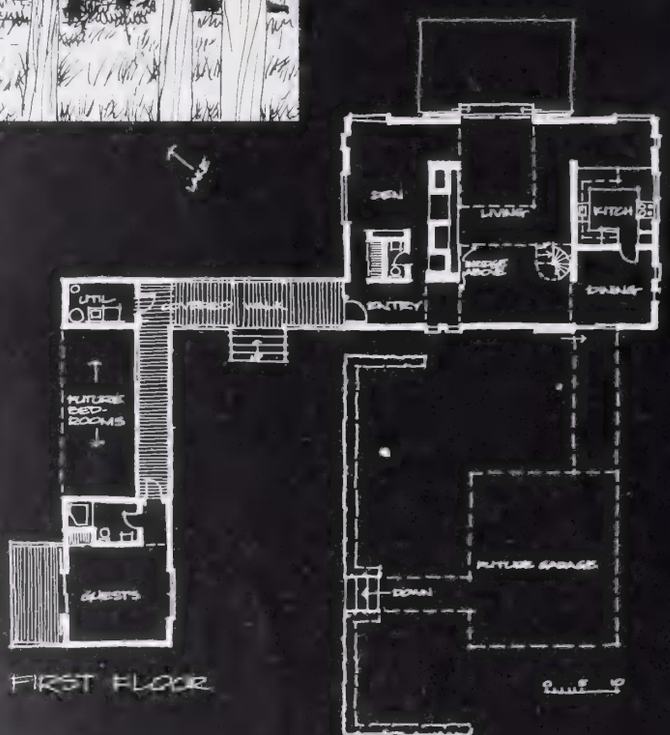


THE WELL-BUILT WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

Rhododendron grow along the redwood-decked, covered walkways. Thin white birches sway quietly in the mountain air. Oaks and pine tower over this cedar-clad house, and Grandfather Mountain Lake laps gently along the shore not more than 30 paces from the den side of the main house. This is a wonderfully peaceful retreat designed by Architect Harry C. Wolf, of Charlotte, North Carolina, for Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, Jr. Especially pleasant is the fact that guests are afforded the same opportunity for peace and relaxation. While the concept of a separated guest bedroom and bath is somewhat unusual, it shouldn't overshadow the privacy afforded in the main house, where bedrooms are separated by the bridge overlooking the living area.

The guest bedroom and bath, far from being an afterthought, are part of a plan to complete a three-bedroom wing. Delaying construction of the garage and extra bedrooms helped keep the costs down, as did an engaging use of simple, relatively unfinished materials inside. For example: natural-wood cabinets in the kitchen, native stone for the two fireplaces, and a prefabricated steel, circular staircase. Both the house and guesthouse are heated for cool-season use.



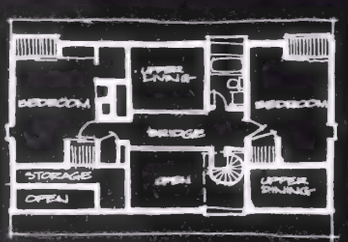


ILLUSTRATION AND PLANS BY T. GRANVILLE

Fun-Filled Rooms for Family Living!

Five Pages of Fresh and Unexpected Ideas for Family Rooms, Play Rooms that Create Change and Exhilaration for Today's Home



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Magnavox Aegean Classic Color TV Console, Heugatile Carpet Squares, Winter Grand Piano, Birge Vinyl Velvet Wallcovering

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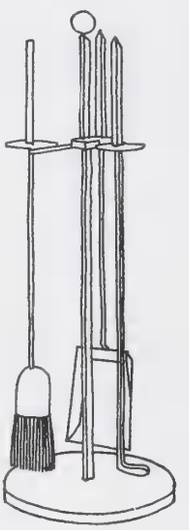
Ideas to build on

Continued from page 20

doors with a carved look, the cost is considerably less. Manufactured in standard sizes with finishes resembling mahogany, walnut, teak, or oak, the doors sell from about $100 to $150. Specially designed doors go as high as $200. The brand name is Kaylien, and they're made by Kaylien, Inc., 8520 Railroad Ave., Santee, California 92071.

Modern fireplace tools

Looking for andirons or fire tools designed in a contemporary vein? Stewart-Winthrop is one company making them—a company recently honored by having its tools selected for the Good Design Exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Designer is Mel Bogart, and the



ALICE UCHIYAMA

tools are black metal with metal or polished-brass guards, and in some cases with natural walnut or ash handles. Andirons and grates are cast iron. Stands fitted with three tools run from about $50 to $100. Grates fall in about the same price range, and the andirons are around $30. For the name of the nearest retail source, write to Stewart-Winthrop, 1123 S. Hatcher St., Industry, Calif. 91745.

More power for crafts

For over 30 years, hobbyists and home craftsmen have known the name Dremel. Small, hand-held, rotary tools for grinding, carving, and polishing have been its specialty. If you spend your leisure time designing and making jewelry, fashioning art pieces of solid metal, or making intricate hardwood carvings, you may be interested to know Dremel has a new tool with what they call a constant-torque, permanent-magnet motor. This motor turns the chuck at 30,000 rpm, as do older models, but continues to turn effectively when pressure is applied, which is new and quite unique. As a result, engraving the face of steel plate, for example, can probably be done in one pass, rather than several lighter passes, as before.

Sold in a number of hardware stores, and most specialty craft shops, the new Dremel Moto-Tool is priced at under $25. For another $10, you can buy tool and accessory kit, including such things as high-speed steel cutters, sanding discs, grinding wheels, wire brushes, and various kinds of polishers. Also tossed in: a molded polyethylene case with a built-in accessory rack. If you can't find the tool locally, write for information to Dremel Mfg. Co., Racine, Wisconsin 53401.

Engine-care booklet

Ready to put away the gas-powered mower? About to give your snow blower its first run for the season? Tips on doing it right are yours for the asking. An 18-page, pocket-size booklet, "Hints on the Care and Feeding of Small Engines," is available free from AC Spark Plug Div., Genral Motors Corp., Catalog Dept. 35-24, Flint, Mich. 48556. There are a few commercials sprinkled through the booklet, but on the whole it's informative. Even includes data on caring for an outboard motor; rules for boating.

Speaking of paneling

In October HOUSE BEAUTIFUL we talked about 90 percent of the wallpaneling made in the United States. Among the variations that make up the extra ten percent is one group you may want to know about. On its standard line of nearly ½"-thick insulating board, the Homasote Co. now laminates three choices of finished material: a 1/16"-thick sheet of virgin cork; a closely woven burlap from Scotland, resheared before application to present a smoother surface; or a textured jute in gray or beige protected by a vinyl film. The first two are tackable, and the third is washable. Cork-faced paneling shows a beveled edge "V" at the joint, while the burlap and vinyl panels butt tightly. Approximate retail costs are about 25 cents a square foot for the vinyl-coated panel; around 35 cents for the burlap, and approximately 42 cents a square foot for the cork-faced panel. These panels ought to be stocked by building material dealers in your area. If not, write for a source to the company at Fernwood Rd., Trenton, N.J. 08603.—J.H.I.

Eljer offers the bath book.

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There's a bathroom for you in Eljer's idea and fact book.

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It's a concept that was needed. Because, while throom functions have expanded, the size of bathroom has not. In Eljer's bath book you'll amine, in detail, 10 bathrooms, in a spectrum sizes, from a 4′ x 4′ powder room to a 14′ x 17′ ury bath. Each starts with a practical size and dget and ends with results you'll envy.

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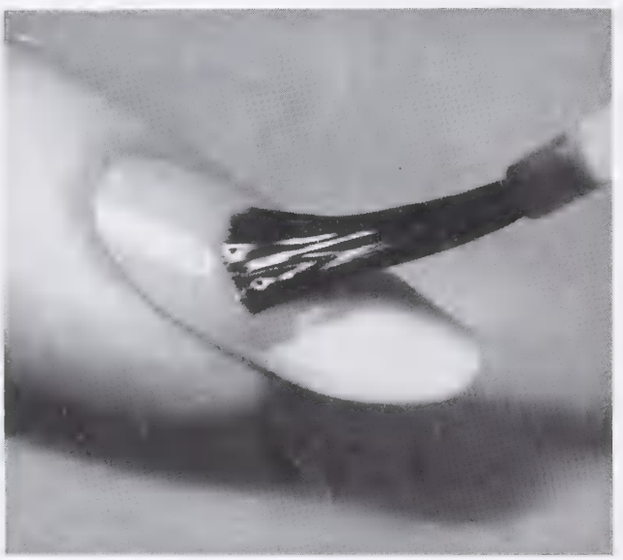
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Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



In the powder room

The hostess with a talent for hospitality exercises it not only in the areas where guests gather but in the secluded powder room. There, in the midst of sparkling freshness, plenty of the essential hand towels and soap, together with such niceties as hair spray, lipsticks, hand cream, a light cologne or two, a blusher in dry or cream form, and, for ladies who haven't settled for a healthy natural sheen, face powder and the usual individual puffs.

As a sometime alternate to linen or terry hand towels, disposable little towels. Fabergé makes these delicately scented with one or another of the Fabergé fragrances and puts 18 individual packets in a dispenser. Bright as a ray of sunshine, and almost as sure to fit in with any powder room décor, the holder of KiKU-scented towellettes.

Because many women and more men do not like very small cakes of soap (sometimes scorned as "midget-size" or "hotel-issue"), it is better to have the regular hand-size in the powder room. If you happen to be devoted to the dainty guest-size soap idea, do choose cakes shaped so they won't plop out of hand easily.

A choice of scents

For your own everyday convenience as well as for the pleasure of your guests, one of the powder-room colognes should be a personal favorite of yours. In choosing another you might be guided partly by the season, partly by other reasons. Especially in winter, a clear true floral, such as Coty's Muguet des Bois, is a thriller. A celebrated scent, Guerlain's fresh, sophisticated Chant d'Aromes, for example, implies a

[Continued]

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Swiza-Sheffield's "Tempus Fugit" miniature mantle alarm. Brass finish case. 3¼" high. $23.50

powder room are added to, with an even more sensitive concern for their decorative quality.

Bath towels, no problem, what with all the colors and patterns around these days. Soaps, too, are to be had in astonishing variety—of fragrances, shapes, and colors. On the bright side, the great range from The Carolina Soap and Candle Makers. They offer delightful blueberry, strawberry, and lemon squares of soap, in appropriate colors and scents, as well as many other shapes of fragrant French-milled soap.

To use, to take along

Some of the kits designed for travelers make good little gifts, especially at holiday time, for a guest to enjoy during her stay, to take with her when the visit is over.

In Revlon's Moon Drops Grand Collection, ample small sizes of Seawater Bath Concentrate, Bath Oil Soap, Body Cologne, Moisture Balm, and Eau de Parfum Spray. This complete delicious sequence all in one box.

The Chantilly kit, Houbigant's Traveler, is made up of plastic one-ounce flasks in a neat see-through envelope, holding Eau de Toilette, Satin Smooth Body Lotion, Hand Lotion and Bath Gel, each rich with Chantilly fragrance.

Entertaining surprises

A mini Champagne bottle filled with gently aromatic Royal Bain de Champagne, by Caron.

News from Polly Bergen: Tortue, a long-lingering flowery-ferny fragrance that might be introduced to guests

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued

compliment. Pleasing, too, something less famed that you may have been cherishing as a discovery—say the green crispness of Rigaud's Evereve. For outdoorsy people, Jean Naté's well-known Friction pour le Bain is a particularly welcome sight and scent.

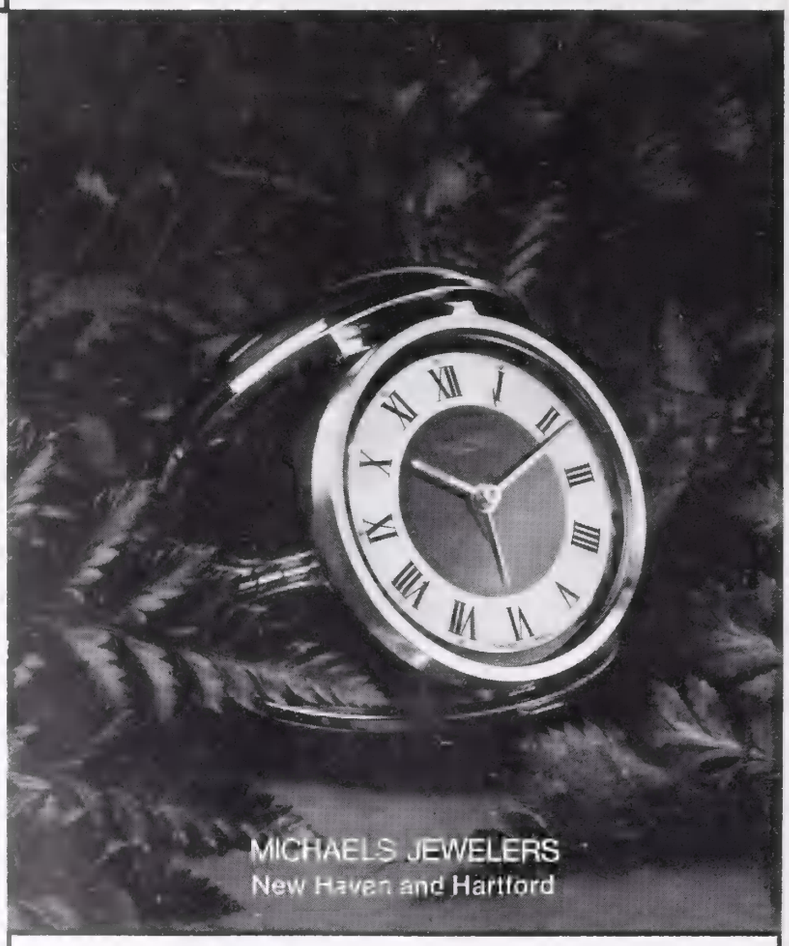
All such supplies are subject to change, of course, but some powder-room amenities should be permanent.

The constant plusses

Important always-there equipment: excellent mirror and well-thought-out lighting. A really good mirror for the refreshing of make-up. A hand-mirror for seeing whether the back of the coiffure is still just right. A full-length mirror, if possible, for the overall view. The big thing about the lighting is: it should be *flattering*. Every lady who comes out of the powder room feeling she looks great enjoys herself more, contributes a little more to the success of the party.

Glorifying the guest bathroom

Here the changeables and the constants that belong in the



Swiza-Sheffield's imported 8 day compact travel alarm richly enameled in Red or Green. 2½" diameter. $23.50



Sheffield elegant golden or Silvertone 8 day 15 jewel alarm clock. 4″ high. $55.00

in dusting powder and cologne.

A canister full of British Bath Fizzers, from Max Factor, foil-wrapped tablets that add tint and fizz to the bath while releasing lively whiffs of Rose, Lavender, or Muguet. The canister in colors appropriate to the chosen fragrance.

Lalique luxury

As a grand gesture, Nina Ricci's much-loved L'Air de Temps fragrance in dusting powder, newly presented in a limited-edition crystal container created, numbered, and signed by Lalique. The design, a smooth round, topped by the two birds that symbolize this famous scent. The holder is, of course, refillable, so it can grace a bathroom indefinitely as a functional *objet d'art*. Price, $150. Well, anyone would know such a beauty couldn't be had for box tops.

Open to question

Should you put scales in the guest bathroom? Every guest probably has scales at home and considers weight-checking a necessary routine. But for overnight or a weekend? The hostess known for irresistibly marvelous food may never be forgiven for providing scales that accurately report the damage. "Mean, mean," is the weight watcher's comment.

What's new for men

Now that almost every man guest is as interested in and curious about good-smelling lotions, colognes, and all that as women are, it is part of hospitality to put a few in the guest bathroom for him. Here, recommended newcomers:

Linking a great name in sports and sportswear with a great name in fragrances, the Lacoste Sport Line, by Jean Patou. Straight-ahead verve skillfully expressed in half a dozen meant-for-men products, the liquids in tapered flacons, the aerosols done up in silvery metal. Everything bears the silhouette of the little crocodile that gets around so much in smart company.

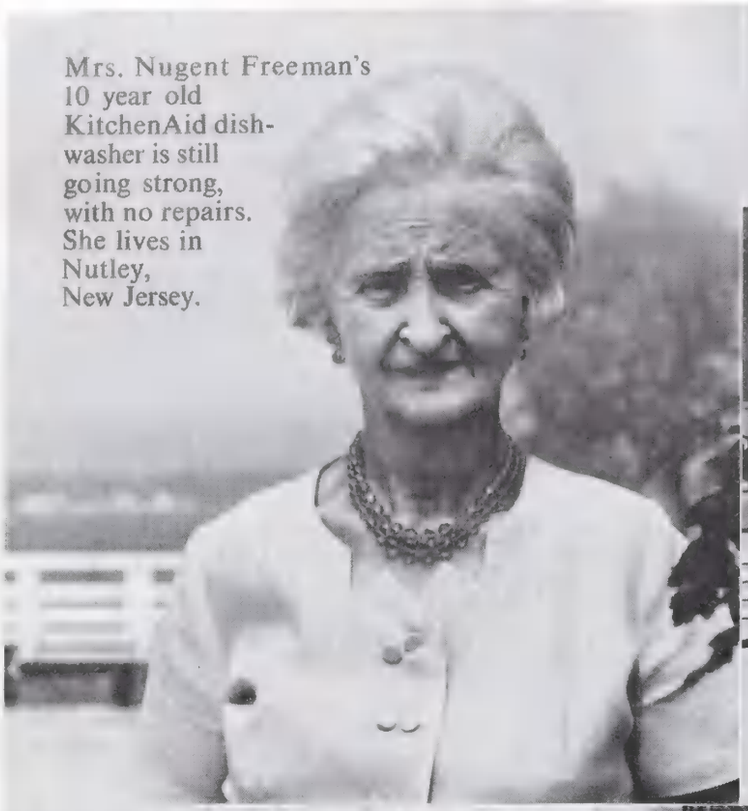
From Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, Chiaro Cologne, which has the sparkling clarity its name implies and is blended, according to its expert maker, "for trend-setters only." The same unique scent runs through a whole sequence of goodies. One, Chiaro Bronzer, a transparent gel created to deepen skin tones and block out harmful sun, might also come in handy the morning after a swinging party.

Monsieur Rochas, an exceptional fragrance, was introduced only last year in parts of Europe, where it made an instant hit. One charming and usually amiable man we know, who discovered the Monsieur Rochas products when in Italy last summer and knew he was on to a good thing, is sulking in his duplex because these are now to be found in a few distinguished American shops as well as in his bathroom. The eau de cologne and after-shave come in flasks that look like diamond-paned crystal, handsome, non-slippery. And the house of Marcel Rochas has given them suitably mannish packaging—deep-brown boxes, wood-patterned, with a wide tweedy band to set off the proud name. ■



Swiza-Sheffield's imported desk alarm. Blue, Green or Red enamel rim the Gold face. 2″ diameter. $25.00

All 4 Swiza-Sheffield clocks at all 4 stores on these pages, or for store nearest you write: Sheffield Watch Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017



Mrs. Nugent Freeman's 10 year old KitchenAid dishwasher is still going strong, with no repairs. She lives in Nutley, New Jersey.



Happy owner of the 12 year old KitchenAid dishwasher with no breakdowns is Mrs. L. P. Dwyer, Michigan City, Indiana.



Mrs. Arnold Starr, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, used her KitchenAid dishwasher for 18 years with no service calls.

A 10, a 12 and an 18 year old KitchenAid dishwasher.

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What makes a KitchenAid dishwasher so dependable?

Partly the careful way we build it. Partly our quality components. And partly our engineering skill and knowledge. (We're dishwasher specialists. With 20 years experience building home dishwashers, 80 years in building commercial dishwashers.)

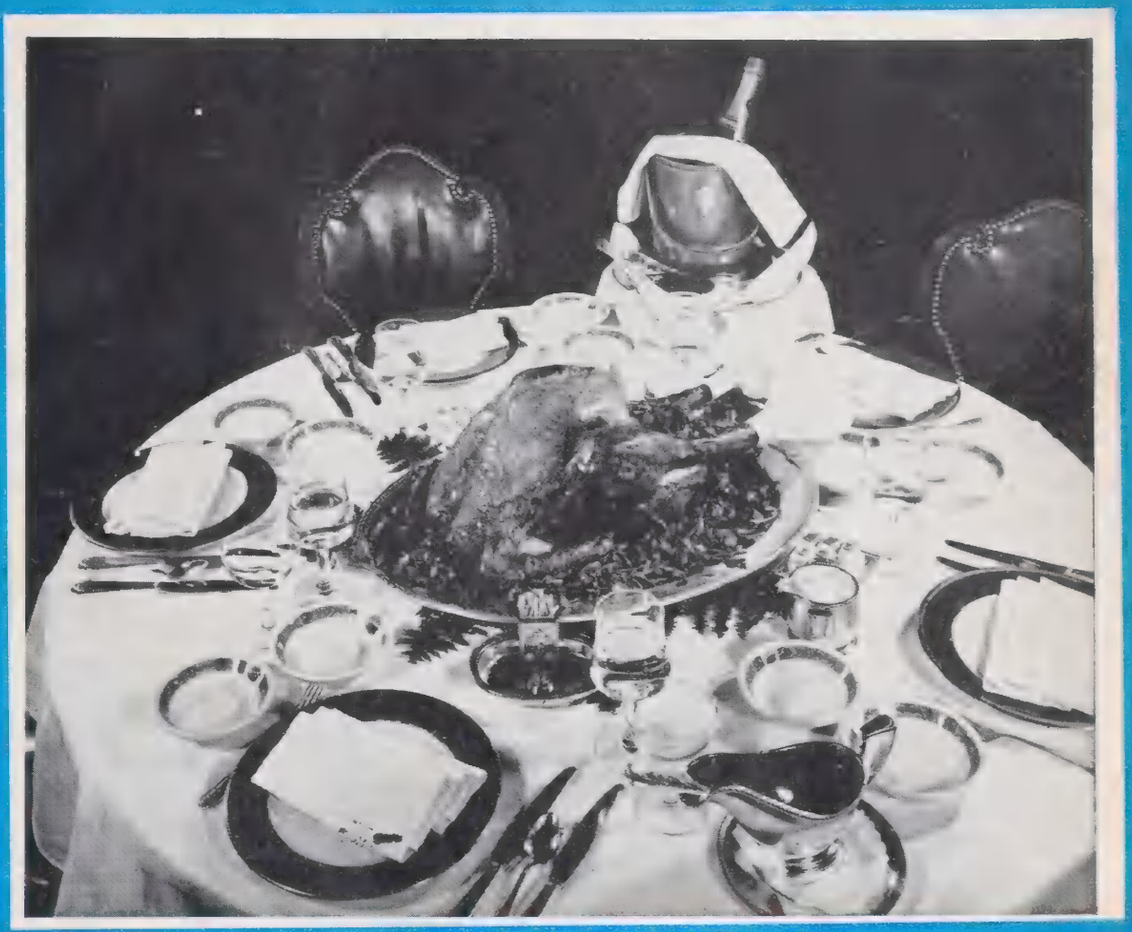
So when you buy your dishwasher, get a KitchenAid. It's made to give you maximum years of service with minimum service problems.

Visit your KitchenAid dealer soon for all the facts. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) Or write for free literature. KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 9DB-11, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Are hen turkeys more tender than toms?

No. Once, when it took eight to twelve months to raise a turkey for the table, this may have been true; but today practically all turkeys in the market, whether girls or boys, are young—from three to six months old. The U.S. Department of Agriculture publishes a useful little leaflet, "How to Buy Poultry," you may find helpful in buying all kinds of birds. Write for "Home and Garden Bulletin #157" to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, enclosing five cents in coin. Do not send stamps.

What's the caloric count of ice cream, sherbet, ice milk?

One-half cup of ice cream gives 145 calories; sherbet, 130; and ice milk, 140. For dedicated calorie counters there is a dietary frozen dessert, artificially sweetened with saccharin, calcium cyclamate, or sodium cyclamate. However, *Today's Food Market* (Kansas State University) informs us, "this dessert is intended for use by diabetics only, under medical advice."

What does "D.O.M." mean on the Benedictine bottle?

In 1510 Dom Bernardo Vincelli, one of the monks at the Benedictine monastery at Fécamp, France, discovered that a mixture of certain herbs and plants, when distilled with brandy, produced a delicious new liqueur, distinctly different from all other spirits. It came to be known as Benedictine, and its discovery was dedicated by the monks to God. "D.O.M." stands for *Deo Optimo Maximo*, the Latin for "To God most good, most great."

Is there any substitute for lard in cooking?

No. Lard has a distinct flavor all its own and it is used in cooking for precisely that reason.

Is pot-roasting the same as braising?

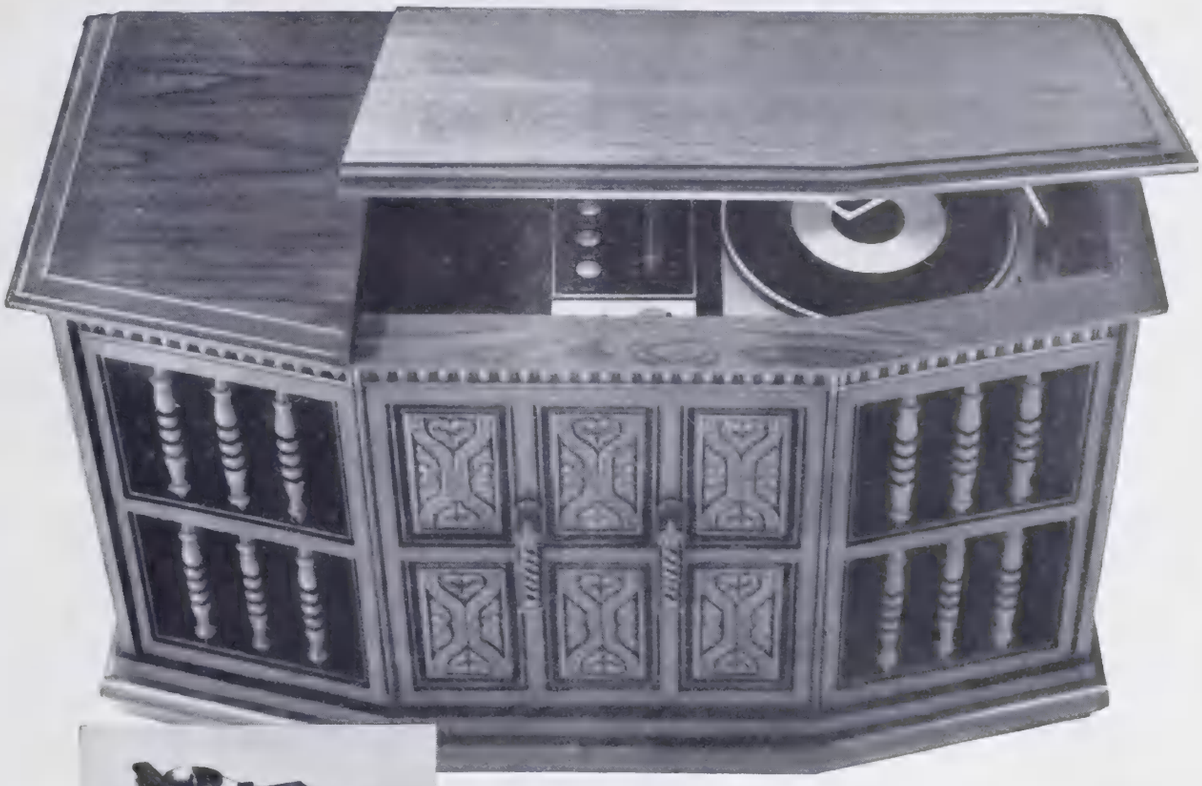
The answer is no, although cooks are inclined to use the term "pot-roasting" to mean a method of cooking. Pot roast is the name applied to chunky cuts of meat (round or rump steak, brisket, chuck, shoulder, or arm—the less tender cuts that call for long, slow cooking) that are cooked by braising. The braising is done as follows: That meat is browned slowly on all sides in hot fat, seasoned with salt, pepper, herbs, and spices; then cooked, with the addition of a small amount of water, vegetable juice, or broth, tightly covered, either on top of the stove or in a slow (300° to 325°) oven.

Are braising and cooking in liquid the same?

No. See above for braising. Cooking in liquid is a method that is more usually applied when making meat soups or stews. As with braising, large, less tender cuts are used.

[Continued]

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In all, our new Computer Crafted Tuners get approximately 560 assembly line tests—7 times as many as before. So you can be sure each Computer Crafted Tuner is as precise as the engineers' original design.

And speaking of original designs, take a look at the Alcazar, our new Spanish style compact. There are 16 more styles where this came from. Contemporary, Spanish, Italian, Early American and French—all with Computer Crafted Tuners.

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RCA

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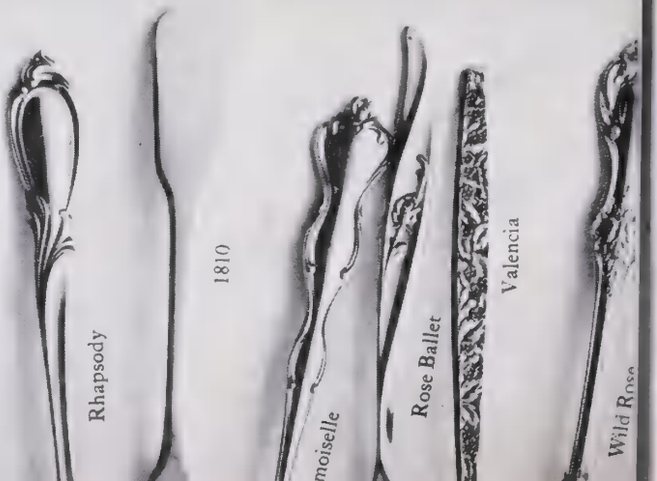
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This year we give you Grande Regency. We got our inspiration from George IV, who was a whole lot better at decorating his castle than at ruling it. We think George would have liked our traditional piercing.

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DuBarry



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Nobody ever tells you

Continued

Does pink flesh indicate a chicken is undercooked?

Not necessarily. Slight pinkness of the meat or miniature clots sometimes found in the legs or thighs of roasted birds are perfectly normal. You will find, too, that the bones of young birds are often discolored. A good sign, actually, because it is one of the best indications of a young bird. Other color variations in meat may be similarly deceiving. The "rainbow" that occurs occasionally in sliced hams is caused by the refraction of light on the ends of the muscle fibers, the USDA tells us, and does not mean, as some people think, that the meat is not fully cooked. Even fresh pork, veal, or turkey will occasionally remain pink when properly cooked, due to a lack of fat that prevents a chemical reaction. If whatever tests you use for doneness indicate the meat is cooked and it is still pink, you may assume the chemical changes described by the USDA scientists have taken place. So, sit down and have a good dinner.

What is cioppino?

A kind of seafood stew (fish and shellfish, especially crab) with Italian overtones. In Jack Shelton's *Private Guide to Restaurants*, which covers West Coast restaurants exclusively, he writes, "Cioppino is not an Italian dish at all: it is strictly a San Francisco creation. In fact the word itself is not an Italian word and is not directly translatable. For that matter, even its origin is dubious but a plausible theory is that it is an Italianization of the English word 'chop' with the 'ino' suffix being the Italian diminutive. Thus, cioppino turns out to mean 'little chopped-up pieces.'"

What is jerky?

Originally beef or other meat cut into long strips and dried in the sun. Actually a method of preserving meat used by the frontiersmen of the Old West. Today, however, we have the 20th-century version—strips of meat dried scientifically in sanitary plants. The taste is similar to dried beef with its salty, beefy flavor and, as *Today's Food Market* of Kansas State University wisely points out, "If you are a snacker, you might as well eat nutritious ones."

Are salad dressing and mayonnaise alike?

No. Commercial salad dressing is a cooked dressing made with vegetable oil, egg yolks, vinegar, sugar, seasonings, etc., while mayonnaise is an emulsion made by whipping oil into egg yolks with vinegar and seasonings. There are something like 3,000 different brands of commercial salad dressings on the market, which include the spoon types (salad and mayonnaise) and the pourable types. Mayonnaise is the most popular of all.

What are the different types of rum; how are they used?

Rum types, with one exception, are determined by geography, not by definition, as *Liquor Store*, the trade publication points out. The exception is New England rum, a straight rum (all others are blends of young and older rums) that can be distilled anywhere in the United States. The light rums, used for mixed drinks, are: Puerto Rican rums, white, gold, or red; Bacardi, which is not a type but the name of a distilling company; Virgin Island rums; and, finally, Hawaiian rum. The dark rums are: Jamaican, heavy-bodied, generally labeled Planter's Punch; London Docks rum, matured Jamaica rums sometimes blended in England; Demerara rums, from British Guiana; Arak rum, produced on the island of Java, used in Sweden to make Swedish Punch. The dark rums are excellent for perfuming all sorts of foods such as fresh fruit, cakes, ice cream, puddings, etc. ■



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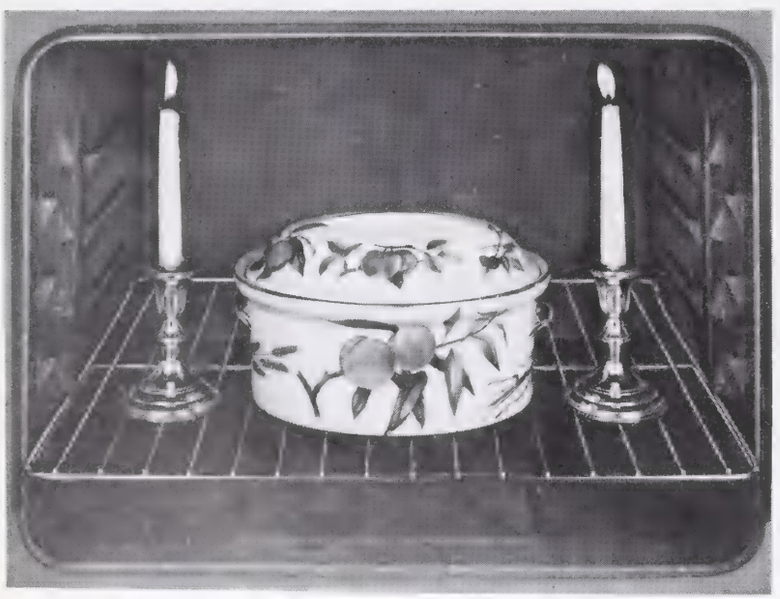
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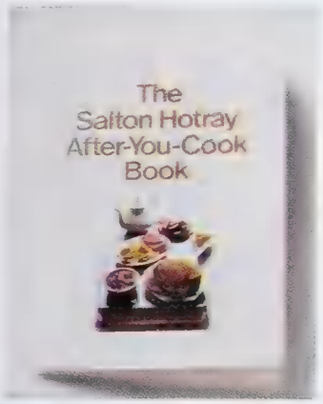
Created by famous Italian architect and furniture designer Joe Colombo, the wittily offbeat Party Glass, an eye-catcher of remarkable elegance. $7.50 each; packed in boxes of six. Manufactured by Riedel of Austria and distributed in America by Pasco.



From Dansk, the Oval Facette glass, a design that makes today's fashionably big glass extra-easy to hold. The double Old Fashioned, as shown, $3.75 each. Other sizes handsomely oval-shaped and side-faceted: the all-purpose, $4.25; highball, $4.95.

[Continued]

Finally. An After-You-Cook Book.



You shop. You prepare. You season. You marinate. You stir. You slave. You pull out of your oven a virtual feast that is fit for a king. But what happens if the king is caught in traffic? Or your guests would like another drink?

We'll tell you what happens. That wonderful food that you cooked perfectly and knocked yourself out for, tastes funny. And if you put it back in the oven to keep it hot, it overcooks and dries out and tastes even worse.

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You just put the entire dinner on Hotray, put Hotray on the dining table and serve from there. Firsts will taste like firsts. And seconds will taste as good as firsts.

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Salton Hotray

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Crystal and silver

Continued



Wine glasses from the new Sommelier Collection, by Fostoria. Prices are for four of the same shape. Sherry, center front, $20. Clockwise: Vin Blanc, $25; Grande Wine, $30; Continental Wine, $25; Tulip Champagne, the In shape for bubbly, $25.



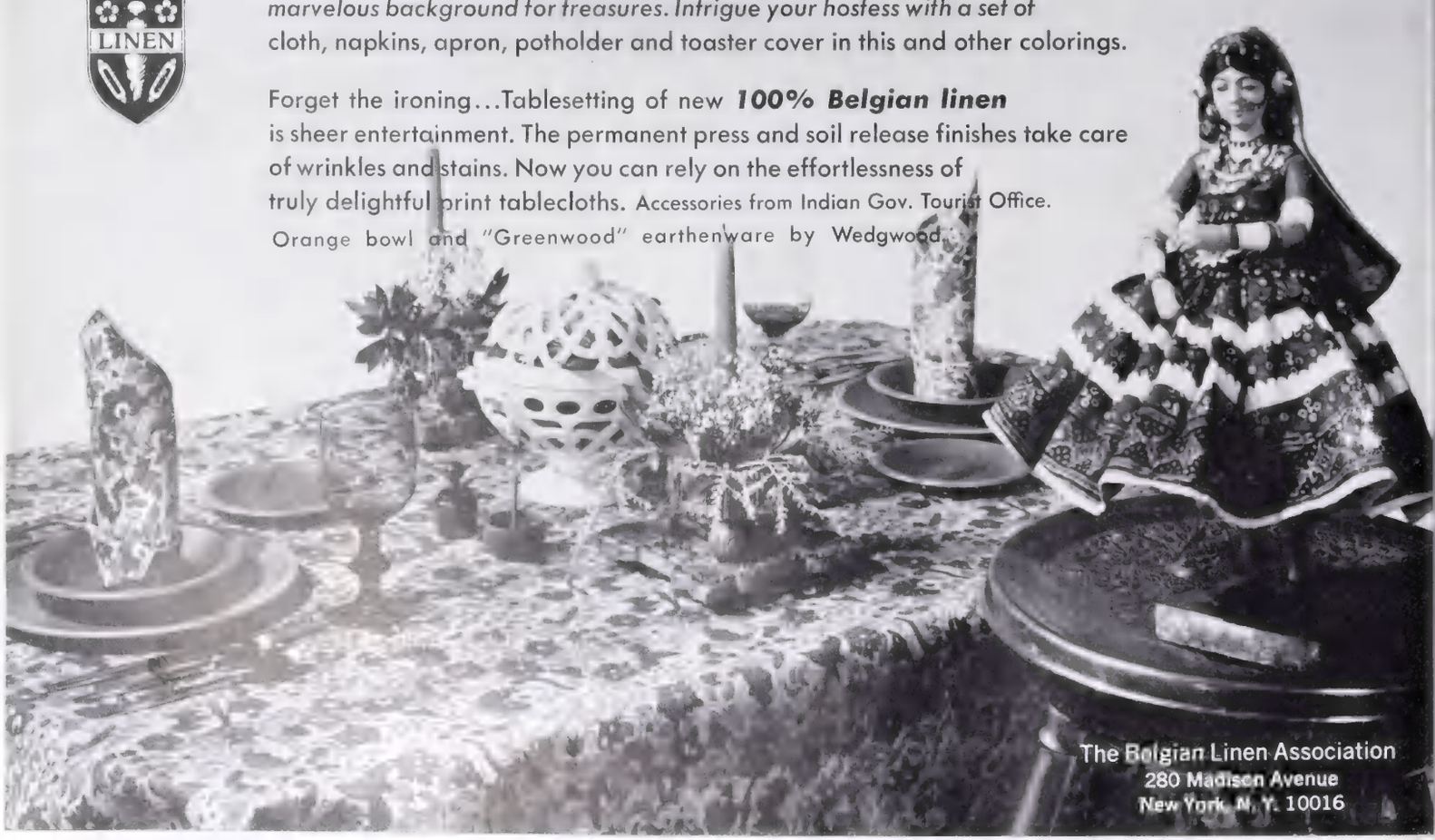
Ship's decanter, an old-style shape designed for stability on the high seas, shown in the sparkling Lismore pattern, by Waterford, $37.50. Its drinking companion here, nine-ounce Old Fashioned glass, $9.50, in the Colleen pattern, also by Waterford.

[Continued on page 48]

BELGIAN LINEN

He'll think an Indian dancing girl set this sultry table. VERA's "Shalimar Gardens" *print on* ***100% Belgian linen*** *in green, orange and yellow is a marvelous background for treasures. Intrigue your hostess with a set of* cloth, napkins, apron, potholder and toaster cover in this and other colorings.

Forget the ironing...Tablesetting of new ***100% Belgian linen*** is sheer entertainment. The permanent press and soil release finishes take care of wrinkles and stains. Now you can rely on the effortlessness of truly delightful print tablecloths. Accessories from Indian Gov. Tourist Office. Orange bowl and "Greenwood" earthenware by Wedgwood.



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Wear-Ever adds a dash of bitters to the pot

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Wear-Ever also makes available a versatile soufflé/casserole dish. It fits into the sauce pan to become a combination cooker-server or it can be used alone as an oven-to-table serving dish.
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You add a dash of color to your kitchen when you add a dash of bitters to the pot.
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2 cans (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 teaspoon lemon juice, grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon liquid red coloring
1 9-ounce package yellow cake mix
⅓ cup butter or margarine

1. *Pour pie filling into 2-quart casserole.*
2. *Stir in lemon juice, lemon peel, red coloring.*
3. *Sprinkle dry cake mix over filling; dot with butter.*
4. *Bake for 40 minutes at 375°F.*
5. *Serve warm topped with whipped cream or ice cream.*
6. *Eight servings.*

BITTER LIME FRUIT SAUCE

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated lime peel
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 12-ounce can apricot nectar
1¼ cups pineapple juice

1. *Combine sugar, cornstarch, lime peel, ginger in 1½-quart saucepan.*
2. *Stir in lime juice, apricot nectar, pineapple juice; blend thoroughly.*
3. *Bring to boil; cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly.*
4. *Cool; store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.*
5. *Serve over fresh, frozen or canned fruits; garnish with mint.*
6. *About 3 cups sauce.*

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The Citrus Juicer, MPZ-1, is only $19.95. The Mini Coffee Grinder, KSM-1, is only $12.95, manufacturer's suggested retail prices.
Braun Electric America, Inc., 235 Wyman St., Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

BRAUN



"Let's have a party" says House Beautiful

These fine stores present a wonderful world of party ideas and products for the holidays.

Albany, New York—**Mayfair, Inc.**
Albuquerque, New Mexico—**Eckert's, Inc.**
Atlanta, Georgia—**Rich's**
Austin, Texas—**Dillard's** (Hancock Center, Central Park, S.W. Military Drive)
Baltimore, Maryland—**Hochschild/Kohn** (Downtown, Eastpoint, Edmondson, Harandale, York, Pa., York Mall)
Boston, Mass.—**Jordan Marsh** (And Branches)
Brooklyn, New York—**Abraham & Strauss**
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—**Killian's** (Lindale Plaza; Iowa City)
Charlotte, North Carolina—**Colony Furniture Shops**
Charleston, South Carolina—**Them Furniture Co., Inc.**
Chattanooga, Tennessee,— **Fowler Brothers** (Fowler's Plaza, Fowler's Brainerd)
Cleveland, Ohio— **Halle's** (Severance, Westgate, Summit Mall)
Columbus, Ohio—**Lazarus**
Davenport, Iowa—**M. L. Parker Co.**
Detroit, Michigan—**J. L. Hudson Co.** (Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac Mall, Oakland Mall)
Erie, Pa.—**Boston Store** (West Erie Plaza)
Fargo, North Dakota—**Herbst, Inc.**
No. Hackensack, N.J.—**Huffman & Boyle** (Springfield, Pompton, Eatontown, Livingston, Totawa, N.J., Nanuet, N.Y.)
Jacksonville, Fla.—**Ivey's** (Downtown Only)
Lincoln, Nebraska—**Miller & Paine** (Gateway Store, Downtown Store)
Memphis, Tenn.—**Goldsmith's** (Downtown, Oak Court, Southland Mall)
Miami, Fla.—**Burdine's** (W. Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, 163rd St., Dadeland)
New Orleans, La.— **D. H. Holmes** (Canal St., Lakeside, Oakwood)
New York, New York—**Macy's Herald Square**
Oakland, California—**Breuner's** (Sacramento Downtown, Sacramento Wayside North, Oakland, Richmond, Stockton, Vallejo, Campbell, San Carlos)
Omaha, Nebraska—**J. L. Brandeis & Sons** (4-South Roads, Crossroads, Lincoln, Grand Island)
Orlando, Florida—**Ivey's** (Winter Park, Daytona Beach)
Philadelphia, Pa.—**John Wanamaker**
Portland, Oregon—**Meier & Frank** (Downtown, Lloyd Center, Salem, Eugene-Springfield)
Providence, Rhode Island—**The Shephard Company** (Midland Mall, Warwick, R.I.)
Racine, Wisconsin—**Porters**
Reading, Pa.—**Pomeroy's, Inc.** (Pomeroy's Easton, Pa.)
Richmond, Va.—**Miller & Rhoads** (Roanoke, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Newport News, Virginia Beach, Norfolk)
Rochester, New York—**Sibley's**
Salt Lake City, Utah—**Z.C.M.I.** (Salt Lake, Cottonwood, Ogden)
San Antonio, Texas—**Joske's** (North Star)
San Francisco, Cal.—**The Emporium** (All 7 Suburban Stores)
Seattle, Washington—**Bon Marche**
Sheboygan, Wisc.—**H. C. Prange Co.**
Sioux City, Iowa—**Younkers**
South Bend, Indiana—**Wyman's**
Springfield, Illinois—**Bressmer's**
Springfield, Mass.—**Forbes & Wallace** (Eastfield, Springfield)
Toledo, Ohio—**LaSalle's** (Westgate)
Toronto, Canada—**Robert Simpson Co.**
Youngstown, Ohio—**Strouss** (Eastwood, Eastwood Mall)

Hazelware Glasses Braidwater Linens
Poppytrail Dinnerware
Supreme Cutlery Candles by Columbia

vasion of gold creates a gracious casual look designed for a broad gamut of Fall/Holiday entertaining. Credits (prices approx) Poppytrail Antique Grape, $9, 5-pc placesetting. Supreme's plated Cane design, $15, 6-pc placesetting. Hazelware's ring-handle tankards, $5 for four. Columbia Continental Tapers, $2 for 12, with holder. Braidwater's Cliveden Gold tablecloth, r 52″ x 52″. Ask for these delightful tabletoppers where you shop. Or, write for name of your nearest retailer: TABLETOP, Pan Am Bldg. 200 Park Ave, Suite 303E, NY, NY 10017



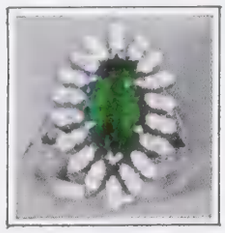
CHATHAM-CREATED EMERALDS . . . Rich brilliant translucent jewels, as beautiful as the finest emeralds and so much like natural emeralds that special tests are necessary to determine they are not natural. Chatham-Created Emeralds, sell at about one fifth the price of natural emeralds.

CHATHAM-CREATED EMERALDS featured in exquisite settings of platinum and gold with diamonds from Seven Hundred and Eighty Dollars to Eight Thousand Dollars. A wide variety of other jewelry in rings, earrings, pendants, brooches and bracelets are available at precious jewelry counters in leading department stores and fine jewelry stores from One Hundred Dollars.

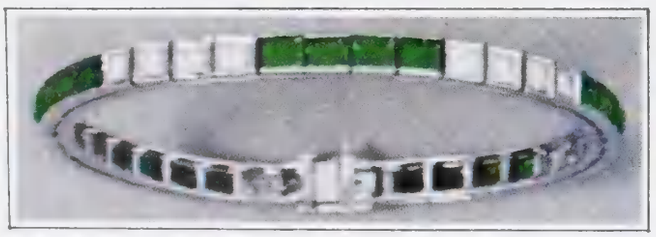
the world's newest jewel

Write for free colorful booklet, "The World's Newest Jewel" and store nearest you.











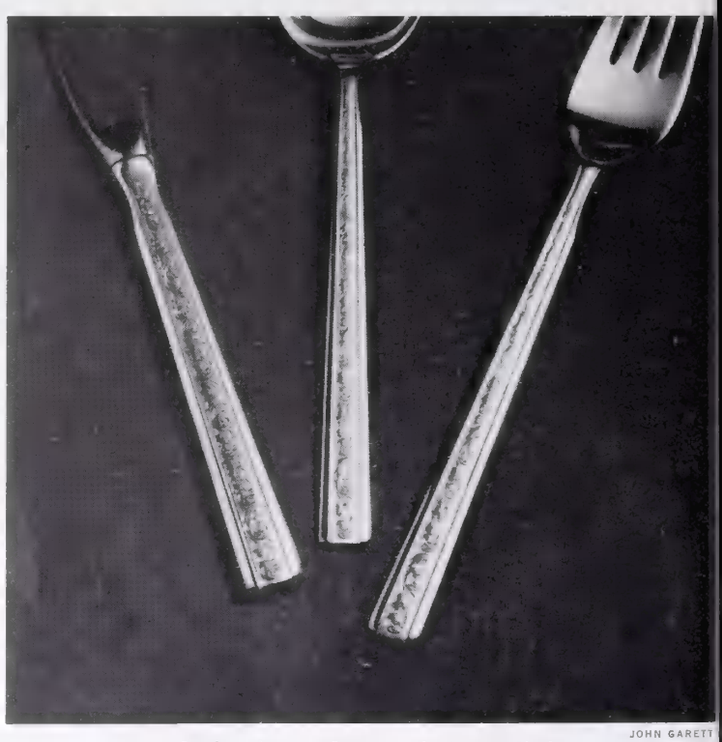
Exclusive World-Wide Distributors Created Gemstones Inc. 574 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036

Crystal and silver

Continued from page 44



A new gala gleam for the holidays—and long after—the rich hollow-ware pattern, Christopher Wren, created by Wallace Silversmiths. Example: the vegetable dish above, minus its cover but showing its own mingling of stylized flowers, shells and fruits.



JOHN GARETT

Gorham's new flatware design, called Trilogy in honor of its elements, the two smooth tapering columns and the scrolled center panel with wide-eyed small blossoms set among its curves. An elegantly restrained design, playing up the deeper beauty of sterling.

[Continued]

Gorham celebrates the 75th year of Chantilly with a new collection of serving accessories at special savings.

Seventy-five years ago Gorham first introduced Chantilly tableware. And it has become the world's most cherished silver design. Now Gorham has created a new collection of Chantilly serving accessories in heavy silverplate, and priced them at special savings through December 31, 1969.

There's a Chantilly piece to meet your every serving need. The star of the group is a magnificent coffee and tea service (coffee pot shown). Complete four-piece service is specially priced for this anniversary celebration at $297.50. At finest jewelry stores and silverware departments.

Do you own a Gorham Original?



GORHAM DIVISION OF textron PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

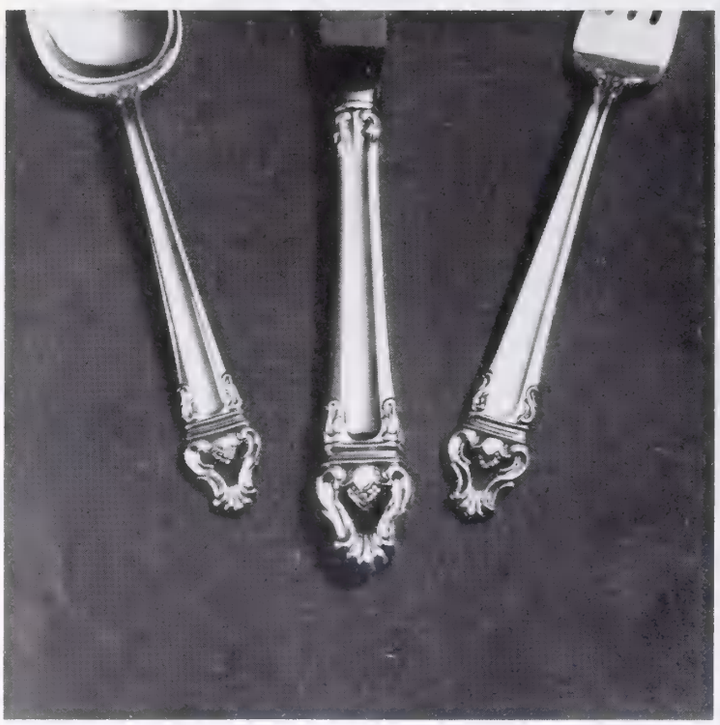


Crystal and silver

Continued



Although meant for the porringer crowd, this silverplate design could hold a cream soup on a grown-up's table and look distinguished there. Stemming from Sanderson's 17th-century work, the bowl and plate are part of Lunt's Deerfield Collection.



Reed & Barton news: "SuperSilver," result of superior silverplating techniques that include reinforcing wear points with more silver, finer detailing, heavier coating, and handcrafted finishes. The "SuperSilver" trio shown is in the Emperor design.



For years,
Almadén has gone out on a limb
to create America's
most superb table wines



Years ago, Almadén planted an extraordinary belt of vineyards high in California's Gavilan Mountain Range. Other wine growers scoffed: "too high . . . too risky . . . disaster". But they were wrong.

Today Almadén Paicines Mountain Vineyards are the world's largest vineyards of fine varietal wine grapes. Today this generous place permits us to grow *all* of the famous European varietals—ungrafted—*and to our own standards of excellence.* So unlike most vintners, we can look to our own vineyards: For Pinot Noir. For Cabernet Sauvignon. For Gamay Beaujolais. For *any* superb varietal wine grape.

And you can look to Almadén for wines of consistent excellence. Serve some tonight. You won't be going out on a limb, we promise.

ALMADEN

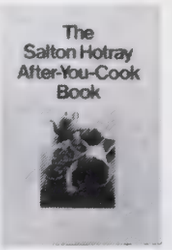
For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 907-D, Los Gatos, California

IDEA LITERATURE FOR LIVING, GIVING AND PARTIES



ALMADEN VINEYARDS

Almaden's single aim is to make this country's finest wines. Read about these delightful wines, and how to serve them, in their colorful brochure. No charge. Write: Almaden Vineyards, One Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, California 94111.



THE SALTON HOTRAY AFTER-YOU-COOK BOOK

25 page booklet with color photos, suggestions on uses of Salton Hotrays, information on other Salton products and 31 gourmet recipes that make for elegant serving on your Hotray or Hotable warmer. Salton Inc., 519 E. 72 St., New York, N. Y. 10021.



INSTANT TABLE DECORATION WITH BELGIAN LINEN

A free 12 page booklet with 60 imaginative ideas for tablesettings. Belgian Linen Association, 280 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.



THE WORLD'S NEWEST JEWEL

Booklet featuring Chatham-Created Emeralds and showing a wide variety of gift ideas featuring precious jewelry with diamonds and Chatham-Created Emeralds. Free. Created Gemstones Inc., 574 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



YOUR GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT

A 23 page illustrated booklet chockful of recipes, games and helpful hints to make your entertaining more fun and more successful. 10¢. Irvinware, 24-60 47th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. 11103.



WATERFORD CRYSTAL

Free 28 page book displays a wide variety of crystal stemware and fancy pieces with prices. It stresses the skilled workmanship that is embodied in this handmade Irish crystal. Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10010.



BRAUN HELPS MAKE LIFE BEAUTIFUL

Suggestions for unique gifts for hard-to-please friends. Personal care and household appliances in award winning Braun design. Braun Electric America, Inc., 235 Wyman St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.



GORHAM STERLING

A series of three booklets showing various patterns and prices; a story of total design in Sterling; and "How to Coordinate Sterling, China and Crystal" to create a beautiful table setting. The Gorham Co., 333 Adelaide Ave., Providence, R. I. 02907.



NORITAKE PROGRESSION CHINA

Colorful booklet illustrating 8 Progression Patterns with prices and information on use and care of new Noritake Progression China. Noritake Co., Inc., 212 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10010.



MEALTIME-PARTYTIME RECIPES

Free twelve page folder gives nine exciting suggestions for table, buffet or patio serving. Also included is information about Wear-Ever's Colorful Cerama Cookware. 1089 Eastern Ave., Chillicoth, Ohio 45601.



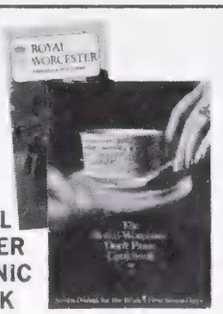
COLONIAL CANDLE

36 page booklet describing use of candles in decorating. From Colonial Candle Co., Hyannis, Mass. 02601. 25¢ post paid.



INTERNATIONAL IDEAS FOR GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING

Complete guide to choosing and using tableware and dining accessories. Includes tips on coordinating and caring for silver, stainless, pewter and gold. Free. International Silver Co., 500 S. Broad Street, Meriden, Conn. 06450.



THE ROYAL WORCESTER DON'T PANIC COOKBOOK

Features seven different menus and recipes for various entertaining occasions. Also included is a pamphlet illustrating current Royal Worcester Patterns. 25¢. Royal Worcester Porcelain Co., Inc., 11 E. 26th Street, New Yorк, N. Y. 10010.



WESTMORELAND GLASS

Learn more about the heritage of early American glass and see a fine sampling of Westmoreland's most popular pieces — featuring much of the traditional milk glass collection. Booklets: 50¢. Westmoreland Glass Co., Grapeville, Penn. 15634.

One of 81 full-color pictures from the book "CARNATIONS—Elegance in Floral Arrangements." (See below)



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Longer lasting, brighter colors, sturdier stems, greater beauty—these are just a few of the qualities that make Colorado Carnations the most satisfying flower you can buy to brighten up your life and your home.

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JARS to *put* things in . . . **jars** to make hum-drum uses look *exciting* . . . **jars** to brighten *any* room! We make them large and small, casual and traditional, all in subtle decorator colors to suit your setting.

You'll find Smith Glass **jars** in most fine department stores and gift shops. Just look for our "Handcrafted" label . . . and the hand-ground stopper that keeps flavors and scents where they belong—*inside* the **jar.**



THE L. E. SMITH GLASS CO., MOUNT PLEASANT, PA. 15666

In pursuit of

GIFTS

for the entertaining home

Do you think I take Christmas too seriously because I did my shopping in September? While everyone else was soaking up the last of the sun—or awaiting it—I was scouring the country with visions of holiday nerves dancing in my head.

Now, as *your* lists grow heavier in your hands, I am perfectly relaxed and, more than that, I am irritatingly smug. I was shopping for the house. Personal presents are fine if you hit it right, but they can disappoint. A house, on the other hand, respects the well-made. Respects utility. Respects, even, the offbeat note.

First stop on an arduous trip

Hammacher Schlemmer in New York City, a house-conscious boutique if ever there was one, will mail a catalog to any part of the country. There, I was most impressed with a Gourmet Rack—a high, movable stand with butcher-block shelves that store and hang pots, pans, and accessories and may be used as work surface. Casters lock to keep the rack stationary while you're working. 38″ wide, 24½″ deep, 81″ high. In brushed chrome or copper finish. It takes two weeks for delivery and is expensive. $395.

A great selection here of pepper mills, gathered in Italy by Invento. Antiqued red, gold, and white finish, walnut finishes, other woods. Very cute, a nut-and-bolt pepper mill for, if you know one, a combination home repairman and gourmet. These, $10 to $30.

If you want to give a really outrageous gift, there's an enormous *six*-foot pepper mill for barbecues (what else?). The price is tall, too: $38. If you're at your wits' end, try a brass pocket pepper mill for a pretentious gourmet who hates to be caught in a restaurant or at a dinner party with preground pepper.

I fell suddenly upon some lovely *haute-cuisine* cookware—black and white enamel pots, pans, double boilers, skillets, tea kettles, an eight-cup percolator. Even an asparagus cooker. Prices for this group, $5.50 to $13.

Special bonus! On each piece, I found a recipe. Champignons Sautés au Beurre, Bouillabaisse, and such. I surreptitiously copied a recipe from the eight-inch skillet, which I will generously share with you.

Champignons Sautés au Beurre
[For two]

½ pound mushrooms
2½ tablespoons butter
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Chopped green onion (optional)
Salt and ground pepper
Chopped parsley

Wash and dry mushrooms. Slice if too large. Sauté in hot butter until just tender. Toss with other ingredients and serve on hot buttered toast. (It works—it's good.)

For those who would just as soon not lift a finger in the kitchen, Hammacher Schlemmer has a gourmet food department—"prepared masterpieces," as they describe it immodestly. "in the *grande cuisine*." Rock Cornish hens stuffed with all kinds of good things and boned or not boned, exotic crêpes, quiche Lorraine, precooked casseroles will arrive at your house frozen and oven-ready. Not only no cooking, but no cleanup. A holiday dinner without cleanup! A special food catalog gives all the details on the food, as well as serving dishes and platters.

Lord & Taylor sets you up for the Big Season with its enchanting ornaments: A tiny Santa centerpiece, 9″ high, rides a revolving red-nosed reindeer to "Jingle Bells." Plastic and cotton felt, $7. Darling tree-trimmers: A fluffy white poodle sitting in a gilded rocking chair, 3″ high, $3. A little harp, $4. Papier-mâché lamb with nodding head, $4.

I liked the Siamese teakwood chopping block, 8″ by 8″ by 2″, with black Lucite-handled chrome bar utensils attached, $20. Lovely, too, a silver wishbone toast rack copied for Lord & Taylor from an English antique. Matching sugar tongs, $6. Can a child—or his mother—resist an animal cookie jar? Solemn zebras, tigers, leopards hold the cookies, for $15.

Should a holiday guest want to read, he can climb to the top shelf of your library on Lord & Taylor's elegant bamboo-ish ladder from France. $50 to $125, depending on size and style. A guestroom could use their charming and utilitarian musical sewing basket in the form of a poppy-filled flower pot. Orange/red or chartreuse/green wool felt. $13.50. What to

[Continued]

Merry Christmas, dear house



In order to help you choose a very special present for your own dear house, on the following pages some of the finest stores in the country present ideas of wit and taste that will continue to enhance a home long after the merry confusion of Christmas morning. And if you are unable to shop in person, the stores with a * will send you a catalog crammed with marvelous gift sugestions for your relaxed armchair shopping.

*B. Altman & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
New York, N.Y. 10016

Blackwelder's Furniture Co.
Route 21 North
Statesville, N.C.

Bullock's
3050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90005

*Carolina Candle
Southern Pines, N.C. 28387

*Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.
State, Madison & Monroe Streets
Chicago, Ill. 60603

*Arthur Court Designs, Inc.
10 Hotaling Place, Jackson Sq.
San Francisco, Calif.

*Dayton's
7th St. & Nicollet Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55402

**F.A.O. Schwarz
745 Fifth Avenue
N.Y., N.Y. 10022

*Forslund
25 Campau N.W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

*Hammacher Schlemmer
145 E. 57th St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10022

*Higbee Co.
Public Square
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

*The Joseph Horne Co.
Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Penna. 15222

*House of Creative Crafts
10 E. Gate Center
Box 101—C Rt. 4
Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605

*Hutzler's
212 N. Howard
Baltimore, Maryland 2120

*Jennifer House
New Marlborough Stage
Great Barrington, Mass.

*Jones Store
Main & 12th Sts.
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

*Jones Furniture Store
P.O. Box 991
Smithville, N.C. 27568

*Killian's
201 Third Avenue S.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402

*Lord & Taylor
424 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

*May Company
8011 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal

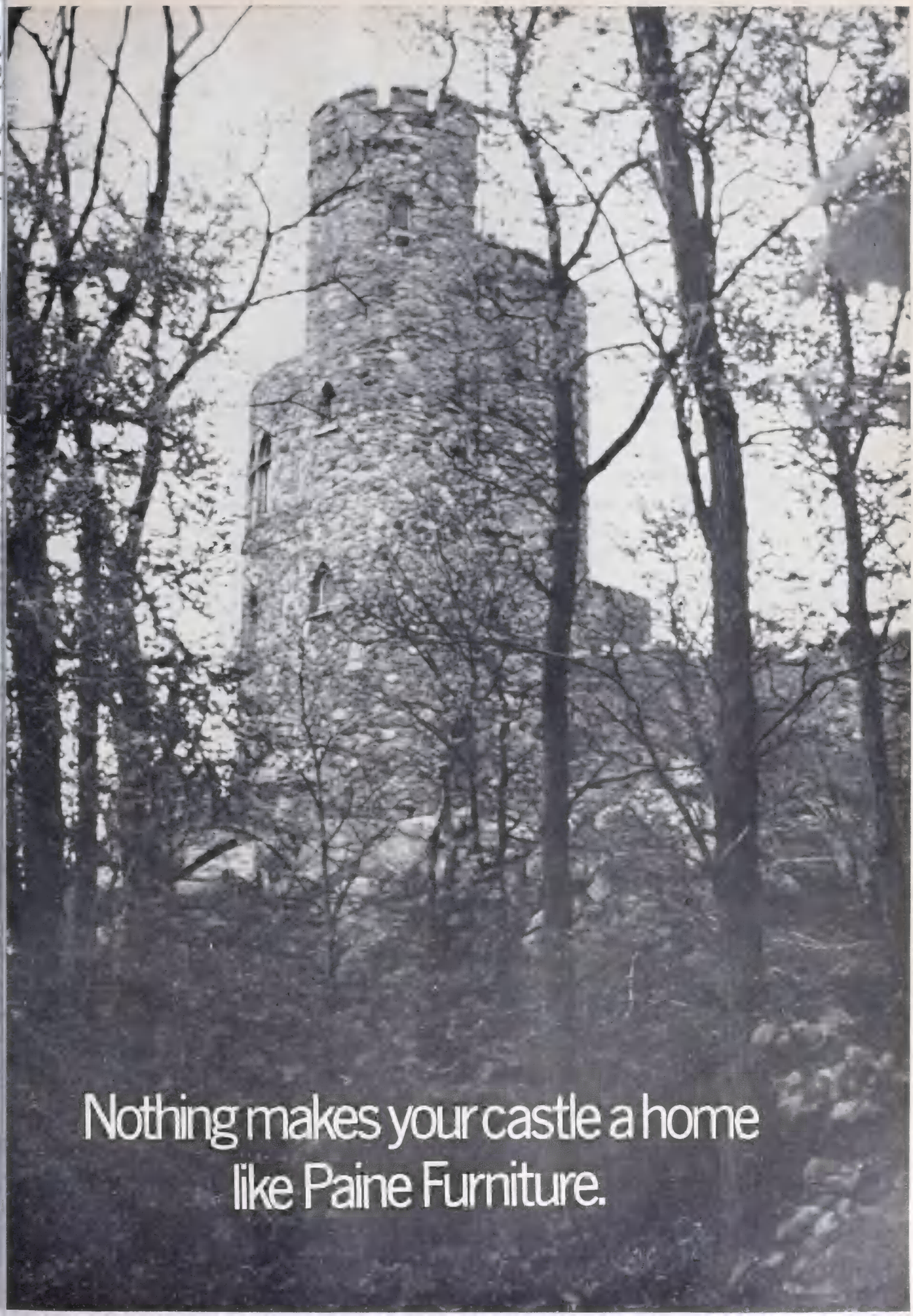
Paine Furniture
81 Arlington
Boston, Mass. 02116

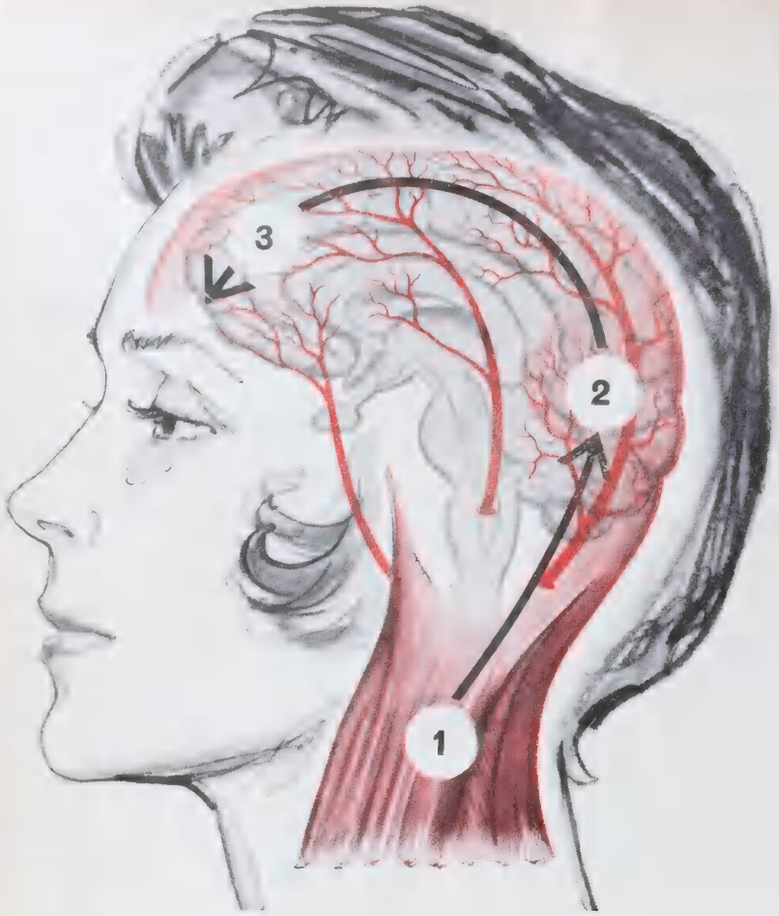
*Pier One
2520 West Freew
Fort Worth, Texa

Wellington Hall
Thomasville, N.C
26360

*Wanamaker's
Market & 13th S
Philadelphia, Penna. 19101

**Send 25c


Nothing makes your castle a home
like Paine Furniture.



What You Can Do About Your
Nervous-Tension Headache

What Causes It? What's Best To Take?

Emotional stress causes most headaches. Tension (1) causes muscles to tighten. (2) Press on blood vessels can cut off blood supply and further irritate nerves. This results in (3) More pain, more tension, more pressure on nerves. Your headache gets worse.

What's best to take? Why not the strong pain-relief medication doctors recommend most for headaches? You'll find it in Anacin®. Anacin is a special fortified formula that gives you *twice as much* of this soothing medication as the other leading extra-strength tablet. In minutes Anacin... turns off pain so... relaxes tense muscles ...and lets circulation re-establish itself... helps prevent further irritation of nerves.

Notice how fast Anacin breaks up your nervous headache — lets you feel better all over.

Despite its strength, Anacin is safe. It doesn't leave you depressed, or groggy. And it's gentle on the stomach. Next time take *Anacin* Tablets.

Gifts for the house

Continued

wear on Christmas Day? A jump suit—why not?—in black or purple velvety Arnel, edged in white satin. Sizes 8 to 16, $50. Sportier, a crocheted pants suit with a tunic top ($23) that you can wear, if you dare, on its own, and pull-on pants ($23). In small, medium, large. Vera, the towel lady, has whipped up a patchwork-quilt skirt in lovely, luscious colors. You'll never believe it but one size fits all. Need I tell you it's long?

If you follow in the credo that Christmas is for Children, go over to F.A.O. Schwarz and look around. There's a mini-tennis table, $24.75, that takes less than half the room of a regular Ping-Pong table. It's only 2′ by 4′ by 30″ high, and while that doesn't sound like enough space for fast action, you'd be surprised. Complete with net, two wood paddles, and ball. Fathers like it. If children still play at being grown up, there's a real ice-cream fountain with a 36″ counter. Three stools for customers. This, and a real grocery store, each around $55, is a grandparent kind of gift.

Will those Peanuts characters ever go away? Lucy, Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Linus, and the rest of the troop snuggle up to bed with their philosophies on happiness and security, on a broadcloth sleeping bag for teen-age slumber parties. $18.

In spite of September's rain, there was merriment *already* at B. Altman over the handsome copies of old English open salts made in crystal and silver plate. These, a gift-boxed set of two with silverplate spoons costs $13. Or, acrylic paperweights in shades of yellow, blue, or black. $5. Doesn't every house need a fine cachepot, especially one copied from old Imari porcelain. Three sizes, $6, $10, and $17. Very shipshape, copies of 18th-century designs in pewter; a ship's decanter in crystal, $19.50; pewter candlesticks copied from an 18th-century English antique. Each $12.50. Plunging right into the Seventies, a luxurious bath sheet, designed by Yves St. Laurent. Yards of jacquard-woven cotton terrycloth in pink/orange, blue/green, brown/black. $10. There was lots of oohing and aahing in the Bath Shop over all the delicious lavishments, but you'll have to go there and see for yourself.

Jenifer House, the pride—or one of them, anyway, of Route 7 in Massachusetts has beautifully crafted heirlooms; New England wall clocks are in the $60 to $80 category. Creamy white English ironstone; pretty early Ame pressed glass. Chairs and ru it's not too late to teach child that thrift is a virtu Early American mechanical bank would be a pleasant w presenting the idea. This i of those stores that's fun to around in—no sense of ur or panic even in The Season.

Another place that's gre shopping is Paines in B This is the place to go if sor wants to buy you a roo grander yet, to furnish house. There you'll find thre turies' worth of design an signers with advice. If you eclectic taste and tend t the finest in home furnis this might be your best bet.

In Baltimore, much Chri cheer and excitement in Hut China and Glass Departme Jasperware Wedgwood Chri plate, $25. I also liked the temporary Swedish crysta black sets. Martini, $15; co $13. But the red dinnerware Italy. I flipped—you will, over the five-piece place s for about $9. Are you havi open house? For that, L. E. S has a 20-piece punch bowl several patterns for $10.

More of Pennsylvania

Unless you have enormous power, you'll stop to buy yo the "Safari" comforter in shades of gold at Wanama (in Philadelphia) new C Shop. $75 or so, with coordi sheets and towels called "I All very feminine and deligh glamorous.

At Smithfield, North Car Jones Brothers emporium h exquisite oval occasional with a harp pedestal. It's wide, 21½″ deep, and 28″ It costs $107. Do you know one worthy of that? Also a little commode, 20½″ wide deep, and 30½″ high. Just of the scarves, gloves, lin and jewelry someone could in that. Oak or walnut, with fat wooden rose in the cen each drawer front. It's only not a lot for such a gift. cially when you see the fine manship. If you've got a fe your house that needs a Jones has a graceful, curvy to put it on. It's 36″ high failing a fern, the 14″ dia top will hold a pretty cac of daisies, $32.

At Joseph Horne's in burgh, they're all excited they should be—about som beat three-dimensional d inside beautiful glistening l

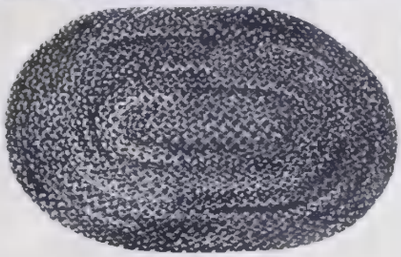
[Continued]

Merry Christmas, dear house

Distinctive Gifts for Gracious Living... Gracious Giving



taffordshire From England.



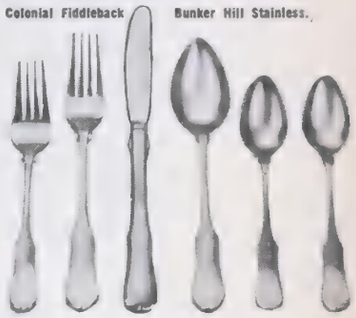
True Hand Braided Wool Strip Oval Rugs in Antique Copper Tones.



Turn-of-the-Century Classic Bentwood Rocker. Imported from Spain.



Turn-of-the Century Child's Bentwood High Chair. Imported from Spain.



Colonial Fiddleback

Bunker Hill Stainless.



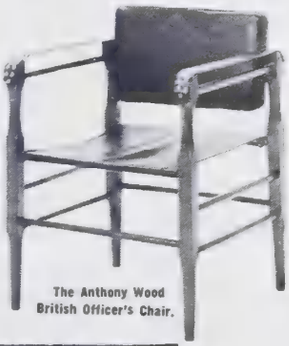
Corbin



Old-Fashioned Homespun Tablecloths.



The Leslie Ann Crewel Wing Chair From an 18th Century Drawing Room.



The Anthony Wood British Officer's Chair.



Sign of the Time.



am Holdem

me Plates From Italy.



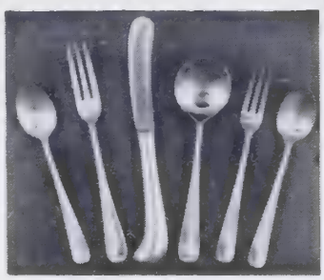
n Captain's Decanter.



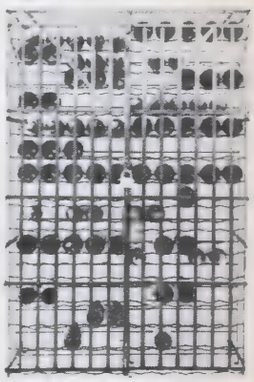
The Indispensable Dispenser.



Royal Worcester Egg Coddler.



Pistol-Handled Stainless in an heirloom tradition.



Invento Wine Jail House Imported from France.

on Staffordshire From England. Dinner at eight—polished mahogany and fine linen—"Blue Onion" ware from England to complete the picture. Service for eight includes: salads/desserts, soup bowls, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, vegetable server, creamer. Also available in Old Red or Green. Complete 53-piece set, **$34.95.** Complete ding coffee pot and cover, **$37.50,** shipping charges collect.

l Wool Strip Oval Rugs in Antique Copper Tones. Even the most eagle-eyed expert would ginal antique rugs for they're made with the same kind of wool strips Grandma used to se new fangled yarns, thank you! The rich browns, cinnamons and coppers give it a one that adds warm glow to every decor. Wool strips are made of over 75% wool n and other long-wearing fibres. 27″ x 48″ **$13.75;** 3′ x 5′ **$19.75;** 4′ x 6′ **$32.95;** all 67.95; 8′ x 10′ **$99.95;** 9′ x 12′ **$129.95;** 10′ x 14′ **$179.50;** 12′ x 15′ **$235.00;** shipping

y Classic Bentwood Rocker. Imported from Spain. An antique classic that will blend most contemporary setting. Create a Spanish mood . . . relax in this Classic Rocker fort with beauty! Individually hand crafted in Spain from 65-year old original mold. od has been hand rubbed to a soft oiled walnut finish. The seat and back are hand-ully scaled, it deserves a prominent place in your decorative scheme. We are able to a huge saving because it is shipped knocked down for easy assembling. Simple instruc-. Measure 40″ high overall, seat 17″ high. **$59.95** each, shipping charges collect.

y Child's Bentwood High Chair Imported from Spain. Destined to become family heir- high chair is really a fine piece of furniture. Expert Spanish craftsmen took the rich nd hand rubbed it to a rich walnut tone, then added the luxury of a hand caned reed ble for your toddler. Has a just-right-to-reach footrest and liftable tray. What an imagi- proud parents! 39″ high, 18″ wide, 22″ deep **$34.95** ppd.

k Bunker Hill Stainless. Beautiful satin-finished stainless tableware in the Colonial be cherished for a lifetime. Simple lines of the classic fiddleback design make it blend Hollow handle knives. Service for 8 includes dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad ons, 16 teaspoons, plus butter knife and sugar spoon. 50-piece service for 8 **$29.95;** r 12 **$45.00,** all postpaid.

Plates From Italy. There's nothing more precious than a good name—especially when on these beautiful name plates from Florence. Made in the grand tradition of Floren- oval convex or flat rectangular solid brass plates are expertly hand engraved in either English Gothic with your name. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Please specify Script or val or rectangular plate. 4¼″ wide—**$9.95** 7½″ wide—**$12.95** 10″ wide—**$14.95,** all

espun Tablecloths. Loomed in the Appalachian Mountains by mountain weavers, a skill eir forefathers. Real homespun cotton in a host of marvelous sunny colors, these self- are reversible for double wear, washable, never touches an iron. In gold, red, blue, ge or Sahara sand. Tablecloths 52″ 52″ **$6.50;** 52″ x 72″ **$8.95;** 62″ 90″ **$11.95;** 5; napkins 14″ sq. **$1.75** pr.; place mats, 12″ x 18″ **$2.50** pr.; round tablecloth, tpaid.

The Leslie Ann Crewel Wing Chair From An 18th Century Drawing Room. The famous Chippendale Wing Chair, distinguished and impressive, yet blissfully comfortable and easy to live with. This early American favorite is covered with hand loomed and embroidered Crewel, imported from India. The natural linen background glows with mellowed tones. Of the finest quality construction, it features an all hardwood frame with solid Honduras mahogany legs; corner blocks dowels and screws; tight-cushioned upholstery, 42″ high overall. **$189.50** shipping charges collect, shipping weight approx. 80 lbs.

The Anthony Wood British Officer's Chair. A man's chair—need we say more! Built for enduring comfort for "him" (as well as elegance to please "her.") Luxurious vinyl covered back, seat and arms, fastened with handsome brass nail heads. Back support swivels to suit his comfort. Black, brown, or ivory with matching lacquered hardwood frames. Just the thing you've wanted for den, living room, office, family room, bachelor's quarters or patio. Complete with easy assembly instructions—can be done in minutes with a screwdriver. Measures 30″ high to arms, 18″ height seat; 20″ wide, 20″ deep. Specify Black, Brown or Ivory **$24.95** shipping charges prepaid.

Sign of the Time. Just like the clock that hung outside the old professional watch repair shop—but electricity's been added to this modern version. Big, bold and charcoal gray with weathered white dial, black numerals and hands, it's always on time. Moulded composition. 18″ high, 14″ in diam., 2⅛″ thick. Electric **$10.95;** 8-day key wind **$14.95;** Battery operated **$17.95;** all postpaid.

Hand Blown Captain's Decanter. Straight from the Captain's table, aboard an adventurous sailing ship of over 200 years ago! Authentic reproduction of an original made in 1795, carried on the earliest clipper ships because it was designed specifically to take the roll and pitch of a ship at sea. Hand blown by master craftsmen, it has a 1½-quart capacity. Measures 7½″ in diam. Crystal Blue or Green—**$7.95** plus 50¢ West of Miss. Ruby—**$9.95** plus 50¢ West of Miss.

The Indispensable Dispenser. At last, the answer to a messy problem! Unique gift dispenses the entire contents of all your tube products . . . toothpaste, makeup, shampoo, lotions, salves, etc. Functioning as a beautiful holder, exquisitely designed in china by European craftsmen, it saves space and adds beauty to your home, ending forever the dilemma of what to do with that ugly tube. Choose Rose Floral or Antique Auto design on white china. **$2.95** postpaid.

Royal Worcester Egg Coddler. Royal Worcester of England proudly presents this airtight, watertight classic egg coddler. English Bone China of pristine white china is decorated with a rich, colorful bird design to add a touch of elegance to your breakfast table. So easy to use. Just break egg in cup; add salt, pepper, butter. Screw on cap, plunge in boiling water. Open cap to see what's what. If underdone, replace cap and cook a bit more. Done? Eat from cup—convenient as well as delightful. Gift boxed. One double size cup **$5.50** ppd. Single size, **$7.95** pair, ppd.

Pistol-Handled Stainless in an heirloom tradition. An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, dinner knives, salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons. **50-piece service for 8, $29.95. 75-piece service for 12, $44.95.** Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. **$16.95.** all postpaid.

Invento Wine Jail House Imported from France. Take a tip from French wine experts and keep your fine vintages in this handsome wrought-iron cage, an exact replica of caches that have been used in French wine cellars for generations. May be hung on wall or used free-standing. It locks securely to prevent theft and breakage, yet the open grill assures constant and even temperature. Wine is exposed to the air of the storage room where it ripens as it sleeps, and the bottles rest horizontally in individual cubicles—the correct way. Labels are easily read without removing bottles. A must for the connoisseur. 300 bottle capacity, 22″ 41″ x 64″ high—**$135.00;** 200 bottle capacity, 22″ x 40″ x 44″ high—**$95.00;** 100 bottle capacity, 14″ 40″ 44″ high—**$75.00;** 50 bottle capacity, 9″ 24″ x 55″ high—**$45.00;** shipping charges collect.

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Norman's of Salisbury

Gifts for the house

Continued

eggs from France: stacks of carpet tacks, wispy weeds, machinery gears, sea-shell clusters. These, $7 to $12, and a gilt tripod to hold the eggs, $6.

From their gift shop, you'll find some unusual serendipity boxes from Mexico that have brass fittings to define their geometric shapes: hexagons, octagons, rectangles, squares, and circles, $4 to $18. The most disciplined dieter would forgive herself for abandonment during the holiday season with chocolates by Godiva of Belgium. A two-pound velvet gift box crossed with a rose is $10, and it would be efficient to have several of them on hand to take as last-minute gifts.

If you know any people still clinging to the more formal ways of the past, they'd love Horne's swirl-stemmed, silver-plated goblets from Spain. These come with plastic liners for sherbet, seafood, or fruits. Each $7.

The Jones Store Company in Kansas City has Stiffel lamps—contemporary or traditional—but I especially liked the meticulous detailing on a contemporary lamp for $95. There was a lovely Waterford captain's decanter. Jones has a whole group of Karastan rugs, but I chose (for my husband to give to me) a fringed Oriental 6′ by 9′ for $270. I also have my eye on an 8′ by 12′ for $450, but he needn't know about that until next Christmas. By that time, I might also need some custom-made draperies and fabrics at the Jones Store are terrific. And while I'm thinking about next Christmas, I know I would like the Globe sofa, $680, handcrafted and very Mediterranée. Under my tree (am I greedy?), I'd love to see a Globe cocktail table and lamp table.

At Dayton's in Minneapolis, they're celebrating Christmas in their Gourmet Department with a Japanese bamboo steamer (a basket-cylinder with a lid bamboo tray), $15. A Chinese wok, depending on the size, $10 to $24; a Mongolian firepot for meat fondue, $13; an Italian noodle cutter, $30; a Kemuran smokeless roaster, $20; and from France, chestnut roasting pans, $12 to $25; rice molds, about $1.15; tapered rolling pins, $2 to $20; copper mixing bowls, $13 to $23.

Waning enthusiasm

In Cleveland, at Higbee's, my dampening Christmas spirits were soothed and revitalized by a secretary desk that you (or I) can use for storage or display. It has three shelves, three drawers in which to hide the unsi and delicate grillwork. In tressed walnut, about 24″ wi fits nicely into a narrow and costs $299. There were marble-topped cigarette t hand-carved, from Italy, fo each. I could predict long naps ahead with a deli ocelot-print comforter. Twin, full, $55. The tree itself— of the show—a 12½″ deco French import in, mind you, tal. The big size, 16¾″ $125. Extravagant, you think, but it *will* last. Fo wassail, an Orrefors Sw crystal "thousand mirror" $50.

Into the hinterland

Onward and upward—to M gan. Don't, if you were, be cerned about the breakdow family structure in America Forslunds' in Grand Ra you'll find a dynasty so rare it's mentioned in the Shell ist Guide as an attraction addition to all kinds of Americana (well made, con able, and reasonable), you'll find Carl Forslund an three sons—Blake, John, Carl, Jr. and lots of Fors grandchildren, daughters-i and cousins. The furniture, ing such names as the Oosting Table and the Forslu Breakfast Table, includes s racks, letter racks with two of geraniums attached ("I you think bills look much ha if they have geraniums 'em?"), telephone shelves, play shelves, a lady's tool hutches, welcome mats, Henry James Conant Fir Reading Chair, a Good Life room, cookbook stands. Odd China. Although the Chris catalog is free and fun to it's not nearly as much fun specially guided tour of the slund manufactory by a real Forslund.

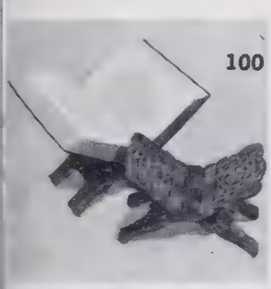
There's no family at Pier 1 it's a pleasant place for brow and buying. There are 40 P stores throughout the cou and any one of them is the for stocking-stuffers, often er to think of than the Impo Gift. Wire magic puzzles cents), puzzles in toy shapes cents), castanets (30 ce Coolie surprise balls (six fo cents). A menagerie of h carved animals, about $2. W ball toss toys. Stuffed toys. P toys. Wood toys. Games. A c board table, whose top lift alabaster chessmen, ($40); m

[Continued]

Merry Christmas, dear house

CHRISTMASTIME GIFTS

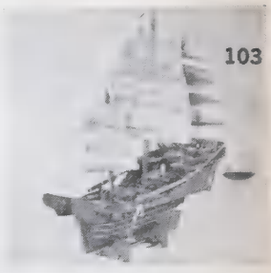
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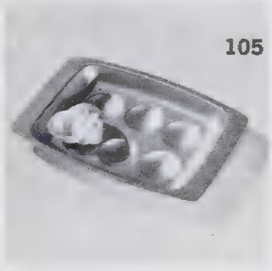

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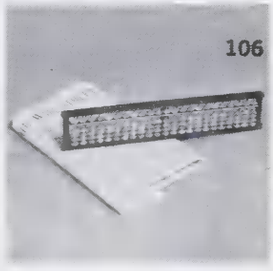
100. Handsome folding Koran stand, ingeniously handcarved from a single piece of shesham wood. For Bible, dictionary, cookbook; a product of India. 2.99 **101.** Give grooming problems the brush with our bristle-maned lion clothes-brush. 3.99 **102.** Incised brass hooka, traditional water pipe from India. 6½" tall. 2.99 **103.** 17" x 17" replica of the classic Chinese junk for an old salt or armchair sailor. 12.99 **104.** Miniature chopping block and cleaver packed with a selection of imported cheeses. 5.99 **105.** Satin-finish stainless steel escargot tray for a half-dozen gourmet delicacies. 2.49 **106.** Entertaining and educational Japanese abacus . . . handy computer for a calculating person. 2.99 **107.** Handwoven Greek shoulder tote in traditional designs. Teens love 'em! Specify predominantly lime green, red or yellow. 3.99 **108.** Lined wooden treasure chest with divided lift-out tray for a man's jewelry and such. 7.99 **109.** Set of four 18" shishkabob skewers, stainless with rosewood handles; on handy hanging rack. 2.99 **110.** Fancy food pack for a gourmet friend. Selection of cheeses and smoked Danish salami. Gift boxed. 5.99 **111.** Gleaming 3-clip brass hand stand holds guest towels in the powder room or notes on a desk. 3.99 **112.** Buffet of cheeses, spicy crackers, pumpernickel, rye and boneless ham, packed in gold and white box. A tasteful gift. 9.99 **113.** Self-contained 12" folding chess set, ideal for traveling players. Wood chessmen included. 6.99


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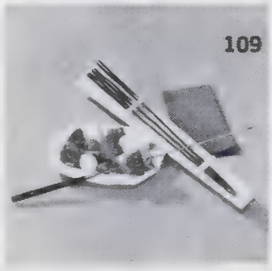

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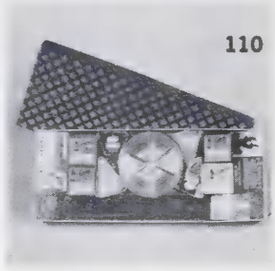

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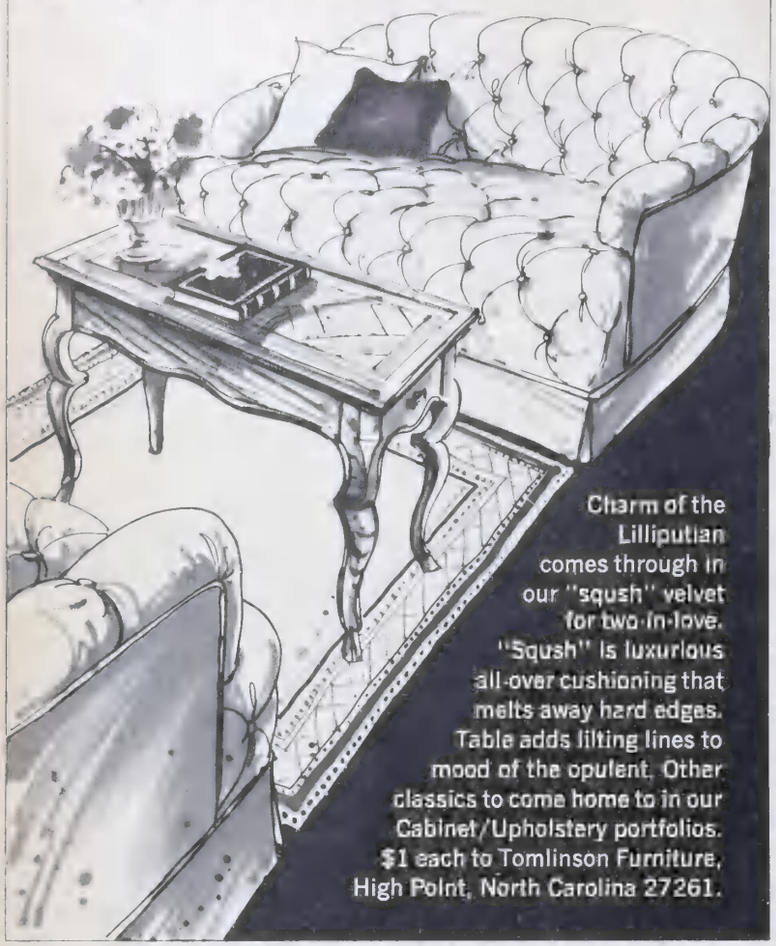

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Gifts for the house

Continued

ture roulette wheel ($3). A Chinese abacus ($2). Tiny little things you'd never think of yourself. Go in, poke around, and price. Prices will vary according to the city, and too, the selection is not the same in every store.

In Thomasville, North Carolina a pleasant spot called Blackwelders' has the best of Drexel's Et Cetera Collection. Maybe you'd like to *receive* a scrolly server with two doors, brass pulls, 35½″ wide, 17″ deep by 36″ high. Or an antiqued white secretary 78″ high with two adjustable shelves behind the upper doors. Or a swivel chair with a curved, caned back and curved arms. Or a porcelain and brass bed (single, queen, or king) all curls and swirls and impressive.

Something new

Wellington Hall in Thomasville, North Carolina is a complete design center, where all high-fashion furniture and accessories are shown in complete room settings, and designers are there to advise. This would be the place to go if you're planning on a very big Christmas.

Right on the edge of a mountain trout stream on U. S. Highway #321 between Boone and Blowing Rock, North Carolina, is the House of Creative Crafts (open every day of the year except Christmas). It's a charming oasis for south Appalachian Mountain handicrafts, owned and run by two ladies, Marjorie Hugo and Shannon Kelly Clark, who will show you around. What they will show you is a stunning patchwork-quilt skirt in bright colors, place mats, Lookout Mountain Community Aid products, Churchill handloomed blankets, wooden liqueur glasses, each carved from one piece. All beautiful, all unusual.

You can buy scented soaps, candles, and sachets from The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers all over the country, but they get their start in Southern Pines. Jack and Jane Hicks will send you their brochure and a $5 minimum order will get you Carolina Aerosol Sachets in Bayberry, Holly-Berry, Lemon Verbena, Potpourri, Wilde Strawberry, Magnolia. And the kitchen sachets—did you ever? Chocolate, Gingerbread, Cake 'n the Oven, Mint, Lemon, Cucumber. Why, you needn't bother to bake: just spray your house full of cooking aromas. Who has to know? And the candles, I could go on and on but space forbids.

Spirits wilting now. At Killian's in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a fine shot in the arm, administered in the Linen Department. Here, a lovely Christmas tablecloth, "Christmas Flower," permanently pressed. Red and green print, as if you didn't suspect, on a white background. All sizes, $4 to $11. Napkins to match, 80 cents each. If you are acknowledging the rest of the year and other occasions, there's a particularly beautiful "Venezia" cloth —permanent press, too—with a center lace insert and lace edge. In white or ecru, all different sizes, and 18″ napkins to match at $2 each.

A hop over to Chicago. There in Carson Pirie Scott's Scandinavian Shop was everything a girl could want. Stainless-steel serving pieces, which are always lovely gifts—even in the summer, if you can think that far ahead. And that faintly bluish, heavy crystal by Strombergshyttam. And engraved bowls. And art pieces. I was completely captivated by a three-foot-high Thumbelina fountain, designed by the Danish sculptor Bjorn Wiinblad. It's blue-and-white ceramic, fine-lined, and like all his work, amusing and whimsical. There is, on the more utilitarian side, a teak Tap Bar that rises automatically, at the touch of the center, into a cocktail table. $245.

While only the fall things were *obvious* at the May Company in Los Angeles, in the back rooms, Christmas was brewing: A booklet called "Recipe for Holiday Entertaining" is available and tells all. Block's "Hearthstone" is colorful china with cookware to match. The Zodiac is still with us on calendars, throw pillows, and paperweights.

At Bullock's, not far away, there were some marvelous crystal decanters, 12″ high, and the "Everything Glass" by Colony in smoke. The Dow Jones highball glasses are right for the men in the market. For the Day: a 36″ tree skirt; Christmas-card holder for the wall; felt Christmas stockings; and Christmasy table mats, Santa mugs, coasters. Everything!

Up toward San Francisco. Arthur Court Designs has your Zodiac Mineral mounted on crystal Lucite and all kinds of other exciting designs called "Nature's Sculpture." (These minerals and gemstones are from all over the world.) Miniature stands in brass or silver finish to hold the sculpture cost $12 to $45; the sculptures $20 to $2,500. And that's all I have to say.—S.N.

Merry Christmas, dear house

CHRISTMASTIME GIFTS

YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE

200. Cuddly koala, 12″ of pure delight for a child on your gift list. 7.99 **201.** Acrylic (water soluble oil color) paint set for a budding Rembrandt. 12 tubes color, bottle of medium. Non-toxic. 2.99 **202.** Triangular occasional table will find itself in more than occasional use. Walnut finish frame; choice of mustard, avocado, orange or black non-mar center insets. 4.99 **203.** From West Germany, two-bell mini alarm clock in with-it face and colors for the go-go group. Choose hot pink or lime green with red faces; orange with green face. 5.99 **204.** Sturdy and unusual camel saddle from Pakistan, featuring reversible black and red cushion. 24.99 **205.** Sinfully luxurious deep pile sheepskin area rug, sheer bliss under bare feet. Available in jet black or indulge-yourself white. 14.99 **206.** Happy is she in a hapi coat blooming with camellias. Easy-care cotton. Indicate black-white, olive-blue or orange-hot pink. 4.99 **207.** Set of six black-handled stainless steel demitasse spoons and hors d'oeuvres forks. The perfect hostess remembrance. 1.69 **208.** Indoor-outdoor ceramic garden elephant from South Vietnam. 22″ tall; handy chairside or bedside. Specify white or blue. 49.95* **209.** Fun at game time . . . round playing cards. An excellent stocking stuffer. One deck each, red and blue, in plastic boxes. 1.99 **210.** For her, an elegant Florentine gold and black jewelry chest-music box. Crimson lined, with divided tray and mirror in lid. 9.99 **211.** Colorful enamel fondue pot with matching tray for fun-do eating. Heat and serve Swiss Knight fondue mix included. Choice of harvest gold, avocado or orange pot. 9.99

*Due to weight and size of this item, it will be shipped motor freight.


200

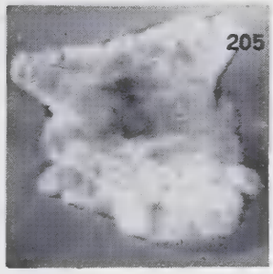

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By *Helen McCully*

Cookbooks '69 —a sampling

What was true in 1968 is true this year. Cookbooks about or derived from foreign cuisines again dominate this area of publishing but in somewhat shorter supply and, in general, less distinction. Although this is not a vintage year by any measure, number of the new books are of real interest.

The first, Raymond Oliver's *La Cuisine* (Tudor Publishing, $27.50), translated from the French and edited by Nika Standen Hazelton (see *The Picnic Book*, page 64) and Jack Van Bibber, very thoroughly covers every aspect of French cooking from basic sauces to selecting wines. As a chef, and a very great one, M. Oliver assumes—unfortunately, if understandably—that the average American cook is familiar with the techniques of the professional kitchen. This is too much to expect. An experienced cook will, however, find this book extremely useful, and for such a cook we can imagine no more welcome Christmas gift. It is generously illustrated in full color, although this writer is becoming bored with the repetitive genre photographs of the *haute cuisine*. Also black-and-white step-by-step pictures.

Italian Regional Cooking, by Ada Boni, one of the best and best-known Italian cooking authorities (Dutton, $19.95), is an unusually handsome gift cookbook, illustrated with magnificent color photographs showing many of the regions from which the recipes were collected. Recipes from soups to desserts have been adapted for American use, and the book includes a list of U.S. sources for special ingredients.

A Taste of Ireland by Theodora Fitzgibbon (Houghton Mifflin, $5.95) is not in the same league nor does it aspire to be, but it is so charming, so Irish, so affectionately illustrated (George Morrison's period photographs are a delight) it deserves a place in your library. If you are not tempted to make Boxty, Dublin Rock, or Yellowman, it's clear you haven't a drop of the Irish in you. Mrs. Fitzgibbon has written many books, including *The Art of British Cooking* and one this writer finds invaluable. *Game Cooking* (out of print but available at The Corner Book Shop, 102 Park Avenue S., N. Y. C.).

A delicious sequel

The Art of Viennese Pastry by Marcia Colman Morton (Doubleday, $5.95), a sequel to her *The Art of Viennese Cooking*, hasn't a nonfattening word in it, skinny ladies will rejoice to hear. Mrs. Morton began to cook after she married her Vienna-born husband (author of *The Rothschilds* and *Snow Gods*), who bestowed on his bride a collection of 2,000 recipes. With that rich backlog and lessons from a Viennese chef as well as her husband (as a lad he was once apprenticed to a baker), Mrs. Morton became a first-rate cook in her own right.

With their customary practical approach to cooking, the editors of Sunset Books and *Sunset Magazine* have written *Sunset Mexican Cook Book* (Lane Books, $1.95), a paperback. This is not, nor does it pretend to be, a definitive book on Mexican cookery, such as Elizabeth Ortiz's *The Complete Book of Mexican Cookery*, but if you want to stick a finger into this interesting cuisine, this book is an intelligent way to start.

Because of *A Taste of India* by Mary S. Atwood (Houghton Mifflin, $6.00), the book jacket reports that "two normally diligent and responsible editors have thrown over everything," which leads this writer to assume they (the responsible editors) are eating nothing but Indian dishes from Mrs. Atwood's book. We suggest this is an excess of enthusiasm on the part of the jacket writer. It's a perfectly good book but not so good, in our opinion, as the one Houghton Mifflin brought out 13 years ago, *Classic Cooking From India* by Dharam Jit Singh, an East Indian, born and bred.

Time-Life continues on its indefatigable way with these seven new Foods of the World titles: *The Cooking of the British Isles*, *China*, *Latin America*, *Germany*, *Spain*, and *Portugal*, and *Japan* ($6.95 each). Handsome books, beautifully illustrated,

[Continued]

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

Cookbooks '69

Continued

with texts by well-known authorities, they are of interest primarily, we suspect, to the cook exploring foreign cuisine.

Three guide books are of special interest: *A Parisian's Guide to Paris*, by Henri Gault and Christian Millau (Random House, $7.95); *Paris Dining Guide* by Waverly Root (Atheneum, $2.95); and *Dining in Spain* by Gerrie Beene and Lourdes Miranda King (Charles E. Tuttle, $2.50). The first is, first of all, an exceptionally stylish book but, more important, it is an amusing, irreverent view of eating, shopping, drinking, sitting, staying, and looking in Paris. The authors really tell all: What to eat where, who's likely to be eating with you (Jackie-O and Daddy-O?), when to arrive, how to dress. Altogether a marvelous book. Waverly Root, a veteran foreign correspondent (author of three other gastronomic books: *The Food of France*, *Contemporary French Cooking*, and *The Cooking of Italy*) who has been eating his way across France for 40 years, has produced a sensible dining guide for the American in Paris. As James Beard has written, "*Paris Dining Guide* is the reflection of a noble palate's foraging into the delights of Parisian cuisine—biased, provocative, and honest." Who could ask for more? The last of the trio, *Dining in Spain*, covers the most distinguished restaurants in Madrid (The Jockey Club, Horcher's, Botin, etc.) with recipes for their specialties, thumbnail sketches of other less-well-known Madrid restaurants, and a brief roundup of restaurants from Barcelona to Valencia. A most useful, informative little book that will fit into a pocket or pocketbook.

Two books that cover Jewish cooking, *Treasured Jewish Recipes* by Shaner Greenwald (Hawthorn, $5.95) and *The Manischewitz Passover Cookbook* by Deborah Ross (Walker $5.95), emphasize the fact that Jewish cooking is really the cookery of the world. Miss Greenwald's book is a very personal one, while the *Passover Cookbook* explores the whole history of Passover which is, of course, a joyous celebration.

With the sweet tooth of the American working overtime (The Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate tells us we consume 3,749 millions of pounds per year or 19.8 pounds per capita), it seems obvious there is a dire need for such books as *The Special Diet Cook Book* by Marvin Small (Hawthorn, $5.95), *The No Willpower Diet*, by Helen Ayres Davis (McKay, $6.95), *The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet* by Irwin Maxwell Stillman, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker (paperback, Dell, 95 cents), and *The Brand-Name Calorie Counter* by Corinne Netzer (paperback, Dell, 95 cents). Mr. Small's book, newly revised, covers seven special diets: Low Calorie, Low Sodium, High Residue, Bland, Fat-Low Cholesterol, Diabetic, High Calorie. Mrs. Davis's book is written especially for the weak-willed, which seems to include almost all of us except those lucky "fast burners" who never give a thought to calories. *The Doctor's* embraces not only the currently popular quick-loss diet (eat all you want of the specified foods) but 60 other types of diet including a Bread-Cheese-Wine diet. In the *Calorie Counter* the author names names, and you yourself can compare the calorie count of one commercial food product with another. It's only fair to point out that not all manufacturers cooperated. Nevertheless, the book is a very useful compilation.

Summer fare

The Complete Book of Salads by Beryl M. Marton (Random House, $6.95) is a very nice book, extremely well designed, and you'll find Mrs. Marton knows what she's talking about.

Serve it Cold by June Crosby and Ruth Conrad Bateman (Doubleday, $5.95) will stand you in very good stead when summer, 1970, rolls around, and you can't face a hot meal.

The Picnic Book by Nika Hazelton (Atheneum, $15.00) may well be the handsomest cookbook of the year. For once, it seems, author and illustrator (Maggie MacGowan, in this instance) were able to work hand in hand, and the result is a delicious mélange of nostalgia laid on in beautiful style—a charming story about picnics with some recipes tucked in the basket.

Craig Claiborne's Kitchen Primer (Knopf, $6.95) is written for the beginner but since, in this writer's opinion, the bulk of

[Continued]



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Cookbooks '69

Continued

U.S. kitchens are inhabited by amateurs at best, Mr. Claiborne should sell millions of books. It is straightforward, cues the cook in on the basics (the first 50 pages give picture techniques with clearly written explanations) and doesn't burden the new cook with so many recipes she wants to take to her bed.

Alice's Restaurant Cookbook, by Alice Brock (Random House, $5.95) aimed at beginners, is, the author says, "written just like I talk which is pretty folksy at times, and I don't think the gourmets will appreciate it." It all started when Alice's restaurant was first immortalized in a song by Arlo Guthrie and recently by the movie of the same name which Vincent Canby, of *The New York Times*, called "A very loving movie."

Love, Time, and Butter, The Boiling, Sautéeing, Braising, Roasting, Baking, Broiling, and Deep-fat Frying Cookbook by Joe Hyde (Dutton, $7.95). Rare for an American, Mr. Hyde has actually worked in French restaurant kitchens, in Paris, in Lyon (the gastronomic center of France), and for a few extraordinary months under the renowned M. Fernand Point, whose *La Pyramide* in Vienne is one of the great restaurants of the world. The book is full of good, sound advice, like, "Don't show off: the menu must be simple: conflicting tastes confuse the diners, etc." "Eating is fun," says Joe Hyde. It must be great fun when he's the cook. Good, too.

For the younger set

Kathleen Dunning Fisher's *Cook-in* (David White, $5.95) is *really* for beginners, beginning at the ripe age of ten (boys and girls). Mrs. Fisher, who teaches home economics to ninth- and tenth-grade students, who studied at the Cordon Bleu in Paris and has a couple of youngsters of her own, seems singularly well prepared to write what she herself has called "a capsule cooking course for teen-agers." Since modern children seem to have very limited exposure to cooking in the home, they say (too bad, we say), Mrs. Fisher's book should help to start the interested child (and mother) off on the right foot.

The Pooh Cook Book by Virginia H. Ellison (Dutton, $4.50) was inspired by *Winnie-the-Pooh*, A. A. Milne's classic of 40-odd years ago. Illustrated by Ernest H. Shepard, who illustrated the original Pooh books. As everybody knows, bears are absolutely crazy about honey, and Pooh was no exception. Logically, most of the recipes call for honey and, on the whole, they are easy enough for even a nine-year-old to cope with.

Glorious Stew by Dorothy Ivens (Harper & Row, $8.95) with notes on wine by her husband, William Massee, is an excellent book. Miss Ivens has covered, in a sense, every type of stew but sensibly left out those that called for ingredients not readily available, and excluded even famous recipes if it meant redundancy. In every instance she gives menu suggestions that sound as good as the stews themselves.

Three mini-cookbooks, *Betty Crocker's Ways with Hamburger, Cakes Kids Love, Ways with Chicken* (Golden Press, 59 cents each) pack a lot information into less than 30 pages. At that price and with all that General Mills' expertise behind them, how can you lose? Good Christmas stocking stuffers.

The housewife living in areas of high elevation will bless Beverly A. Nemiro and Donna M. Hamilton, authors of *The High Altitude Cookbook* (Random House, $6.95). To someone completely unfamiliar with the cooking problems under these circumstances, the guide in the front of the book makes fascinating reading. In addition to recipes, it has complete charts that explicitly tell the cook how to make adjustments.

To anyone who, as a little girl, read *Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management* for fun, it is now an entertaining curio and a fascinating guide to the manners and economics of Victorian households. First published in 1862, Farrar, Straus & Giroux have reproduced the original in facsimile ($12.95). One quote on domestic servants will give you a clue as to why you will want to curl up by the fire and read this book on cold winter nights: "Domestic servants no longer know their place: that the introduction of cheap silks and cottons, and, still more recently, those ambigious 'materials' and tweeds, have removed the landmarks between the mistress and her maid, between the master and his man." Apartheid, Victorian style. ■

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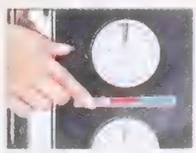
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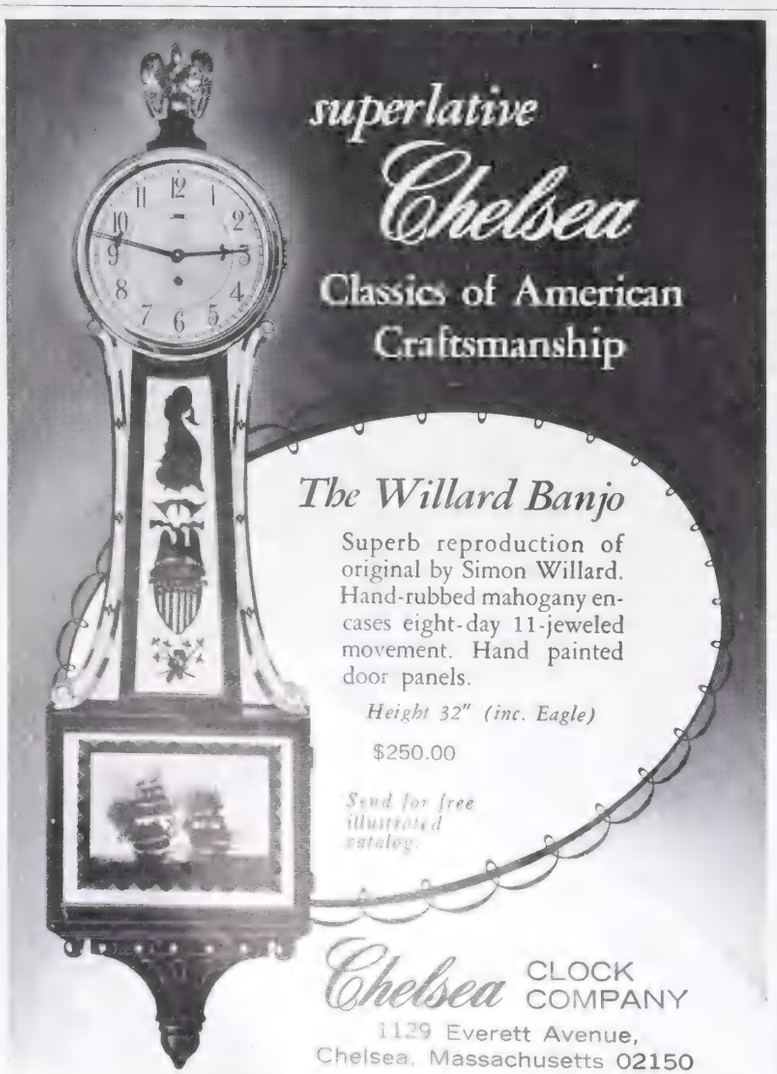
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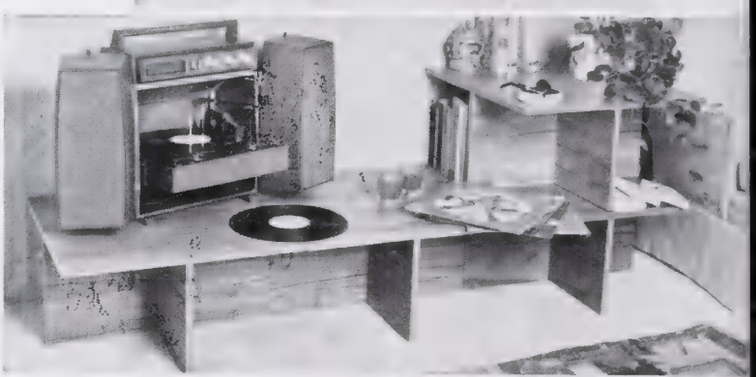
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TAKE IT EASY

By Julie Polshek





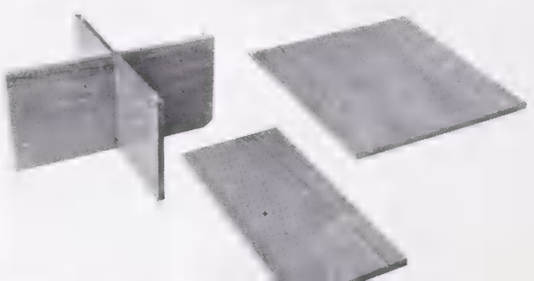
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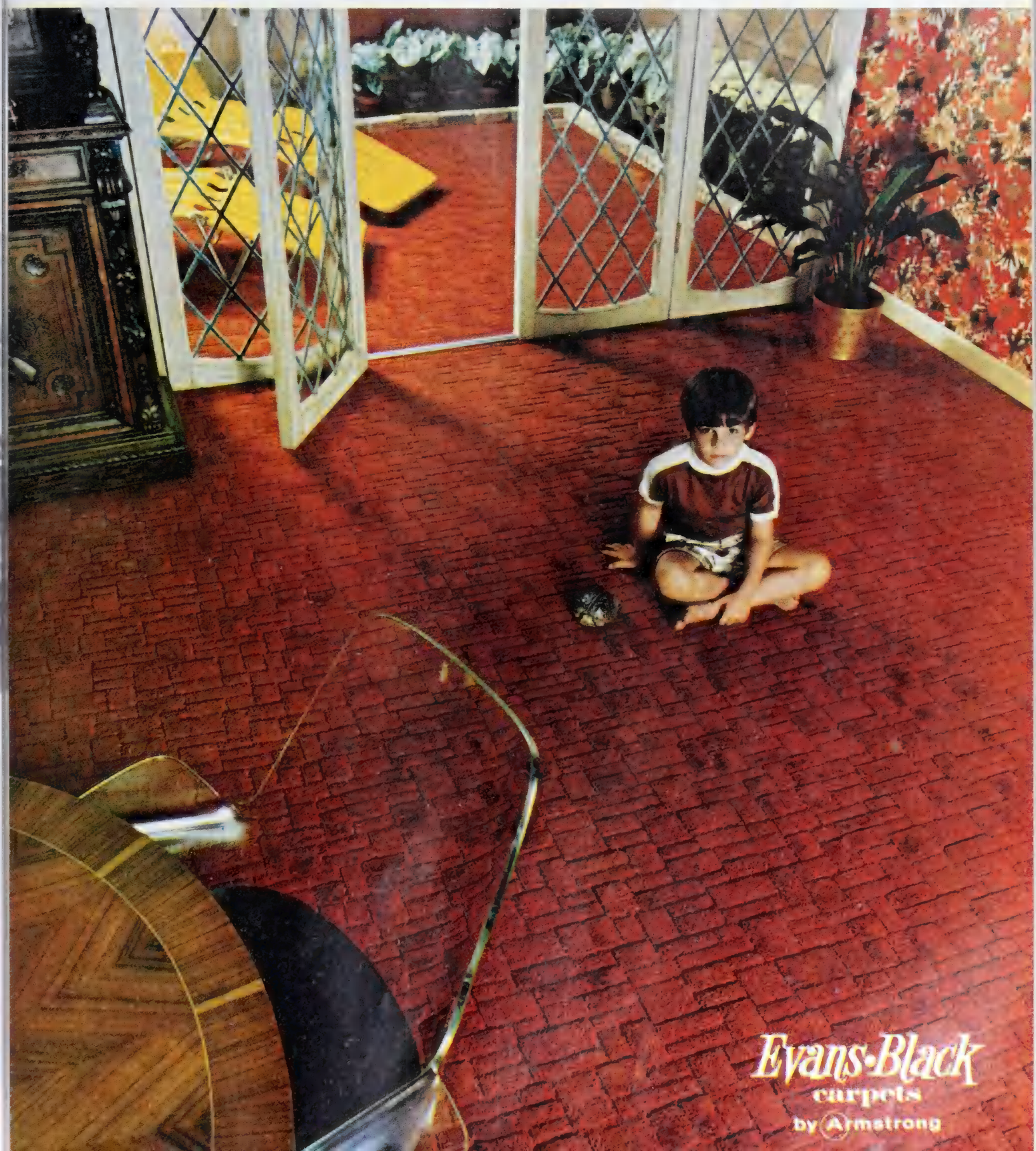
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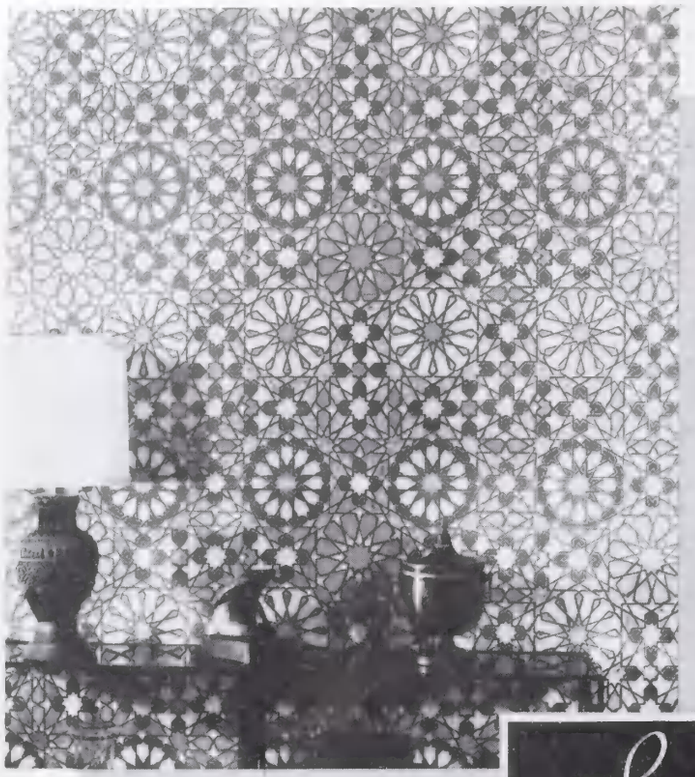


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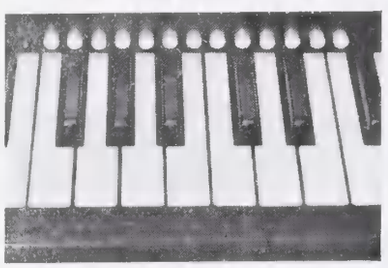
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By John H. Ingersoll

For the water heater, a new lease on life

Anyone who remembers the trouble with old-time water heaters will welcome today's improved models

There's good news: Water heaters are better. To anyone who bought or built a house during the 40's or 50's, that statement ought to come as a relief. During those two decades, the U.S. Dept. of Commerce listed home water heaters as the number-one appliance in need of repair or replacement.

Much of the trouble in the past began—and ended—with galvanized-steel storage tanks. They were easier to manufacture than glass-lined tanks, and less expensive to buy. Regrettably, a large number of home builders chose the galvanized models for new homes—low-, medium-, and high-priced.

Galvanized tanks were given a one-year guarantee, and in some areas so-called "aggressive" water could knock out a tank in less than a year. An electrolytic action is set up between elements in the water and the metal. Soon this action eats through the zinc coating and attacks the metal. Rusting and pitting follow, and before too many years a small leak appears. And that's about it. The tanks is ready for replacement. For a while, some families began to accept the fact that, like nylon stockings, water heaters just had to be periodically replaced.

That situation has changed dramatically, since the number of galvanized-steel tanks made for home use today is near zero. In its place are glass-lined steel tanks, ceramic-lined tanks, and copper tanks. Glass-lined tanks account for over 90 percent of the units sold today. Ceramic and copper types are used in a few areas where water is so aggressive even glass-lined tanks are susceptible to corrosion. But in most regions of the country today, the glass-lined tank serves well. The rule today is a five-year unconditional guarantee as minimum, and a number of manufacturers have glass-lined tanks on which they give ten-year unconditional guarantees. What does this mean specifically? Here's how a typical warranty reads:

"The water heater described here is warranted for ten years against tank failure. In summary, we will furnish a complete replacement water heater if the tank develops a leak within ten years after installation in a single-family dwelling. Costs of removal, reinstallation, and delivery are not included. The complete terms of the warranty are available at our sales office."

In the past, makers were giving ten-year guarantees, only five of which were unconditional. Years six through ten were prorated—80 percent replacement cost for the sixth year; 60 percent for the seventh, and so on.

It's only logical that there is a difference between the tank guaranteed for five years and the ten-year tank. For one thing, there's a price differential. One company sells its 30-gallon, five-year model for $76 and charges $110 for the tank guaranteed for ten years. There is often additional exterior trim on the higher-priced model, plus better, more sophisticated controls. But the heart of the difference between these tanks is in the glass lining. The ten-year tank has a lining that is more uniformly applied, more minutely inspected for pinhole breaks in the coating. In short, it requires extra time on the plant assembly line, which naturally increases the cost of production.

These tanks, operating in areas where the water is not exceptionally aggressive, last longer than their guarantees. Many tanks warranted for five years have lasted over ten, and ten-year tanks have been known to heat housefuls of water for 20 years without letup.

When the manufacturers say "glass-lined," some people think of window glass attached to the

[Continued]

Hall of Spain

DEALER LISTINGS

Aberdeen, Miss...Queen City Furn. C
Adrian, Mich.....Walper Fur
Alexandria, Va.....Decor Furnitu
Alexandria, Va.....Del Ray Furnitu
Alexandria, Va.....Hopkins Furnitu
Alpena, Mich.....Alpena Furn. C
Annapolis, Md.....Hopkins Furnitu
Baltimore, Md...B. Bugatch Stores, In
Baltimore, Md.....Levenson & Kle
Baltimore, Md.....Shofer's Furn. C
Baltimore, Md.....Stafford Bros. Cor
Bangor, Maine.....Grant Trailer Sal
Barnesboro, Pa.....Wolf Furn. C
Birmingham, Ala.
R. B. Broyles Co., In
Birmingham, Mich.
Birmingham Paint & Wallpaper C
Bladensburg, Md.....Lenox Furn. C
Brownsville, Tenn.....Livingston
Buchanan, Va.....Jones & Jackson, In
Buchanan, W. Va.
Appliance Furn. Mart, In
Cary, N. C.....Tweed Hall Furn. C
Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Glass Co., In
Charleston, W. Va.....R. H. Kyle C
Cincinnati, Ohio
National Model Home Dec. Co., In
Cumberland, Md..L. Bernstein Furn. C
Danville, Va.
High Point Furniture Outl
Danville, Va.....Rhodes Furn., In
Dayton, Ohio.....Allied Supply C
Dearborn, Mich.....Be Seated, In
Elkton, Md.....Elkton Furn. Ma
Farmingdale, L. I., New York
United Courtesy c/o Americana Fur
Frankford, Dela....Banks Hdwe. & App
Fredericksburg, Va.
White Supply & Glas
Gadsden, Ala.....Foote Bros. Fur
Gadsden, Ala.....Ross-Gramlin
Glen Falls, New York
Livingston Quality Mano
Grand Rapids, Mich...London Furn. C
Hagerstown, Md.....Eyerly's, In
Havre de Grace, Md.....Ryan Furn. C
Hayesville, N. C.
Beal Furn. & Carpet Ma
Henderson, Tenn.
Henderson Hdwe. C
Herndon, Va.....Bowman's Furn. C
Huntingdon, Tenn...Holladay Furn. C
Huntington, W. Va.....Cabell Furn. C
Jackson, Tenn....W. P. Dabney & Son
Jackson, Tenn.....Frankland
Kingston, N. Y.....Andy's Furnitur
Knoxville, Tenn.....Pease Furn. C
Lebanon, New Hampshire
Brown Furn., In
Lexington, Ky.
Lexington McAlpin's Stor
Lynchburg, Va.....McGehee Furn. C
Lynchburg, Va.
Stevens Home Furnishing
Manassas, Va.
Hynson Electric & Suppl
Marlow Heights, Md.
A. J. Leonard Furn
Memphis, Tenn.....J & L Furn. & App
Middletown, New York
Crawford Furn. C
Morgantown, W. Va.
The Royal Furn. C
Nazareth, Pa.....Nazareth Furn
Pensacola, Fla.
Morris Kirschman & C
Richmond, Va....J. A. Black Sons, In
Richmond, Va.Dowdy-Templeman Furn
Richmond, Va.....Hawkes Furn. Corp
Richmond, Va.....E. W. Nunnally Furn
Richmond, Va.....Rountree Furn. Corp
Saginaw, Mich.
Markey Elliot House of Furn
Schenectady, New York
Englebardt's Furn. C
Shamokin, Pa.....Welkers Furn
Stamford, New York
Stamford Furn. C
Staunton, Va.....Augusta Furn. C
Troy, Mich.....Colony Accent
Victoria, Va...Millican's House of Furn
Washington, D. C.....Anderson Furn
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Williams Wayside Furn

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An incredible concept. Version I is the finest bridge teacher ever. Version II is the best way to sharpen the expert's game. Both versions let you play a real game alone against concealed hands, then show you how the experts would have played it. Just by turning a dial. And it even keeps score. Either version will provide unending, fascinating pleasure for anyone who plays bridge or wants to learn. Like bridge? You simply must get new Goren's Rolomatic Bridge.

MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



the installation charges are the same. It's a good investment.

Do the same rules apply for an electric water heater? Not exactly. As a rule, you'll need a larger storage tank. For example, where a 30-gallon gas-heated tank is specified, there would probably be a need for a 52-gallon electric tank (capacities are slightly different for electric heaters—there are 30, 40, 52, 66, 82 and 100-gallon sizes). This is due to a slower recovery rate for electric heaters. The cost differential is less than you might expect. A 52-gallon electric unit would seldom run $25 or $30 more than a 30-gallon gas-fired tank. Sized correctly, both water heaters will function smoothly, so your choice will depend largely on local energy rates and your own personal attitude.

Often used in Northeastern states is a third type of water heater. Called an instantaneous, indirect, or coil heater, it operates within the tank of a conventional house-heating boiler. It consists simply of coils of copper pipe immersed in the heated boiler water. Tap runs water through the coils, starting cool at one end and emerging hot at the other end. Capacities, in this case, are measured by the amount of hot water delivered at the "hot" end of the coils. Briefly, a one-bath house calls for a rate of 2.75 gallons per minute (GPM); two baths would require a rate of 3.25 GPM, while a large family plus 2½ or three baths needs 3.75 GPM, perhaps more.

The indirect water heater operates at low cost during the winter months, but at a higher rate than separate units during the summer, since the boiler is sending no hot water to the radiators. Where hard water is a serious problem, calcium and magnesium deposits can collect in the coils and impede the flow of hot water. As a result, the coil heater is not so popular in most areas as separate tanks. One point: Make sure you spot an IWH seal somewhere on the unit—an emblem which stands for Indirect Water Heater and signifies that the unit meets certain basic standards.

Maintaining a water heater

Referring to tank heaters again, there isn't much you have to do. The units built today probably need less attention than any other home appliance. Most makers do recommend draining the tank about once every two or three months. This action stirs up and drains off accumulated scale and sediment deposited by elements in the water. As a rule, when grain hardness in water is high, more sediment settles on the bottom of the tank. The drain valve is located near the base of the tank. Some are fitted with a faucet and handle; others are cut to connect with a hose ring.

Suppose the basement floods, and water rises high enough to snuff out the burner and pilot in a gas water heater? Answering in a roundabout way, if there is a chance of flooding, the heater ought to be installed at a higher level—say, on a concrete platform—and the owner should put in a basement sump pump. But assuming this wasn't done, and there was a flood, he would have to call in a serviceman. Mud and silt probably have collected in the burner. The mechanic will clean that out, repair or replace the thermostat if it was also submerged, allow the insulation time to dry, and relight the pilot. Though not a major job, this takes time to do, and at today's prices you'd be wiser to avoid submerging the heater.

Soft water and heaters

The luxury of natural soft water is accorded few people in these United States. Most areas have hard water, and as we drill deeper and deeper for sources of water, the water we find will be still harder.

That explains to some extent the burgeoning popularity of water softeners for the home. In the past, responsible statements have been made condemning softened water as harmful to the lining of a heater tank. When galvanized tanks were the order of the day, there was some truth to these comments. Water softeners removed the elements making the water hard, but left untouched the aggressive characteristics present in some regions (high hydrogen content, an acidic balance, etc.). With no salts in the water to baffle the attack, these aggressive conditions ate away the metal more quickly.

Today, there are two significant changes. First, glass-lined tanks drastically cut the possibility of attack, and magnesium anode rods further reduce the chances. Second, water softeners are much improved—to the point where all conditions in the water can be controlled now, including the aggressive characteristics.

In short, you can buy a water heater today and relax. And assuming you select the right size, you'll have plenty of hot water. ■

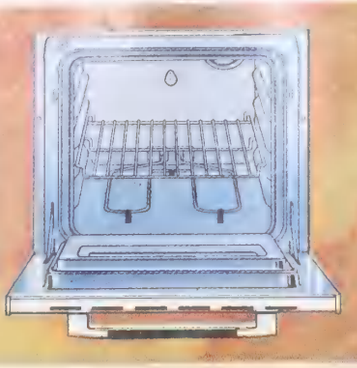
Terrific for twosomes. Goren's Bridge for Two.

You two will have a great time with this one. Bridge for Two is based on bridge, all right, but it's as much a matter of luck as it is of skill. And that's where the fun comes in. Surprises, twists, and the beginner can even beat the expert. Matter of fact, it improves your game. Get Bridge for Two. It's a whole new way to enjoy your favorite game.

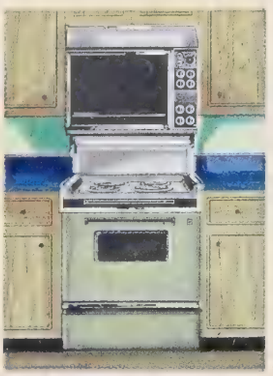
MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



Want a self-cleaning oven?



Hotpoint's come in all these different packages.



2 HOTPOINT HI/LOW RANGES. Removable panels in eye-level oven cleaned in Self-Clean oven below! RHV786 shown.



8 HOTPOINT CABINET RANGES. A big choice. Economy to luxury models, in 30 or 40-inch widths. RB790 shown.



5 HOTPOINT RANGES TO BUILD IN. Design above is a drop-in. We've also got slide-ins which fit flush with the floor. RF755 shown.



3 HOTPOINT WALL-OVENS. We don't miss a trick. There's a Hotpoint Self-Clean oven for every kitchen design. RJ756 shown.

Is this you? "I'll settle for anything as long as it's a self-cleaning oven!"

Well, you don't have to limit yourself. Because Hotpoint has anything and everything in self-cleaning ovens. An almost unlimited selection of styles, sizes and colors. Colors like coppertone, avocado, harvest and white.

Also, you'll find that our packages have lots of important differences. (Like a Rota-Grill Rotisserie and Roast-Right meat thermometer.)

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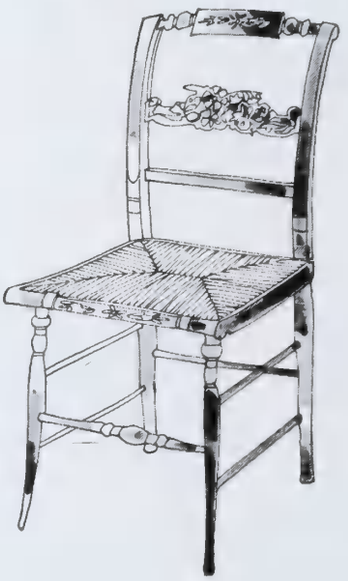
Hotpoint GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY Louisville, Kentucky 40225

Look for the Hotpoint Difference

By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK



Who can restore a 100-year-old Hitchcock chair?

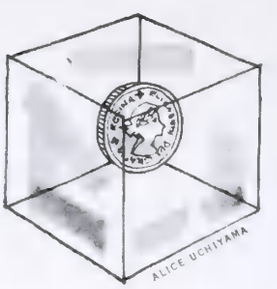
Thorp Bros., 410 E. 62nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022 will faithfully follow the work of the chair's creator in restoring this New York reader's antique. What the chair has, especially patina, will be preserved; what's worn away, restored. Materials will be exactly duplicated: pure gold where gold leaf was used, bronze powder if the gilt is bronze. New gilding will be blended in with the old, the stencil retouched only where necessary. a replaced rush seat stained the same mellow shade as the original. Estimate sent upon receipt of chair.

Who can restore old pewter plates with burnt holes?

A pewterer (only antiques) for 45 years, Michael J. Dotzel. 402 E. 63rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022 will repair damage to the Paducah reader's pieces (don't put pewter plates over candle warmers!) by filling in holes undetectably. He uses melted-down antique pewter plates for soldering, restores broken spouts, handles, finials, fills in pitted holes by this method. If the pewter isn't too thin, monograms can be buffed off, replaced with new ciphers. Estimate sent upon receipt of piece.

Who'll embed my lucky sixpence?

This coin from a Denver bride's wedding shoe or other such intaglios as baby bracelets, Phi Beta Kappa keys, Medals of Honor (or other awards), arrowheads, archeological shards, exploded big-game bullets, a prize Golden Caurie seashell—can be embedded in clear, sparkling Lucite. This is a specialty of Lucidity, 959 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Minimum price, $35 for a 4″ cube.



Whom can I trust to clean an 18th-century tapestry?

The Detroit reader's Gobelin treasure would be safe with Greta Smetana Cleaners, Inc., 928 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 that clean churches' epical tapestries lauding Biblical heroes, and hangings, bed canopies, heirloom table linens, and needlepoint treasures for museums. Tolerance of fabric is tested before textiles are cleaned. Estimate upon receipt of piece. ■

There are three bright decorating ideas in this ceramic tile kitchen.



Plate No. 219



A showcase floor of Murray quarry tile in the new hexagon shape. Color shown is Canyon Red, with border squares of earthy Umber. Both *naturally* beautiful. And they'll *stay* naturally beautiful for the life of the house with just damp-mop cleaning.

Backsplash and countertop of glazed ceramic tile. The backsplash is cool avocado, the countertop Gardenia. Because they're ceramic tile by American Olean, they'll stand up to the hottest grease spatters, the toughest food stains, the wettest spills—and still wipe clean in a wink.

A frieze of decorated tile around the wall oven—just the right touch of flair! You'll be amazed at the imaginative effects you can achieve with decorated tile—and with the whole broad line of ceramic tile by American Olean. Our two new full-color booklets show you how. They're packed with ideas for baths, foyers, patios and dining rooms as well as kitchens. Write for your copies today.

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There are 73 bright ideas in these booklets. Write for them.



American Olean Tile Company
1353 Cannon Avenue
Lansdale, Pa. 19446

Please send me your booklets, *Decorating Ideas* and *How to Buy a Bath*. I enclose 10¢ to cover handling.

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☐ and/or building

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Now. Slender styling with solid comfort in an action chair that adjusts to a variety of positions without sacrificing its handsome appearance. Available in a wide selection of fabrics featuring DuPont® Nylon. Send for a free color brochure.

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It's the Play button on the cassette tape recorder built into our new organs. You can record yourself, accompany yourself, or play along with a big name band. But most important, you can play the special tape recorded music course which comes with the organs. Which has you mastering organ in five minutes. Which, (fair warning) makes our Story & Clark organs irresistible.

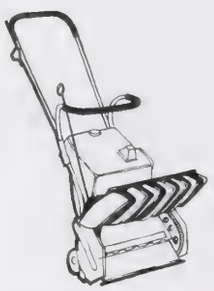
Story & Clark Organs
7373 North Cicero Avenue, Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

By Elvin McDonald

Snow-throwing —new winter sport

It's not really fun, but revved-up power equipment can take the ache out of a back-breaking job

If you live where snow covers walks and driveways deeply enough to require shoveling, then you need some kind of gasoline- or electric-powered snow-removal equipment. Few modern conveniences are such time- and life-savers as todays' snowblowers and throwers. During one blizzard that swept the Northeast last winter, the Associated Press reported that of the deaths attributed to the storm, nearly half were the result of heart attacks suffered while shoveling snow.



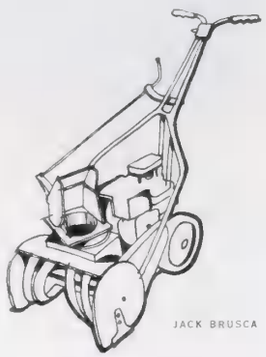
Power snow shovel

A snow thrower can do the job up to 20 times faster than a man shoveling tirelessly. Or, put another way, a 7-hp snowthrower with a 28″ swath is like having ten men furiously shoveling snow out of your way. Larger units, at 32″ or 36″ swaths, power through a ton of snow every 60 seconds.

For most of us, immediacy is foremost in the mind when winter drops a surprise blanket of snow overnight. You know the feeling of waking up to a blizzard, always on that one day when you have to get to the office. How can you clear a 100-foot driveway of twelve inches of snow and still catch the train to work? Impossible by shoveling. With the right snow-removal equipment you can do it in a few minutes without being tired, cold, or late.

To select the best snow-removal equipment for yourself, follow this checklist:

- Determine the frequency and amount of snowfall expected for where you live. It also helps to know whether the composition of this snow is likely to be dry or wet. Obviously, dry snow is more easily blown out of the way than wet snow; ice is more difficult. If the average depth ranges from six to twelve inches, be equipped to handle an 18″ fall.
- Consider the size of the area to be cleared, its surface (rough or smooth, as concrete or gravel), and the terrain. For a gravel surface you will need a unit adjustable for clearance 1½″ to 3″ above the surface. Sloping areas are best cleared with self-propelled equipment.



JACK BRUSCA

Push-type snowblower

- Consider how you can best dispose of the snow. This may be done by relocation (push, throw, blow, or sweep) or removal (pick up and carry away).

Prices range from less than $100 to over $600 for equipment that fits fairly neatly into seven categories listed in the accom-

[Continued]



For a set of four D.O.M mugs, send $5 to Benedictine, Dept. D. Box 462, Trenton, New Jersey 08603

86 PROOF



Shouldn't your bedroom look like this? Your guests will marvel at your good taste on seeing the richly carved oak and hand-matched veneers of this extensive collection of bedroom and dining furniture. Add the luxury of Courtyard to your life . . . you deserve it!

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SEND 50¢ TO DEPT. 82119 FOR ROOM-IDEA BROCHURES IN BREATH-TAKING COLOR.

You'll be the envy of all your friends with

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fireplace tools and equipment

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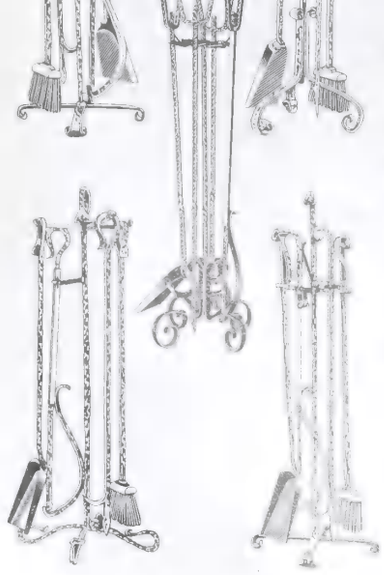
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Five distinctively beautiful designs in either wrought iron black, or polished wrought iron with the new and elegant "Pewter Look".

Reichman has everything you need, fireplace tools, log baskets, stands, screens, andirons and accessories.

Your friends will marvel at the beauty and charm you've added to your home. Look for Reichman fireplace equipment at your favorite store. If they don't carry it as yet, ask them to, or send 50¢ for brochure showing complete line.
Custom Wrought Products,
Greentown, Pennsylvania 18426.



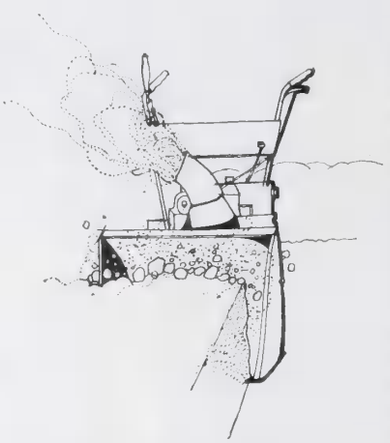
Snow-throwing

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panying chart, each analyzed as to its best capabilities.

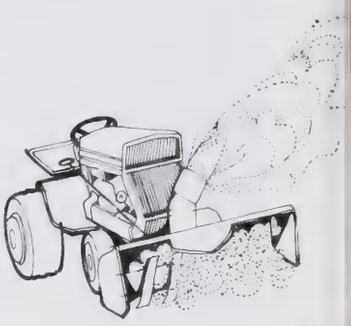
Engine horsepower is of major importance. For heavy snow removal, you will need a minimum of 3 hp with an 18″ swath, and to tackle anything like a snowbank, you will need a minimum of 4 to 6 hp in a self-propelled unit. On the list, page 86, we have conservatively rated each type machine on what it can do *ideally;* most pieces of equipment can give more than indicated, but be sure you get enough power to do all of your snow removal efficiently.

Lightweight snowblowers and throwers appeal to residents on the southern fringes of the snow belt, and also to persons who live in congested areas. These units are especially useful for short walkways, steps, porch stoops, and single-width driveways less than 50 feet long. Smaller units, sometimes called powered snow shovels, come with either electric or gasoline power, weigh under 30 pounds, can throw snow up to 20 feet, and maneuver easily on steps, small porches, and in other difficult situations. Store by hanging on a wall out of the way.



Self-propelled snowblower

Larger, heavyweight snowblowers and throwers for cutting through big drifts come mostly in a two-stage design. That is, the first or main auger turns relatively slowly, corkscrew fashion, slicing through the snow and feeding it to an impeller that breaks the snow up finely and blows it out the discharge chute. Unless snow removal is only a minor concern, buy two-stage equipment.

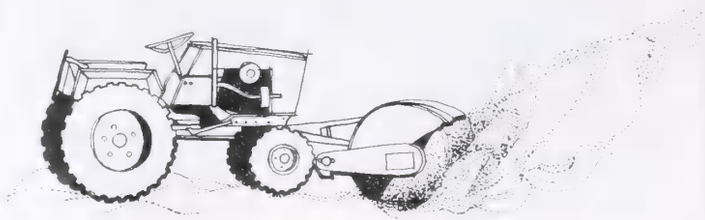


Snowblower attachment

If you have a lawn or garden tractor, winterize it by adding a thrower or blade attachment. You can change from mower to thrower in a matter of minutes. Other attachments to make a small tractor more useful for snow removal include a canvas, all-weather cab, tire chains, rear-wheel weights, and headlights if you anticipate any nighttime or predawn snow removal. In really bad weather it may be necessary to use tire chains, but usually cleat wheels give sufficient traction.

If you are considering the purchase of any piece of snow removal equipment other than a powered snow shovel, try to get a unit that allows you to stop the snow-gathering mechanism without shutting off the engine. Any big machine needs a reverse gear for maneuverability. Some have a "free wheel" feature that allows pushing the machine around

[Continued]



Snow-sweeper attachment



How to redecorate your bathroom for less than $20.

Extravagantly styled Cone jacquards in colors as exciting as the idea of having a different set of towels for every day of the week for less than $20. It's so easy you'll wonder why it never happened before.

Colors like California Gold, Lazy Lime, President Blue, and Perfect Pink. Colors that let you match and mix with imagination. Cone towels, a soft touch.

Cone



Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10018. Makers of fine quality towels, blankets, Sporterry® and Cone First Family bedspreads.

The best white wine for cooking is not white wine.



It's Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth.

Continental cooks use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth in any recipe that calls for white wine. And the recipe is the better for it. M&R gives food all the fine flavor of white wine. Plus a subtle hint of herbs. Next time try M&R.

STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI
Imported Vermouth

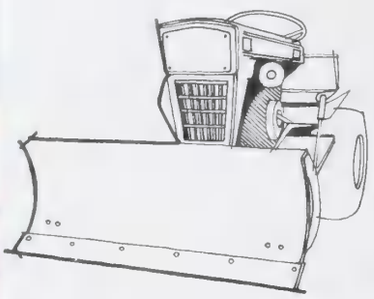
RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.

Snow-throwing

[Continued]

the yard or storage area without having the engine running. Smaller units weighing in at 150 pounds or less can be loaded by two persons onto the tailgate of a station wagon for portability. This is appealing if you happen to have a high-school boy interested in earning $5 to $10 an hour, or more, for snow-removal work around the neighborhood.

In selecting a snowblower/thrower, choose one with a movable spout; that is, one that can be rotated. Most swivel 180°, some 270°. These are much preferred to a unit with a fixed spout.



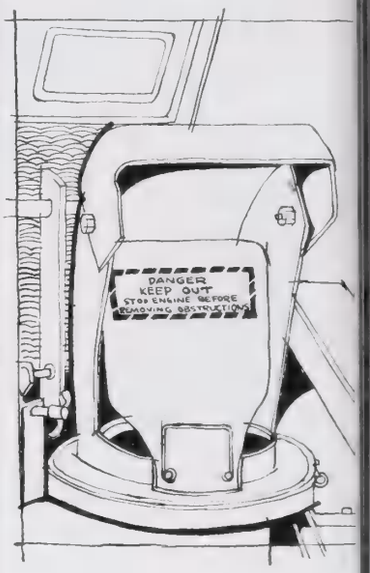
Snow-blade attachment

All powered snow-removal equipment can be stored in any convenient place, unheated or heated. The engines are designed for starting in cold weather. A large unit that cannot be stored inside a building should have the engine securely covered with a waterproof tarpaulin or heavy plastic. Powered snow shovels and snowblowers that are not used in the off season should have the gas and spark plug removed and a small amount of oil poured into the cylinder.

When it comes to safety, most of us have learned to treat a power lawn mower with respect, and the same rule holds for snowblowers and throwers. Last February in the Boston suburban area, 27 persons, mostly youngsters, lost fingers in rotary snow-machine mishaps.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute recommends the following safety rules for snowthrower operation:

- Know the controls and how to stop quickly. Read the Owner's Manual.
- Disengage power and stop motor before cleaning discharge, removing obstacles, making adjustments, or when leaving in operating position.
- Find the delivered newspaper before you start the snow machine. If the paper gets stuck inside, the blower may be damaged, and you may be tempted to remove it without stopping the engine.
- Never direct discharge at bystanders and never allow anyone in front of machine; debris may be hidden in the snow.
- Keep children and pets a safe distance away.
- Do not allow children or adults who have not been properly instructed to operate the machine.
- Adjust height to clear gravel or crushed-rock surface.
- Exercise caution to avoid slipping or falling, especially when operating in reverse.
- Disengage all clutches and shift into neutral before starting



Snowblower safety device

motor. Keep hands, feet, and clothing away from power-driven parts.

- Use a grounded three-wire extension cord for all plug-in electric units.
- Keep machine in good operating condition and keep safety devices in place.

One last rule about power snow-removal equipment: Buy before the snow comes. Last winter a store in Boston reported it had 250 more orders than available units. And word-of-mouth in one neighborhood has it that a snowblower in the garage is the best possible insurance against heavy snowfall.

[Continued]



Wurlitzer takes a piano note apart and works on it a piece at a time.

The tonal perfection of an electronically balanced scale ...that's one reason more people buy Wurlitzer pianos than any other.



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If you belong to an established club or organization that needs money to finance activities, here's the answer: raise $50, $100, $1000 or more this easy way.

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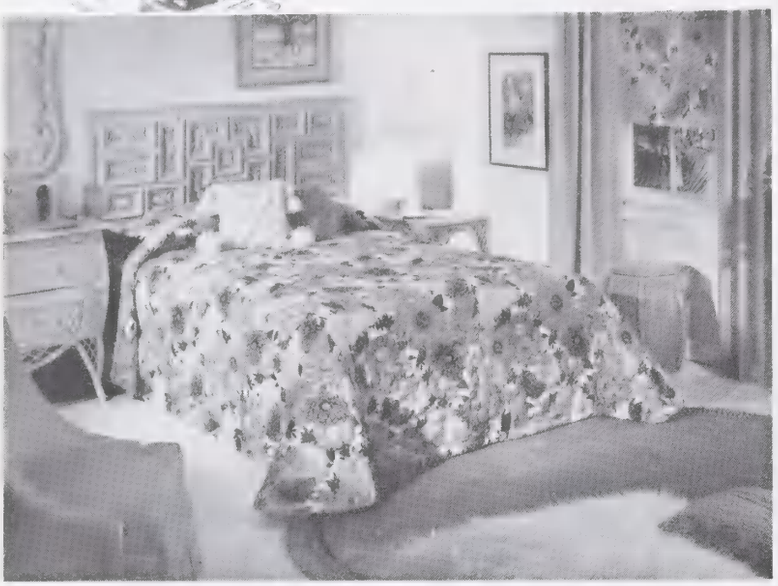
Time for cotton to bring in the zinnias.

EVERFAST FABRICS finds a foolproof way
to protect a window-box of zinnias against frost:
transplant it to a deep-seated, comfortable sofa
to bloom beautifully in a living room.
Sun or no sun these bright flowers won't wilt
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At fine stores across the country on sofas
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Memphis, Tennessee 38112.





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Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. J-8, Peacock Rd., Richmond, Indiana

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. . . particularly when you have a colonial *"Floracandle Combination"* to highlight your decor. Take this No. 1805R, for example—red and gold ceramic holder, a red "Masterpiece in Wax", 9" high, and a gold 'n red poinsettia floral ring —all in one handsome package for about $6.95. Visit your Colonial Candle dealer today.



Send for our 36 page booklet, Candelight by Colonial — only 25¢

Colonial Candle Co. of Cape Cod, Inc.
Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601

Snow-throwing

Continued

Snow-Moving Equipment

Type of equipment	*Best uses*	*General data*
Power snow shovel	Small level areas (1,000 sq. ft. or less). Light snow, 4" or less, packed or powdery. Good for narrow or difficult pathways, walks, steps, short drives.	$90-$125. Electric motor or gas engine; 2-2½ hp. 14"-21" swath. Weight: 22-30 pounds.
Snowblower, push-type	Small level areas (1,000 sq. ft. or less). Light snow, 4" or less, packed.	$80-180. Electric motor or gas engine; 3-4 hp. 14"-19" swath. Usually single-stage.
Snowblower, self-propelled	Any level area up to 3,000 sq. ft. Light to moderate snow (6"-12"), packed.	$160-$425. Gasoline engine; 3½-7 hp. 15"-38" swath. Usually two-stage.
Snowblower attachment for garden tractor	Medium to large areas (1,500 to 5,000 sq. ft. or more), level or sloping. Moderate to heavy snow (6"-18" or more), packed.	$100-$300. Driven by power takeoff on tractor. 24"-48" swath.
Snow-blade attachment for garden tractors or riding mower	Medium to large areas (1,500-5,000 sq. ft. or more), level. Light to heavy snowfall, icy, packed, or slushy.	$40-$160. No upkeep. Should mount quickly and easily with convenient controls.
Snow-sweeper attachment for garden tractor	Medium to large areas (1,500-5,000 sq. ft. or more), level. Light to moderate snowfall (4"-12"), slushy or powdery. Smooth surface.	$100-$600. Driven by power takeoff on tractor.
Loader attachment for garden tractor (or self-driven loader)	Medium to large areas (1,500-5,000 sq. ft. or more), level. Heavy (18" or more) or drifted snow, icy, packed, or slushy.	$400-$600. 36"-48" swath.



Our Bounce shag carpet. When you step on it, it won't lay down and die.

Some shags have a very short life expectancy.

You see that thick pile of theirs makes them extremely vulnerable. And after a while, the crush of feet and couches and piano legs and coffee tables finally does them in.

But that's why we made Bounce.

To bounce back.

This carpet is made with Du Pont 100% continuous filament nylon.

Now nylon has long been famous for its toughness and resiliency. But this nylon is especially tough.

Even Junior's lead foot won't get it down.

What's more, it's easy to clean, it's moth-proof, it's non-allergenic, and it won't mildew.

Bounce comes in your choice of 21 different colors and patterns.

So if you want a shag that won't lay down and die, visit a dealer and ask to see Bounce.

The carpet that's almost immortal.

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"The right carpets for the right people."



Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.

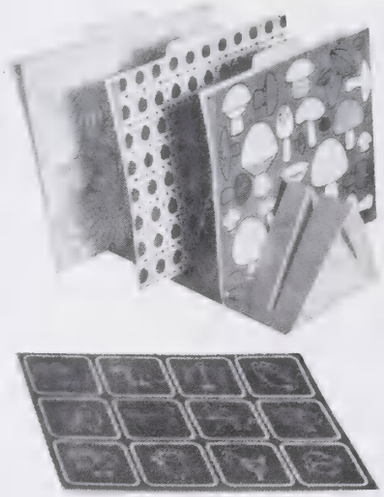
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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek



GLAMOROUS file-folder innovation by Rickie-Tickie. Foreground choice. "Zodiac" is midnight blue with witty cartoons of the 12 symbols. "Mushrooms" is chocolate brown with black-edged white motifs. "Lattice" is white on black; "Mums," white on tangerine. Gift box of 30 Collectors' Items folders (of one design) $5. Desktop stand for six, $1; white or blue. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas 75201.

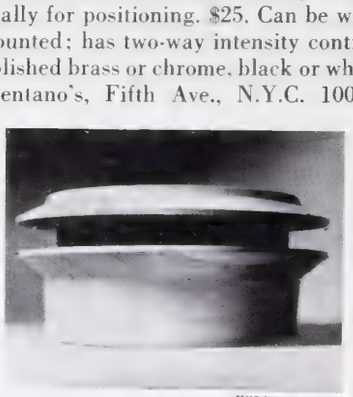
HANDSOME wall clock for contemporary décor. It unites Portuguese cork, satin-finish brass, and hardwood of golden-walnut hue. The dial has suspension mounting and its projected position is accented by the frame's shadow-box design. Size 12″ square by 2″ deep; dial has 8″ size, dusky brown hands. The "Candid" clock by Seth Thomas is a cordless electric equipped with their Dual-Jewel transistor movement. $30; Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass. 02111.





HIGH-intensity lamp for accent light on sculpture, a painting, etc. The Roxter Mini-Spot throws its beam across a 50-foot distance. It uses a 15-watt reflector-type spot bulb operated by transformer in the 3″ cube; 3½″ globe on a 2″ mounting swivels horizontally or vertically for positioning. $25. Can be wall-mounted; has two-way intensity control. Polished brass or chrome, black or white. Brentano's, Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10017.

DANISH import by designer Erik Magnusson; it's a versatile trio devised for single or merged use. Wood bowl has 8½″ by 4″ interior. Its cobalt-blue liner, a 2½-quart enameled-steel pan, is flame-and-oven-proof. Tray/cover unit has 10⅜″ size. The Serveasy in all-in-one guise (at right) is a handsome table appointment. In white oak, $46; rosewood, $56. Fraser's, Berkeley, Cal. 94704.



MYRON JAY DORF



[Continued]



LEGEND achieves the look of gracious living...

Legend is a "different" kind of elegance inspired by the warm and welcoming atmosphere of the wealthy country manors of England, Spain and America.

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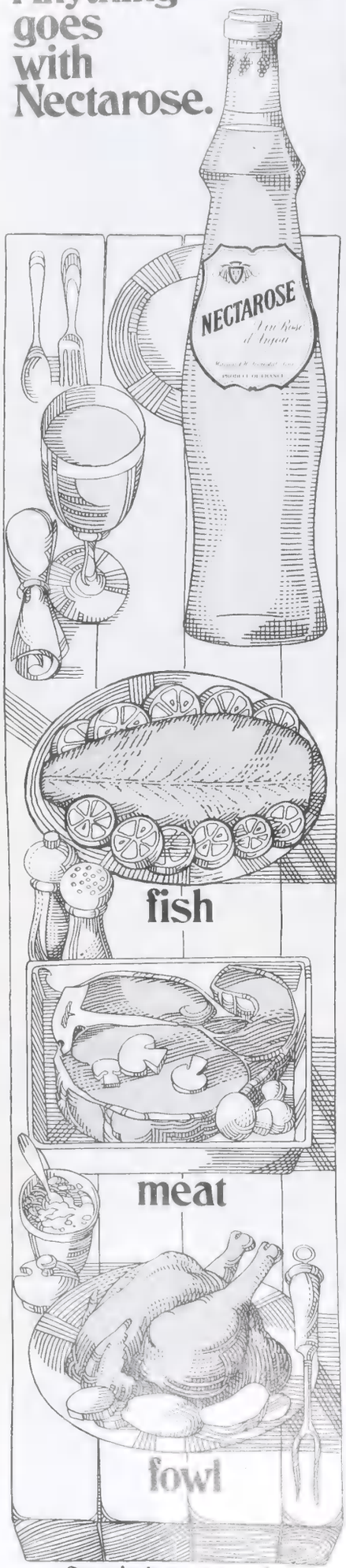
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America's most popular French rose wine.

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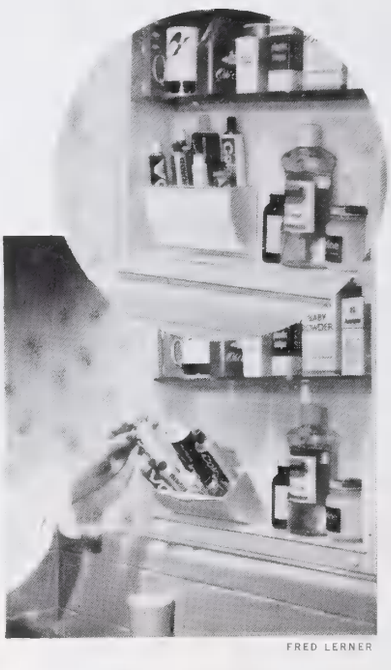
It's worth mentioning

Continued



MYRON JAY DORF

LUXURIOUS solid-brass ensemble apt for towels, bedspread rack in bedroom, etc. Its rod is one-inch hollow tubing; sculptured brackets and finials are hand-finished castings. $15 with 28" rod; with 36" size, $16. Decorator Hardware Co., 155 E. 52nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



FRED LERNER

SPACE SAVER/organizer for bathroom's tubed supplies. They store individually in grouped array; any is freely removable, easily re-stored in given niche. Tidi-Tube Holder fits any standard medicine cabinet. All-plastic; has detachable bin, glue-mounted bracket. $1.90; from Alron Co., P.O. Box 187, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.



ERNEST SILVA

KEYLESS window guard; the first security grille to win approval of New York City's Board of Standards & Appeals. Its unique locking device can be opened only from room side. Massive cast-iron gate is hinged; can swing aside under drapery panel. Comes in 11 standard sizes ($50-$60) or custom-sized. Repaintable black or aluminum finish. Kaufman Iron Works, 1685 Boone, Bronx, N.Y. 10460.

CONVERTIBLE game table by Samsonite. Used with its clip-on units, the four form a continuous convenience tray for drinks, chips, etc. In deluxe model shown, the 50" game area's surface is a nappy fabric of moss green; legs and frame have beige finish. $45; stores folded. The chairs, $14 each, are padded; have black simulated-leather upholstery. From Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. (Continued)



MYRON JAY DORF

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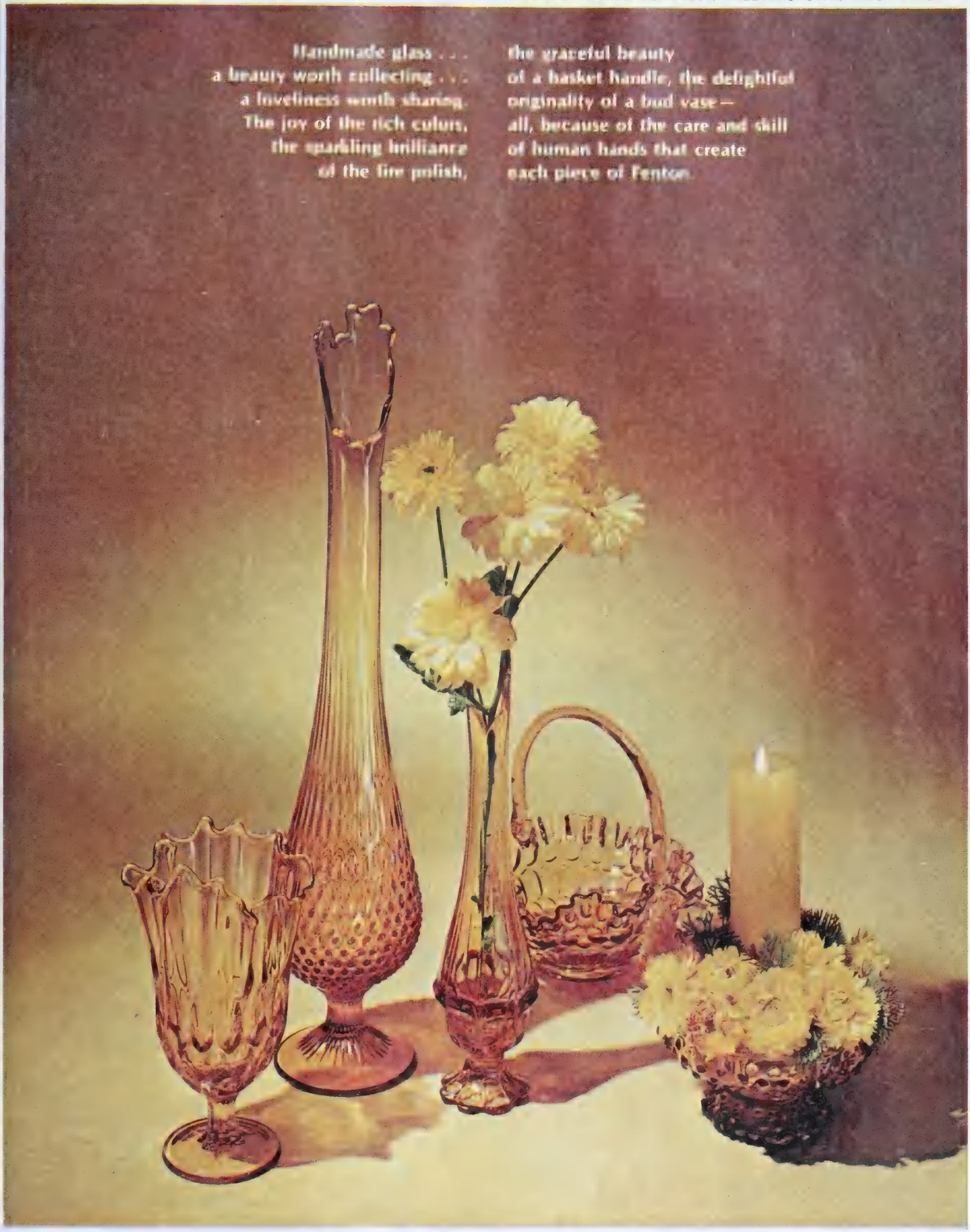
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FENTON ART GLASS COMPANY, WILLIAMSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA



Fenton

Mand gives you more carpet to the yard with Kodel®

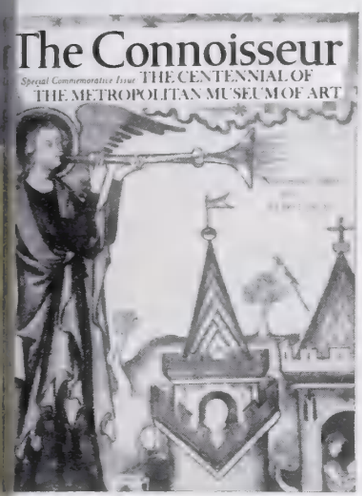
Looking for contemporary decorating ideas? Start with this dual-tone shag plush of 100% Kodel polyester carpet fiber. It not only creates color excitement, but gives you a deep, dense pile for true carpet luxury. Because special Kodel carpet fiber is fuller and fatter than other polyesters, it gives you more carpet to the yard. "Singing Hills" by Mand comes in 15 coordinated dual-tone California colors, including the gold/green shown. Made to sell for about $11 sq. yd.

For your nearest store, call any hour, any day, at no telephone charge. Dial this special number: 800-243-0355. In Connecticut call collect: 853-3600.



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The Connoisseur Special Collector's Edition

With the full cooperation of Mr. Thomas P. Hoving, the Director, nd the Trustees, THE CONNOISSEUR commemorating the Centenary of he Metropolitan Museum of Art by levoting the whole of the editorial contents of its November issue to this internationally important museum and its art treasures.

This will be a unique, highly important, special issue of THE CONNOISSEUR for which there will be world-wide demand. It will become an essential collector's item and will find a place in every important library.

Understandably, this momentous issue will be in short supply.

If your local retailer is sold out of this highly prized issue, you may obtain a copy by writing to

The Connoisseur
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enclosing your check for $3.50, for each copy you wish.

It's worth mentioning

Continued



MYRON JAY DORF

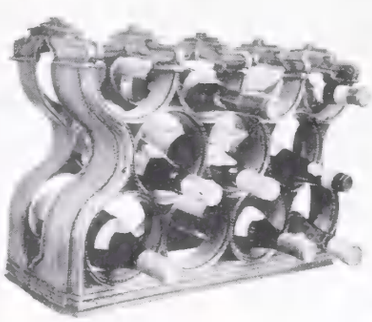
NEW idea from the Plexiglas realm: glamorous décor for parking umbrellas or walking sticks. Or, if one prefers, it affords a container for tree branches or long-stemmed leaf clusters. Four full-length tubular holders are molded into the 18″-by-9″-square unit. Choice of clear model with white top ($90), or "smoked" with black top ($110). Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison, N.Y.C., 10022.



BOTH are finely made of steel wire sheathed with polished tin; and design expertise gives the end product ornamental utility. They're Étaine-Ware imports from France. Cachepot is 11″ tall; overall diameter is 11″. $22.50. The stately Épergne is 22″ tall; has 16″ and 14″ bowls below the conical one. $37.50. From Bloomingdale's, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.



FROM PORTUGAL, Estoril's handcrafted copper canisters. Design interest and weighty copper expertly used give them a luxurious air. They're tin lined: lids have wood knobs. The set (½-, ¾-, 1½-, and 2-quart sizes) costs $32. Fortunoff's-Westbrook, Old Country Road, Westbury, N.Y.



ELEGANT wine rack of "fake" wood is a new Brentwood creation. Its Mediterranean styling simulates a rich dusky wood intricately hand carved. Actually, all of it is a molded unit of substantial polypropylene, woodlike in weight, true to wood even in texture. $17; 21″ by 9″ by 5″; has 11-bottle capacity. From Carson's, State St., Chicago 60615.

Here's why there's more carpet to the yard with Kodel®



The yarn at left is made of ordinary polyester carpet fiber. Yarn at right is the same weight of special Kodel polyester fiber for carpets. Kodel is fuller, fatter, so it makes a richer, more luxurious carpet. That's why, weight for weight, Kodel gives you more carpet to the yard. See the colorful ad on the left.

KODEL®
POLYESTER FIBER
MORE CARPET TO THE YARD

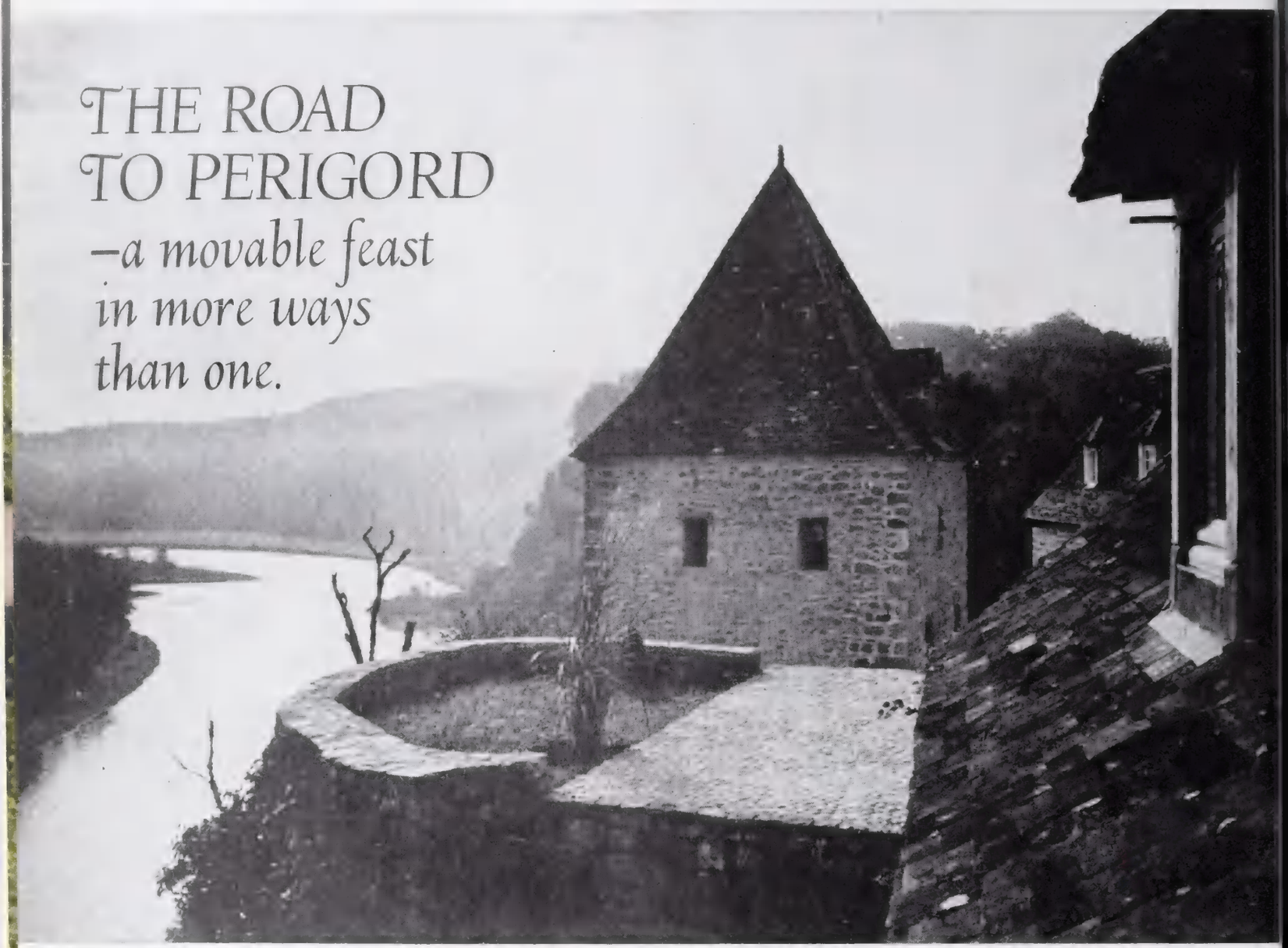
EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC.,
subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company,
1133 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.
Kodel is the trademark for Eastman polyester fiber.
Eastman makes only the fiber, not carpets.

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

THE ROAD TO PERIGORD

—a movable feast in more ways than one.



THE DORDOGNE AT TURNAC; STONE-SHINGLED ROOFS, PÉRIGORD STYLE. PIERRE BORDOY

From Paris to Paris
through the Dordogne Valley
in a truffled world of beautiful
food, castles, and caves

Périgourdine—a French adjective fraught with intimations of busy kitchens perfumed with the buttery sizzle of roasting fowl and fruit tart, incensed with wine and shallot and the delicate musk of truffle and oil of walnut. Even to the discriminating Parisians who are regionally chauvinistic on the subject of their *haute cuisine*, the word connotes food to make the angels sing, because it refers to Périgord.

In this region to the southwest, the raising and preparation of food have long been refined to the status of a unique art in a country where gastronomy is a serious national preoccupation. Here, under the great trees of the oak forests, grows the precious truffle, the district's major export. Here, rich-livered geese produce *a pâté de foie gras* to bring envious tears to the eyes of an Alsatian. Delicacies abound, products of this Landseer landscape, those jewels of the mushroom family, the flapjack *cèpe* and the coral-like *morel*; *écrevisses*, fresh-water crayfish, trout, salmon, the very special little gudgeon, these from Vézère and the rolling Dordogne rivers that occasionally lend a romantic wildness to the pastoral scene: all winged goodies of woods and barnyard, quail, goose, turkey, woodcock: fine lamb: the sweetest of walnuts: orchard fruits: the golden Monbazillac, oldest dessert wine of France. And a population seemingly born with silver spoons in their hands, reverent cooks skilled to a man at translating their natural bounty into great meals.

This culinary genius seems to spill over into the surrounding regions of Limousin, Quercy, and Marche, so that a journey to this provincial heartland can turn into a perpetual feast—if you let it. (The happiest travelers seem to be those who permit themselves one great meal a day, but to each his own. Croissants and a crusty *flûte* on the breakfast tray have a "great meal" quality to this traveler.)

But even on a diet of bark and berries, this part of the world would be worth the trip. It is—one almost hesitates to say it—sublimely untouristed. *(Continued)*


Kidnap your husband.
Just grab him and run.
Away from the kitchen. Away from the kids. Away from it all. The world's most experienced airline can have you on your way by this time tomorrow.
We have a list of getaway places that stretches right around the world. Places where the world will never find you. Places where you can find each other, all over again.
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And a Pan Am Tour can do it all. Play it rich. Or pretend you're poor. Go with a group. Or, better yet, do it alone.
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Périgord

Continued

Yet it is a region larded with varied beguilements from crystalline grottoes to turreted castles, from medieval abbeys to the secretive, shuttered, 19th-century mansions that give an air of mystery to French Provincial towns. Here to observe—the human condition, from the prehistoric painted caves of Cro-Magnon man at Les Eyzies and Lascaux to the uptight, old-school ladies of the provinces who do their marketing in gray *tailleurs*, severely toqued and shod in black, as befits a serious business.

By car and at leisure—that is the most rewarding way to travel this slender loop from Paris to Périgord and back to Paris. It could be zoomed through in five days, yet ten seem hardly adequate for the savoring of it. Good companions for the journey: the red Michelin guide to France, for hotel and restaurant guidance; the green Michelin guide to Périgord, for sights along the way.

Our own journey brought us first to Orléans, where memories of the Maid still prevail. The flamboyant Gothic Sainte-Croix Cathédral, hung with the oriflammes of France, and the museum of Jeanne d'Arc are musts, even on a quick visit. The food-conscious should shop for the town's specialties—vinegar and *cotignac*, or quince marmalade. Flowers burgeon in this part of the world and local nurserymen have made a charming showcase for their wares in a park outside of town.

Shaded willow garden

Nancay—placid, blossoming, a favorite country weekend plaisance for Parisians—has a charming inn, Les Meaulnes, where you may sit in a shaded garden of willows with a preprandial *kir* (chilled white wine and cassis and, incidentally, growing in vogue on our side of the Atlantic), then dine in two-star Michelin fashion, say, on quail or quenelles of pike, in the polished quaintness of the inn itself.

We whirled through Châteauroux and Argentan (but should have tarried), on to Limoges, capital of Limousin, where the Municipal Museum is an indoctrination in the jewel-like wonder of enamelwork for which the area has been famous for eight centuries. This is also the home of the porcelains of the same name—the place our grandmothers' Sunday china came from—the factories still going strong and some of the most magnificent work shown in the Adrien-Dubouché Museum. One might make Limoges a headquarter stop for excursions into adjacent Roman, medieval, and scenic areas—and to get enough of their local, wine-drenched soup, *chobrol*.

We carried on to St.-Junien, heart of the sheep-raising country of the Périgord, where the best kid gloves in France come from. But detoured, as everyone should, to the heartbreaking little town, Oradour-sur-Glane, which stands as the Nazis left it—a completely gutted, burnt-out village whose entire population was destroyed by the occupiers, and the town put to the flame.

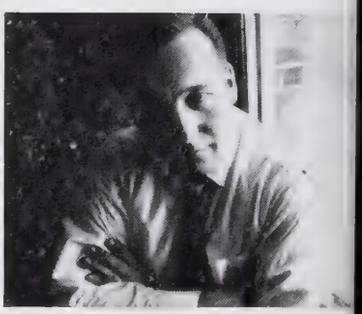
Houseful of specialties

A tiny spur road outside of St.-Junien takes you to the Château de Chéronnac, an 18th-century mansion that has been turned into an elegant warm-weather hotel, its present châtelaine Madame Lily Fayol, celebrated in the French theatre. Here, our first taste of the apéritif wine, Pinot de Charente, and our first sampling of Périgourdine cuisine in two specialties of the house—*pâté de foie gras* and *truffles sous la cendre*, a misleadingly earthy name for truffles rinsed in wine and baked in a little cloud of puff paste, but sure enough, this ephemeral wisp had been baked under cinders of oak in an antique stone oven.

Heading for Périgueux, capital of the region, turn off the road for the Château de Bourdeilles, a stunning example of Renaissance magnificence and a striking demonstration of the power of a woman. In the 16th Century the lady of the castle, in the expectation that Catherine of Medici might be paying the family a visit, persuaded her husband that their old-fashioned 13th-century castle was not quite fit for a queen. In short order, she masterminded the building of an elegant new one, sparing neither gold, tooled leather, muraled walls, nor tapestries. The queen, unfortunately, never made the scene, but one assumes the châtelaine was content ever after in her glorious mod house. You can see the dour medieval ruins of her former castle by looking out the window. The castle is fascinatingly furnished by its present owner, Madame Daudrix, a gifted needlewoman who has covered 42 of the

[Continued on page 269]

"I used to stand up and say the world was a miserable place. Then I would sit down and do nothing about it."



Let's face it.

All is not perfect in this land of ours.

Sure we've taken some lumps. And sure it hurts.

But that doesn't mean we should sit back and do nothing about it.

Things could be better. You can make them better.

The big question. How?

You're only one individual among over 200 million people. What can you do?

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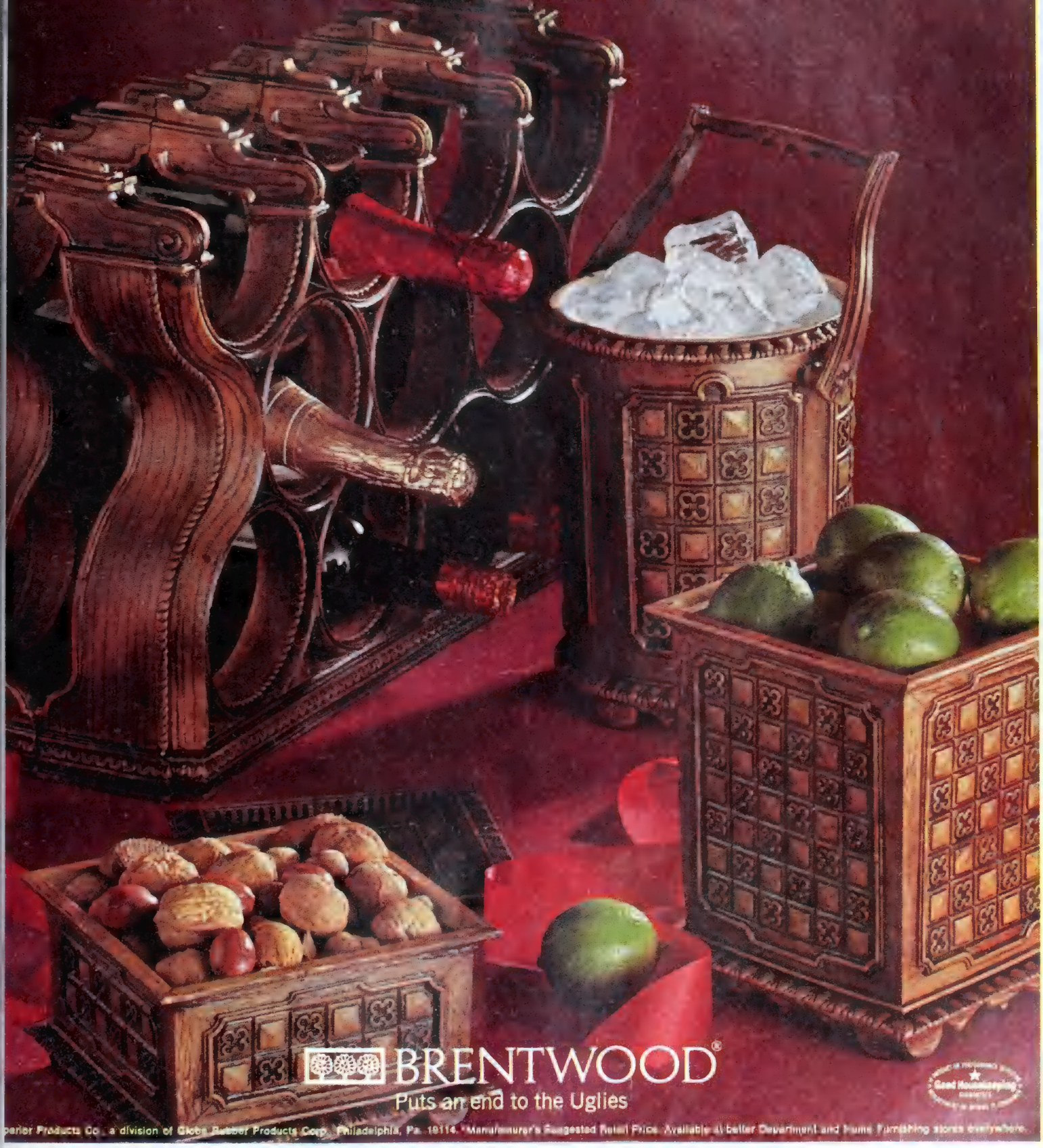
THE BAR TENDERS

This Christmas, contribute something to the party of your choice.

The Brentwood Bar Tenders. An ice bucket that holds 4 trays of cubes. An ice chest (not shown) that holds 16 trays and doubles as a champagne cooler. A wine rack that holds 11 bottles. A set of cache-pots that holds almost anything.

The unique Brentwood finish looks like wood, but it's something better—new miracle Duralene™. It shrugs off scuffs and stains, cleans with a damp cloth. It's impervious to moisture. Brentwood is priced for a gift budget. The ice bucket, $8.95*. The ice chest, $14.95*. The wine rack, $16.95*. Set of four cache-pots with covers, $16.95*.

That should take care of every party on your gift list. Maybe even your own.



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HOWARD GRAFF

In Cascais, Portugal, dining room of Senhora Maria de Mello, the formal table awaiting luncheon guests, its glitter played down with simple zinnias, in color melody with a Chinese Export tureen. Intriguing to American eyes: a Continental lineup of crystal, angled soup spoon, separate butter plates. The vista, through the tiled salon to a trellised garden room.

Hospitality—lovely shimmering fabric of welcome and solicitude—flourishes in the dining room. Here the talent of the gifted host can shine forth—that talent to devise a climate of delight, surprise, enchantment, with objects chosen to pleasure a guest's eye as the food is chosen to captivate his palate. To usher in this season of traditional festivity, we present an international portfolio of twelve memorable rooms for dining, whose owners, from Portugal to Nebraska, are acknowledged masters of the hospitable art.

A FAR-FLUNG LOOK AT STAR-QUALITY DINNING





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAX ECKERT

In California, luncheon in the orchid-growing breakfast room, opposite, of Designer Robert Koch of John Woolf and Associates. On the parquet table: antique Meissen, napkins to match. Bristol glass. Adjacent dining room, above, is a mirror-ceilinged mix of antique Italian furniture and Chinese art: glass paintings, a Kwan-Yin.

Overleaf, left. In New York, traditional 18th-century English elegance in the gala room of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Roth, designed by David Hicks and associate Mark Hampton. Untraditional surprises: lacquer-bright eggplant walls, the vibrant crimson of draperies and massed carnations. *Overleaf, right.* In a venerable Majorca manor, remodeled summer home of portraitist Channing Hare, the unexpected urbanity of a dining hall painted *faux marbre*: the furniture, Regency; the silver, Georgian.

LEFT, © PHILIP ROEDEL RIGHT, HOWARD GRAFF

Four places for dining, seasoned with the piquant surprise of the unexpected







DANFORTH-TIDMARSH

In Omaha, Nebraska, the mellowness of an old-time New England hearth—the living-dining-kitchen in the reconstructed Cape Cod cottage of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Utley, where firelit meals are set forth on collector's Staffordshire and pewter, and every piece of furniture has a family history.

In Sag Harbor, Long Island, dining room in the 18th-century, fourth-generation home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. Heritage furnishings: a Sheraton hunt board, a Duncan Phyfe table, a cupboard-load of Staffordshire, and a mannerly setting of Wedgwood, Waterford, and treasured silver.

FAULKNER-FENN



Early American aura—
the nostalgic welcome of two heirloom dining rooms





In Mexico, hacienda of Juan Sordo Magdalena, left, a surprising modern paraphrase of traditional Mexicana, sparingly used: handcrafted glass on handcrafted silver plates; the centerpiece, a mercury ball orbited by reflections: the restraint of one brilliant dominating color: the rawhide chair in contemporary form.

In Italy, opposite, in the Romanesque bastion now turned summer home of Mr. Daniel Kiener, anachronism has become the enchantment of dining. Around a white-gleaming Saarinen tulip table, under a Venetian chandelier, Renaissance chairs trimly covered in modern plaid. On the Victorian buffet, old Cantonware ginger jars.

REPORTAGE: ALBERTO PINTO

Contemporary moods—sharp impact of the cool, the keen-lined, the shiny



In New York, dining area in apartment of Designer James R. Patterson. Subtly, the luncheon setting seems to borrow the black-and-white geometry of the Tom Woods painting in the octagonal ironstone plates, black linen place mats, and white lacquer tabletop. Cool-gleaming accents are the silver goblets and stainless-steel flatware.

ERNEST SILVA





Formal wintertime dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, set forth in the New York townhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauder, gold and silver sumptuously mingled. Rare Spode plates, Baccarat crystal, a lace cloth over glinting lamé. The hostess's hallmark—always yellow roses in the 17th-century gold-and-crystal épergne.

WESLEY BALZ

Terrace luncheon, opposite, seasoned with the scent of tuberoses and a view of Lisbon harbor, in the summer home of Decorator Duarte Pinto Coelho, where the Duke and Duchess are frequent guests. On the menu: chilled gazpacho in old Portuguese stoneware. Carved stone table is surrounded by Victorian ballroom chairs, originally gilt.

Two tables for a duchess, in different seasons, different tempos

HOWARD GRAFF





TOM WIER

Daring plays of colors, patterns, witty accessories double entertaining value of hospitable tables. That is Fashion Designer Arnold Scaasi's belief, and we share it. Starting here, in his New York duplex, four table settings that illustrate the art. *Editor:* SETON LINDSAY

THE MARVELOUS MIX

Formal dinner for eight

Fresh combinations in the setting pictured above and on the cover: See-through top-cloth over bright tablecloth. Napkins weighted by porcelain figurines. Royal Crown Derby in Olde Avesbury pattern; Pasco crystal in new Christina design. From James Robinson, antique fish forks and knives: all other flatware, Tuttle's handsome new Hannah Hull sterling, hand-hammered. From Buccellati: stately silver swans, amusing mushroom salt and peppers.

Champagne lunch for two

Lighthandedly brought together, right:
A fine antique Russian table, malachite-topped.
Italian pottery. Scotch Champagne glasses.
Amber glass fruit plates, by Imperial.
Oneida sterling flatware in the new Rubáiyát pattern, richly flowered and scrolled.
As charming flippancies: pâpier-maché acrobats balancing cigarettes; simple gingham napkins.
For more about the settings on these and the next two pages, please turn to page 264.





THE MARVELOUS MIX

Dinner in a man's study

Varying the servewus well as the table setting and menu gives zing to at-home entertaining. In the temporary dining room above, a desk serves as a dinner table, accommodating place mats, Pia pottery glasses, stainless-steel flatware in Thistle design, and the new Epoch china that so nicely spans the gap between formal and casual. All these by Dansk. Offside, promising a game here, a night-sky-purple backgammon board, from Abrizzi.

After-the-theatre party

In the living room glimpsed right, small tables arranged for midnight supper for a dozen people. Newest star here, Towle's Novantique design sterling flatware, laden with forever flowers. Wedgwood china Black Basalt plates, pale shell-shape plates. The crystal vases, long-stem Rhine wine glasses and (considerate idea) individual decanters, by Baccarat. From Buccellati, the silver cigarette holders, ashtrays shell-shaped like the pale plates.





Richard Champion *of Terrestris used beakers and agapanthus repetitively for a modular look.* ***Bob Perkins*** *of The Greenery casually arranged assorted flowers in antique Chinese porcelains to give feeling of a country garden.*



PARTY FLOWERS

five experts tell how

Have you ever wondered what a florist does for flowers in his home? Is he like the proverbial shoemaker's child? To satisfy our own curiosity, we asked five leading flower designers—the couturiers, if you will, of the florist business—to do an arrangement or centerpiece for a holiday party table the way they would do it at home. From this premise, each man worked on his own, and here you see the results. All of them think in terms of naturalness and practicality. The rule of their game is to fix the flowers so they don't look "fixed."

Richard Champion of Terrestris in New York relates flowers to the way we live today. For him, life at home is relaxed and casual. Dinner parties are intimate and personal. Sometimes there is space on the table for only a few flowers in individual containers. For these he chooses some unusual variety, often one that would be too expensive if used in quantity. Recently he suspended flowers over the table like a floral Calder mobile; the stems were out of water only a few hours, and survived well in space. He feels that flowers should never be in the way on a table and on occasion he simply uses them somewhere else in the house. He likes loose, pretty flowers and shudders at the thought of forcing them into designs such as a crescent, triangle, or the Hogarth curve. For an arrangement of flowers on the table, he likes a round, clumpy form instead of spiky, which tends to be stiff. In a traditional setting, Richard Champion suggests that the flowers be mixed, of many kinds. As a contemporary approach, he often masses one kind of flower monochromatically, or different kinds of flowers of the same color, *(Continued on page 265)*

By ELVIN McDONALD



FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM WIER

Stephen Barany *gave each flower its own vial of water, the many individuals together forming a mélange of color and form.*



MacDonald Forbes *is master of the mixed bouquet, which he arranges low enough to be talked over, not through. Here he uses alstroemeria, trumpet lily, roses, gloriosa lilies, scabiosa, and miniature bouvardia with ivy.*



FRED LYON FROM RAPHO-GUILLUMETTE

Bob Bell *of The Greenery fills a basket until it brims over with roses, carnations, candytuft, mums, baby's-breath, and asparagus-fern.*

If the house is too small to handle large parties, one solution is to simply add on a room. Pictured here and overleaf, two rooms well designed for entertaining family, friends, and guests—marvelously.

THE PARTY GETS A ROOM OF ITS OWN



"The last in a series of growing pains," said Dudley B. Pope, who, with his wife, planned this party room for their two children, Elizabeth and Christopher. In 1949, a small, two-bedroom house in Atlanta, Georgia. Then, bedroom, bath, porch. A swimming pool. Now, a poolside party room with separate dressing rooms for boys and girls and a complete kitchen behind shuttered doors.

Food is served buffet-style, and guests eat from individual stacking tray tables. Self-contained and pleasant, the room last month had no trouble handling a party for 30 teen-agers and—at another time—60 adults. "Eleven Italian graduate students from the Experiment for International Living spent last week with us. A dormitory then, this is the room we live in."

O. PHILIP ROEDEL. SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 264

Poolside party center in Atlanta





Can this enormous, high-ceilinged, skylit room be merely an addition to an ordinary suburban house in Corpus Christi, Texas? Independent of the main house, this party room has a fireplace and a solarium that leads to the terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster planned this room for themselves (as well as for their children, Victoria and Douglas). All four use it for dining, dancing, reading, and, since the room is wired for sound, quiet listening to records.

PHOTOGRAPHS, PAGE 264



Skylit rooms for fun and family in Corpus Christi





New coordinates
for decorating

IN MANY MOODS





With Sears' impressive contemporary collection of coordinated furnishings for every room of the house, decorating decisions have been minimized. Here we give you three comfortable conversation groupings from the collection designed by Lawrence Peabody, "Many Moods of Contemporary." Storage pieces (not shown), floorcoverings, draperies, linens, decorative accessories are all part of it. Accessories include pictures, lamps, pillows, ashtrays, vases, and candy or nut dishes. Designs are scaled and styled to go together.

1 Our formal arrangement, facing page, has velvet love seats, twin tables, twin lamps. Carpeting in a pulsating stripe is popular shag in a new printed nylon, $11 a square yard. The 61″ love seats with roll arms are $430 each.

2 A less formal scheme: Off-white upholstery with gold-cushioned pull-up chairs. Gleaming metal under glass in coffee table adds sparkle to this arrangement. Table with 24″ by 60″ top, $230. Cane-backed chairs, $170 each.

3 "African Primitive" 4′ by 6′ rug, $120, underlines this masculine arrangement for library or den. Deep-tuft sofa, $400. Chairs have panels of cane on sides and back. Bunching T-square table, 18″ by 18″, tortoise finish, $50.

PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

WHEN THE ACTION IS AT HOME









Octagonal poker table, at top, five-foot diameter, has detachable legs for storage when not in use. Oak in tough "Concerto" finish. By Kroehler. $200. Rakish bar on porcelain-and-brass pedestals has black spill-proof top 66" by 27". Bar. $385. Cane-back chair. $220. Stool. $110. All from Drexel. Low children's game table, octagonal in shape, has Tartan Clad veneer top by 3M. Stools, with Trevira velvet cushions, stack. Table. $100. Stools. $40 each. By American of Martinsville. Hi-lo pedestal game table in oak. $330, and nylon-velvet chairs on casters. $160 each. From Flexsteel's oak group.

PETE WILLIAMS, ALDE[illegible]



OTTO FENN



TOM LAUER, ALDERMAN STUDIOS

Host chair, left, in rattan with rawhide bindings, is from the new London II Collection by the McGuire Company. $275. Pen-and-ink drawings of flowers by Elizabeth Finn. Steel table, above, with leather top, nail-head trim, 42″ diameter. $580. Side chairs in steel and brass, $180 each. From Medallion.

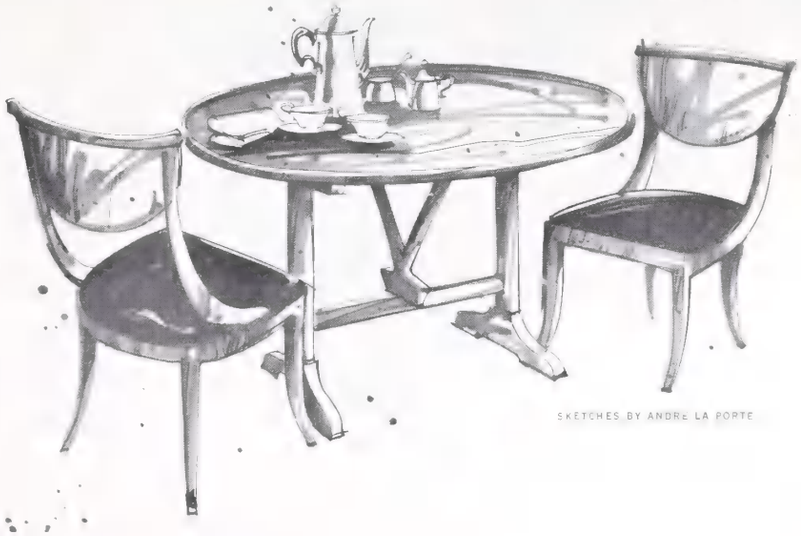




PETE WILLIAMS, ALDERMAN STUDIOS

Card table, 34″ by 34″, has leather top, lined drawer, and space for resting ashtray or beverage glass. From Milling Road Collection. $335. Server with slide-out top, at right above, from Norman Court Collection of designs by Heritage. $485. Oval tilt-top table, right, generously scaled for tea or coffee service. In cherry. From Medallion. $300. Directoire-inspired chairs, "Vendome," also from Medallion, $160 each.

PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE



SKETCHES BY ANDRÉ LA PORTE



FOR SMALL APARTMENTS

A good basic investment for young marrieds consists of one or two major pieces of furniture that can dress a couple's first apartment and become the nucleus of a dining room when it's time to expand.

The storage piece with classic pediment, above, is the focal point of the living room in a couple's small apartment. It is made up of a base unit with center writing surface topped with three separate storage units. The graceful round table, 44 inches in diameter, extends, as shown on facing page, to 84 inches to seat six. It serves as a library table as well as a table for dining *à deux*. Table with veneered top, painted base, $400. Wall units, $1,030. Armchair, $200. Side chair, $190. All by White.



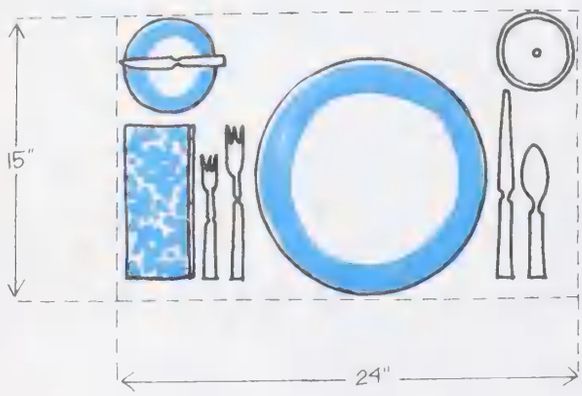


ANDRE LA PORTE

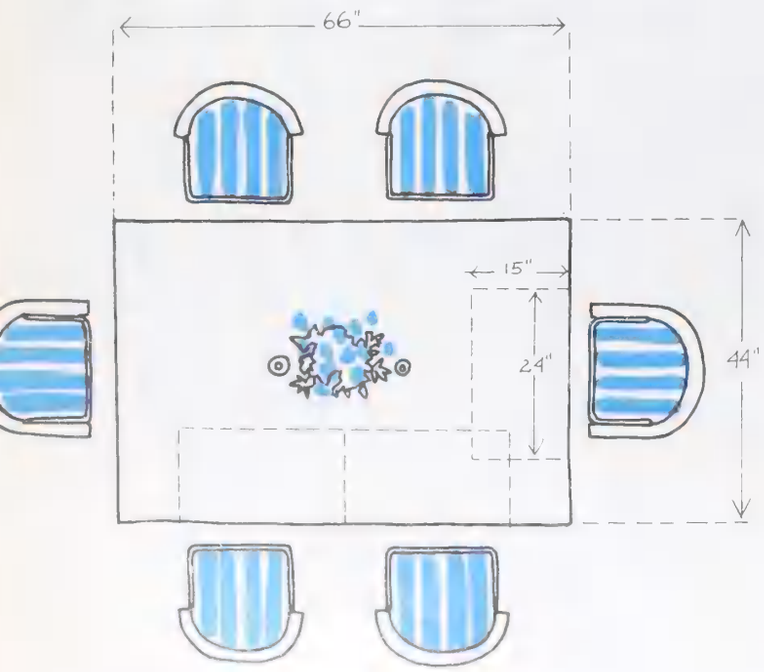
DIMENSIONS FOR DINING

Choosing a table of the right size and shape for the now-returning dining room is not as easy as it might at first seem. If your room is less than banquet size, every inch must count, not only for entertaining occasions but for comfortable daily family use. Here is a guide to the things you must know before you choose, plus a look at the current expression of seven popular dining-table forms.

A space 24″ by 15″ is the rule-of-thumb measurement generally considered ideal for each place-setting—napkin, china, silver, and crystal.



Each person thus needs two feet of table. For six, a 44″ by 66″ rectangle is good.



Size the table to the room

For comfort in seating guests and in serving, allow 44″ between edge of table and wall or furniture. Normally the table is centered in a room and should conform in shape to the room. What happens to the space when the table is extended needs to be anticipated. A circle becomes an oval which can be more pleasing visually in a compact space than is a rectangle. A round table 54″ in diameter is a gracious size for four and an allowable squeeze for six, but if extended, it may become cumbersome.

Legs make a difference

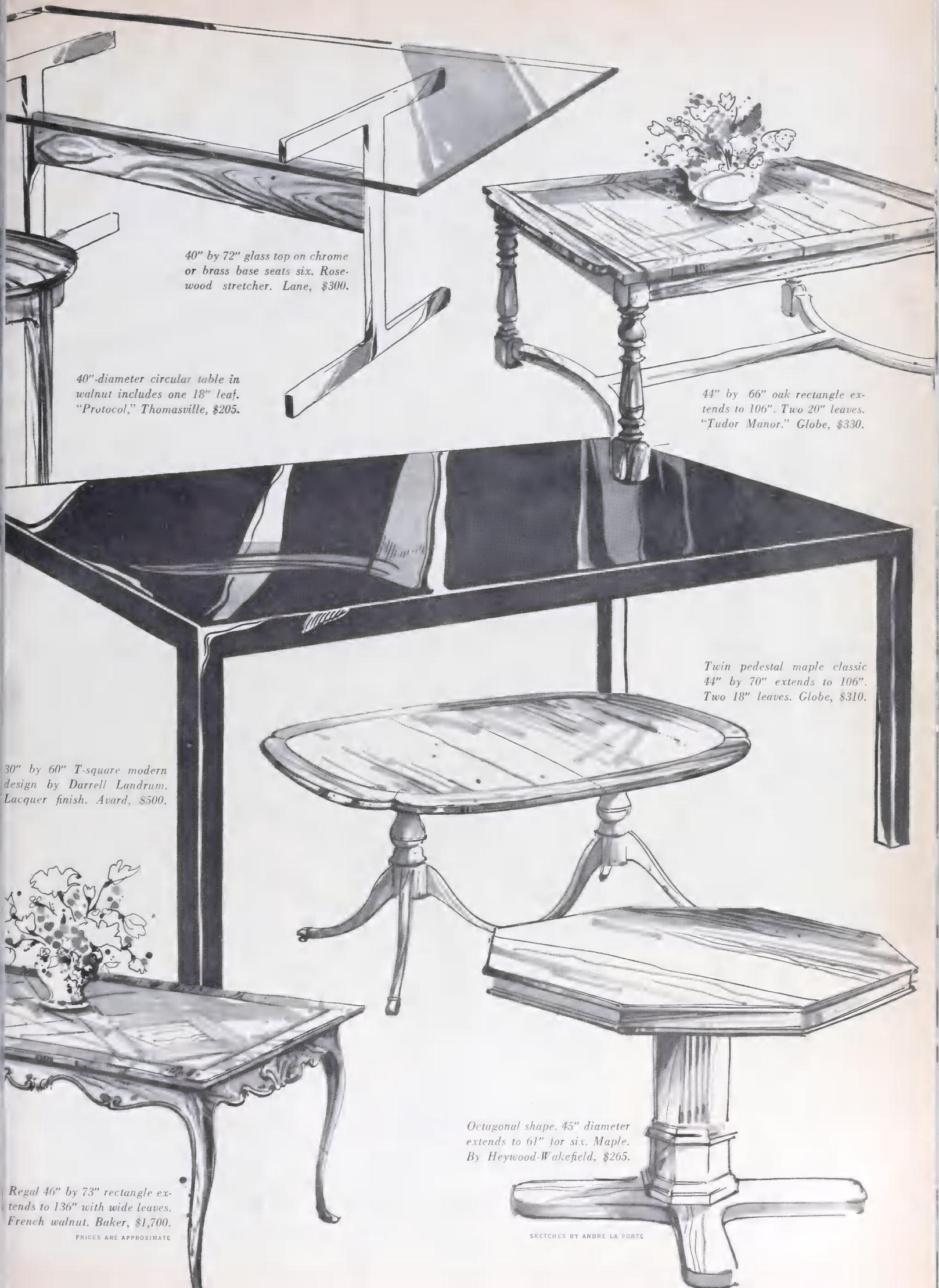
Consider position of legs when table is extended for maximum comfort of guests. Split pedestals or double pedestals are convenient to seat people around, but pedestals do require a good even floor (hard-surface or low-pile carpet is best) to assure good balance. Scuffing and scratching are a consideration with all pedestals. Rather than crowd people around a table on special occasions, it may be wiser to have two tables. The notion that a crowded table signifies a memorable occasion is an unfortunate myth prevalent as Thanksgiving Day nears.

Chairs also have to fit

Consider width of chairs in relation to the number of persons to be seated. It is possible to seat only as many as one can place chairs around the table. Armchairs tend to be wider, heavier, and harder to move than chairs without arms. For everyday use, chairs should be sturdy, but narrow, lightly scaled chairs are suitable for occasional use. Allow 7″ of knee room between chair seat and bottom of table apron or underside of tabletop. Chairs need not match table in style or color, only size.

Tabletops are important

Hot dishes remain the worst enemy of polished wood surfaces. Fine wood tops today usually are treated to resist spills but should be protected against hot dishes. One solution is to have a separate server on wheels to roll near main table. Wood surfaces adjust to light. Stored leaves may not match table color if rarely used. Bring them out occasionally and leave exposed to the light.



40" by 72" glass top on chrome or brass base seats six. Rosewood stretcher. Lane, $300.

40"-diameter circular table in walnut includes one 18" leaf. "Protocol," Thomasville, $205.

44" by 66" oak rectangle extends to 106". Two 20" leaves. "Tudor Manor." Globe, $330.

Twin pedestal maple classic 44" by 70" extends to 106". Two 18" leaves. Globe, $310.

30" by 60" T-square modern design by Darrell Landrum. Lacquer finish. Avard, $500.

Octagonal shape. 45" diameter extends to 61" for six. Maple. By Heywood-Wakefield, $265.

Regal 46" by 73" rectangle extends to 136" with wide leaves. French walnut. Baker, $1,700.

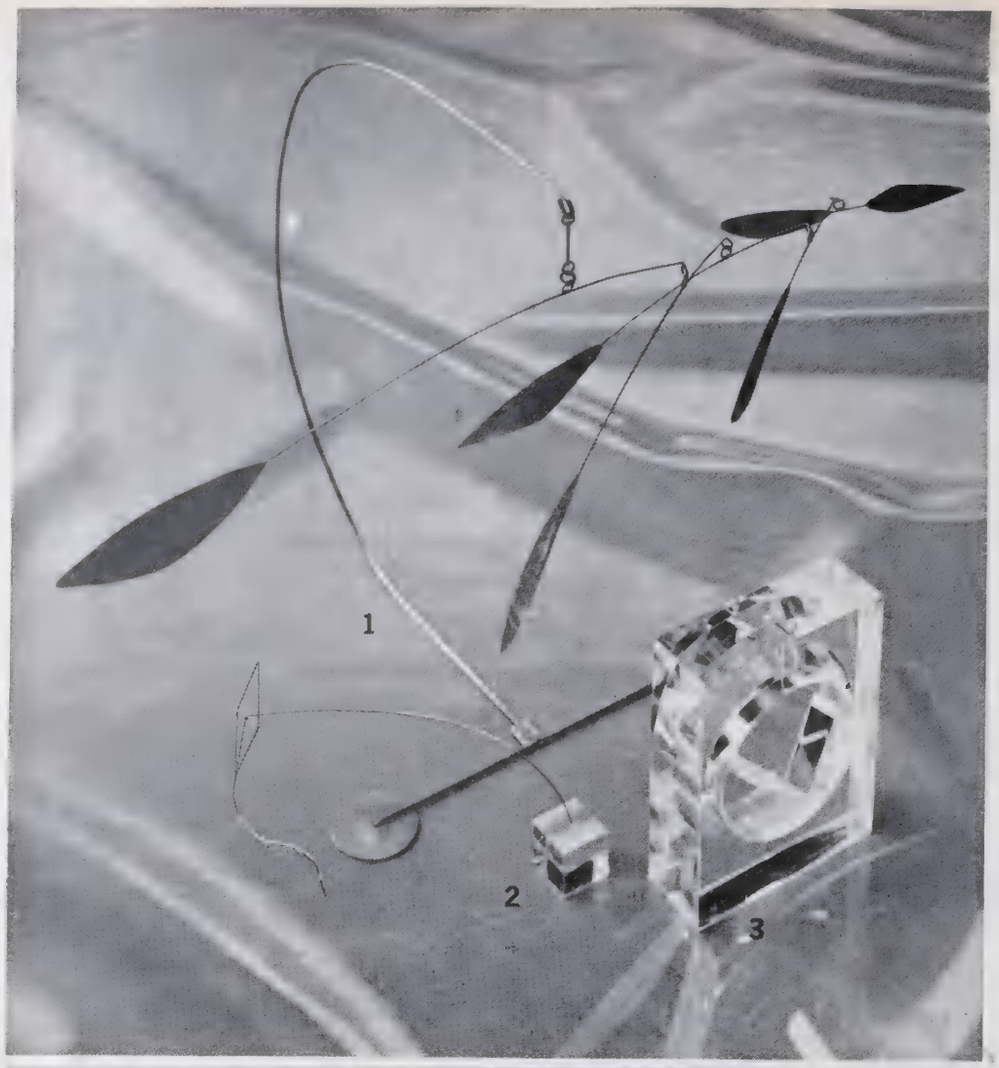
PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

SKETCHES BY ANDRE LA PORTE

PARTY TOYS ...FOR ADULTS ONLY

Not to be confused with Junior's moonships or midget Ferraris, the cocktail-table toys shown on these pages are for grownups. All-year-round tabletop toys to offer more holiday fun, and Christmas-gift clues include artist-signed kinetic sculpture, stabiles, games, and embedments as hypnotizing as a swirling snowstorm in a Victorian paperweight. Whether the toys are objects of art to delight the eye, games to challenge the adult mind, or music makers for blowing notes as sweet as the pipes of Pan, they invite you to pick them up, finger their rough or smooth grain, revel in their sparkling colors, and enjoy their unique performances as an extra added attraction. For sources, please see page 268.

By EPSIE KINARD



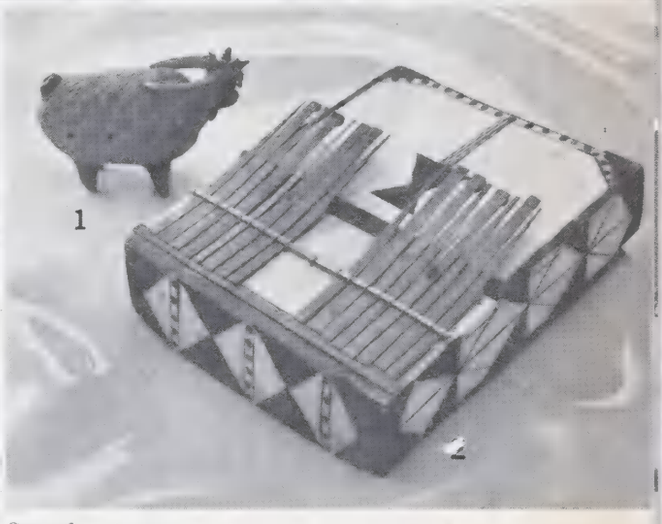


Animated sculpture, left: **1.** Swinging from a revolving arc, the leaves of this brass stabile flutter, tinkle, and catch gleams of light. **2.** Steel wire as delicate as cobwebs makes a kite "soar" from a Lucite cube. **3.** Twist the nylon thread, and the cube suspended from this acrylic sculpture spins for 30 minutes.
Caged in "glass," lower left: **1.** Two densities of liquid and two sea-blue colors produce billowing waves that create your own ocean in a plastic bottle. **2.** Glass passion meter, held between your palms, owes its amusing performance to a climbing "mystery" liquid. **3.** For watching the sands of time flow by, an hourglass timer, frozen in Lucite. **4.** Seven million electrical volts shot into a block of Lucite create a fossilized fern design. **5.** Looking into this Lucite cube's embedment is like gazing into a thumb-size room of mirrors.
Games and bemusers, right: **1.** Nine plastic tiles are the core of a challenging puzzle. **2.** Teakwood Tic-Tac-Toe has counters as finely crafted as jewelry. **3.** New allure of "Rondo," a solo game, are a gray Lucite board and 32 amber-colored marbles. **4.** Marble building blocks that Michelangelo would have loved: set of 20 classic shapes. **5.** Mill game on wooden board, pegs flying windmill sails.

WESLEY BALZ







Sounds of music, above: **1.** Sculptured ceramic ram for blowing flutelike tunes is an Israeli version of the old shepherd's reed. **2.** African thumb piano is a plucking instrument with a keyboard of splinter keys.
Kinetic surprises, left: **1.** Put this "moonflower" into motion and one amethyst ball among eleven clear Lucite balls is the only dazzler you seem to see. **2.** "Krazy Leg" is a tripod-mounted wooden leg that swings crazily over magnets. **3.** "Tork," a kinetic sculpture, does its thing in dozens of mystifying and amusing motions at the flick of a finger or the brush of a breeze.



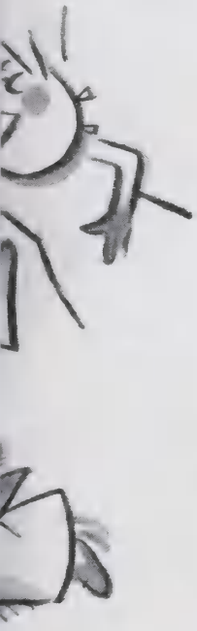
This year, let the invitation read

BRING THE CHILDREN

The holiday season coming up is the perfect time to have an all-ages party. Don't expect it to close the generation gap, though it may help a bit. What you can expect is a completely different type of party where everyone—including yourself—will have a great time

By CATHERINE LANHAM MILLER

You may like to think of it as your contribution to family unity, but in truth, the all-ages party is just a lot of old-fashioned fun. Sure, there's a lot to be said for bringing the youngsters into an adult situation. It can be a positive and refreshing step toward communication and understanding. The children learn to mingle in civilized style—they *dress*, watch their manners. Grownups, too, must be civilized . . . at this party you expect more of your contemporaries than just drinking, gossip, and golf scores. Conversationally, everyone must stretch his mind a bit. Now's the time for your career-woman friend, who hasn't talked to a teen-ager in 20 years, to put up her antenna and *listen* to one. About Volkswagen motors, Joan Baez songs, or sex habits of spiders. (She'll be surprised what kids know these days.) Now's the time for your 15-year-old daughter, who thinks all people over 35 are senile, to discover that her father's fishing pal is also a pretty good dancer. All this is true, but what you're really after is one of those memorable times you (and your friends) will recall for years.



But how do you do it? Your own children, especially the older ones, will be your greatest allies. After those times of going to bed early, they're in on the fun. They'll help you plan. *Listen* to them; they know what will bomb, what will work. Nobody likes grubby little fingers in the canapé tray. Nobody likes ten-year-olds doing cartwheels in the living room. Caucus with your children; they'll come up with bright ideas that will make this your best party ever.

The all-ages party is a far cry from having a few couples in for Saturday-night dinner. In many ways, it's a lot more trouble, a larger test of your mettle. But the Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year's season, with its warmth and feeling of family closeness, can provide the impetus you need. At other times of the year, there may be a wedding, a visit from out-of-town relatives, the welcoming of a homecoming soldier, or another holiday to inspire you. You'll find your own reason, if you really want to.

Approach it with a sense of adventure, plus a bit of humor, hopefully. But as impresario of the event, be stern with yourself. Self-discipline is a must: leave nothing to chance. Organize it from beginning to end in your mind. Have a timetable, write everything down. Get a firm grip on the guest list. Try to keep it to upbeat people if possible. Don't use this party to pay back obligations. Invite non-parents only if you're sure they would enjoy this kind of thing. Realize that some families will turn you down. "Bring the kids? No *thanks*—not my idea of an evening out." Don't urge them; they're bad news at this event.

Consider the space in your house. If it's a winter party, you really should have room enough to hold two parties at once (living room plus family room, for instance.) Warm weather? Count on the great outdoors—patio, poolside, lawn, meadow. You don't want two parties, which defeats the whole purpose. But you don't want any guest to feel cooped up with the wrong age group. Don't, however, allow any part of your party to be "off limits" to any guest. Then consider the hours. If young children are coming, make sure your cut-off time is not too late for bedtime. Be definite about hours in your invitation. And be sure to indicate what kind of food (or meal) is planned.

Have something special to do. Of course you'll have refreshments and some kind of music, perhaps dancing. This is standard for any big party; this one needs something more—an all-ages *something* that will bring everyone together. At holiday time, winter sports could be your homogenizer, if you're in an ice-and-snow area. In warmer climates, there's a greater choice. Any game is great, as long as participants aren't pushed into it against their will. Swimming, tennis, badminton, shooting, softball, or whatever comes naturally. (Better turn over your referee's whistle to someone else, though. You'll have all you can handle without becoming involved in an eleven-inning softball game.)



If sports turn you off, think of something less strenuous; almost anything can turn into a party if presented with flair. We once went to a gathering that centered around the owner's apple orchard. Everyone picked up apples and helped turn the cider press. It was an inspired thought. Every family went home with a jug of cider and the memory of a lovely day.

If the weather makes the outdoors unthinkable, turn your thoughts inward. At this season, there's magic in decorating a big Christmas tree or singing carols. Ping-Pong is good for mixing people. The Twister game is great fun, especially played by an assortment of ages. Charades or acting out fairy tales can be hilarious if you have some uninhibited adults. Or try a scavenger hunt or treasure hunt.

Make the youngsters feel at home. By now you've surely mastered the art of entertaining your contemporaries. For this party, think young. Enlist aid of older children guests for short-term jobs. Older girls can take a turn with the toddlers; older boys can supervise games, run the soft-drink bar, or handle pool duty. With a big crowd, you'll need the extra hands, but more important, your asking for help from the young people gives them a share in the party. Having a special assignment can give confidence to a shy, diffident youngster. It can also help control an unruly one. Naturally you won't hang these helpers up for the whole party. Rotate the jobs among several likely candidates.

Have young music. Invite some guitar players to bring their instruments. Organize your phonograph records, or borrow some if yours aren't swinging enough. A set of drums is wonderful if you can find one—all rhythm instruments add to the fun of do-it-yourself music. Have a collection of board games—chess, checkers, Monopoly—for those who must escape the grown-up scene. *(Continued on page 152)*

MIES

HIS ELOQUENT LEGACY: PURITY OF STRUCTURE

By JAMES DELONG, *Architecture Editor*

Whatever may be said of the monumental vertical architecture of this century the world will not forget that the later stages of its evolution were almost wholly influenced and directed by the ascetic obsession of a single, simple man. His influence is seen all around us: not only in the freestanding towers of our cities, but also in the spare, understated apartment, the country home that is a glass pavilion. Even his chairs have been status symbols for nearly forty years. He was Ludwig Mies, the son of a German stonemason, and he died late this summer in his eighty-fourth year. He was the last of the architectural giants, that quartet of 19th-century-born architects—Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Walter Gropius —whom contemporary historians and architects regard as the principal shapers of the 20th Century's buildings.

Mies van der Rohe—he appended his mother's maiden name to his own when he was in his twenties—was without formal architectural training. His schooldays ended when he was fifteen, yet he became one of the great architectural teachers and philosophers of his time —honored, revered, emulated, and eulogized by academicians, professional architects, and students. He was shy and self-effacing, disarmingly kind, a discriminating gourmet who relished good food, carried soft, luxurious handkerchiefs, and seldom spoke—to anyone —before lunch. During his later years, he lived alone in Chicago in a high-ceilinged, monastically underfurnished, white-walled old apartment decorated only with a rare collection of paintings by his friend Paul Klee.

He began his architectural practice in Berlin in 1913 but was interrupted by World War I. In 1919, his latent, stirring thought forces appeared in the form of a 20-story all-glass office building—the world's first. This project did not go beyond the sketch stage, but it became the prototype for all of his glass-and-metal towers to come. The decade that followed was one of steadfast architectural pioneering and growth for Mies—more glass-tower studies, a series of proposals for open-planned country villas, a successful apartment building in Stuttgart, and deep involvement in the architectural ferment of his times. This prolific period led to the culminating achievement of his European career: the German Pavilion that he designed for the International Exposition at Barcelona in 1929. A petite, hovering, one-story shelter made of such fairy-tale materials as onyx, green Tinian marble, Roman travertine, gray transparent glass, and chromium-plated steel columns, it was built to last for only a season. But out of this ephemeral, jewel-like milestone came Mies's first major international recognition, and the apotheosis of all contemporary furniture design—the classic chrome-steel-and-leather "Barcelona chair" that he designed especially for the Pavilion.

In 1930 Mies was appointed Director of the famed Bauhaus School of Design in Dessau, but in the face of the political unrest in Germany he decided to close it in 1933. During the uneasy 30's he produced various projects, the most notable of which were the Tugendhat house in Brno, Czechoslovakia, and an exhibition house for the Berlin Building Exposition of 1931. Both were elegant restatements of the Barcelona Pavilion adapted to dwelling requirements.

When he came to this country in 1938 to take the post of Director of Architecture at Armour Institute (now the Illinois Institute of Technology), Mies barely spoke English. But with the slow, granitic patience that characterized the measured pace of his life he not only conquered that language but gave us one of his own: the Miesian syntax of an architecture based on the beauty and utility of modern structural materials and techniques, exquisitely arranged within the realistic framework of structure. It has a laconic grammar but communicates an eloquent esthetic that is universally understood by all who wish to listen. Architecture Critic Ada Louise Huxtable has described his spartan language as "immaculate taste wedded to power."

Mies's holy grail was his own succinct aphorism "Less is more," and he pursued it with the gentle burning intensity of a medieval theologian. "God is in the details," he said then refined and distilled the details of his own buildings until all that remained of the original genius of the American skyscraper was the quintessence of pure structure. The barest glass-and-steel elements of a building ("skin and bones," he called them) comprised his passionate, abstract ideal of architecture as the encloser of space. He was no less interested in low-lying buildings, but his mastery of his art is most easily recognized in his serene vertical structures.

Mies remained largely unperturbed by the storms of controversy and criticism that swirled about his theories and his practice, and he never stooped to criticism of his own peers. He looked upon the practice of architecture as an objective rather than subjective pursuit and deplored the hero worship of individual architects. Pointing to the Greek temples and Gothic cathedrals as creations of their epochs, he said: "Who asks for the names of these builders?"

Yet, in spite of himself, he became the stern disciplinarian of what he called "the spirit of our time." He saw this spirit as our own technology, a good-and-evil genie that must be rigorously controlled and relentlessly exorcised to insure that it will produce only good for our society. His time was an age of war and chaos, of shifting values, of a bewildering array of techniques and choices. He became, unintentionally, a kind of moral censor for the age, demanding that its architecture remain honest and pure, beyond what he called "the control of the esthetic speculators." To this end he sought to purify and perfect his own concept of the art of building, reducing it to simple terms that anyone could use.

Born in the medieval city of Aachen —once the seat of Charlemagne and the Holy Roman Empire—Mies was imbued with the spirit of another time, another morality. From his father he



FRANK SCHERSCHEL, LIFE MAGAZINE © TIME INC.

learned how one stone upon another could leap into life as a cathedral. This early appreciation and understanding of the nature of materials never left him. He had a lifelong romance with the common brick. In his later years he would still heft and shape an imaginary stone or brick with his hands as he described it to a listener. "Now, a brick," he would say with a shy smile. "that's really *something*. That's really *building*."

It was this affection that had led Mies, after family circumstances forced him to give up his schooling, to apprentice himself to an architect. Here he learned to draw, and to design neoclassical stucco ornaments for building façades. Later, to learn more about wood, he began work for a Berlin furniture designer.

When he was twenty-one, in 1907, Mies culminated six years of apprenticeship by executing his first architectural commission—a carefully detailed residence designed in the 18th-century tradition then popular. A year later, he went to work in the office of Peter Behrens, a Berlin architect whose work foreshadowed the development of modern architecture in Europe, especially in the design of industrial buildings. Gropius and Le Corbusier both worked for Behrens, and Mies found the atmosphere stimulating. But he felt that something was missing, some vital sense that he described as "the architectural idea of the period."

The void was soon filled when Mies was attracted by the pull of a new comet. As he was to write later, "We young architects found ourselves in painful inner discord. At this moment, so critical for us, the exhibition of the work of Frank Lloyd Wright came to Berlin. The work of this great master [Wright was scarcely over forty] presented an architectural world of unexpected force, clarity of language, and disconcerting richness of form. Here, finally, was a master builder drawing upon the veritable fountainhead of architecture."

The appearance of Wright's work had a profound effect on the European architects of the modern movement. Wright felt later that the European development of the so-called International Style, in which Mies played an important part, was an appropriation—or misappropriation—of his own ideas. The issue is still debated, but Mies, characteristically, never denied Wright's influence or his place in architectural history. In 1940 he wrote, "In his undiminishing power, Wright resembles a giant tree in a wide landscape which, year after year, attains a more noble crown."

But Ludwig Mies's own tree was already beginning to take root. He left Behrens' office and spent a year in Holland where he was exposed to the work of Dutch architect Hendrik Berlage, who was also breaking new ground in the modern movement. Unlike Behrens, who saw architecture in solid block forms, Berlage thought in terms of an open-faced structure where every supporting member of a building was clearly seen, and nothing was faked or hidden. Inspired by Berlage's structural integrity, Mies began to recognize structure as independent of form—to see, as he put it, that "form is only the result, not the aim of our work." Here, perhaps for the first time, Mies knew the direction that his lifework would take.

"There are two ways of mastering the environment," says architectural historian Siegfried Giedion, in describing the two persistent and diverse directions that appear in all cultures throughout the history of mankind's endeavors. One direction, he suggests, leads through reason toward a rational, geometric order, while the other leads through emotion toward an organic development where thinking and feeling begin to merge. Jettisoning the Wrightian doctrine of organic architecture, Mies now chose to follow the bright thread of pure reason to wherever it might lead.

He was peering over the horizon to the age ahead, where new technologies would make possible the lightweight enclosure of vast spaces with little structural mass. He foresaw that society's growth patterns would accelerate so rapidly that a highly specialized structure might become obsolete before it was built. He began to visualize structure as an objective, functionless enclosure of *universal space*—a concept whereby space could be endlessly rearranged throughout the life span of a building to fill new needs and functions.

The work that followed these rational intuitions, beginning with the glass tower in 1919, moved inexorably toward solutions of these approaching problems and demands. Even his small residences were controlled experiments in his research of universal, infinitely variable space. Mies's first opportunity to test his growing spatial vocabulary on a large scale was the commission to design the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology. The dozen or so buildings that he completed there were all carefully related to each other, but each concealed its inner workings behind a bland façade of featureless anonymity.

Meanwhile, the glass towers had never stopped growing in Mies's mind. In the late 1940's the opportunity to reveal them to the outer vision finally came, and Mies left four trailblazing, high-rising apartment buildings standing against Chicago's lake-shore skyline.

Nearly 40 years after the origin of the species, Mies achieved his *magnum opus* with the 38-story bronze and glass Seagram tower on New York City's Park Avenue (opened in 1958) that he designed in collaboration with Philip Johnson. Standing nearly 100 feet back from the street so that it can be clearly seen from the ground (as a tower should be seen), its warm, dark beauty hints that Mies may have strayed—just now and then—from the cool path of reason.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969) thought of himself primarily as a teacher and he hefted the weight of his students' and collaborators' opinions as fondly as he did the stones of Aachen. Throughout his long life he steadfastly sidestepped the role of the architect-as-hero that many tried to thrust upon him. But it now appears that his efforts were to no avail. Hero he was, and he died young. His space explorations were just beginning.

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS, HEDRICH-BLESSING / EZRA STOLLER

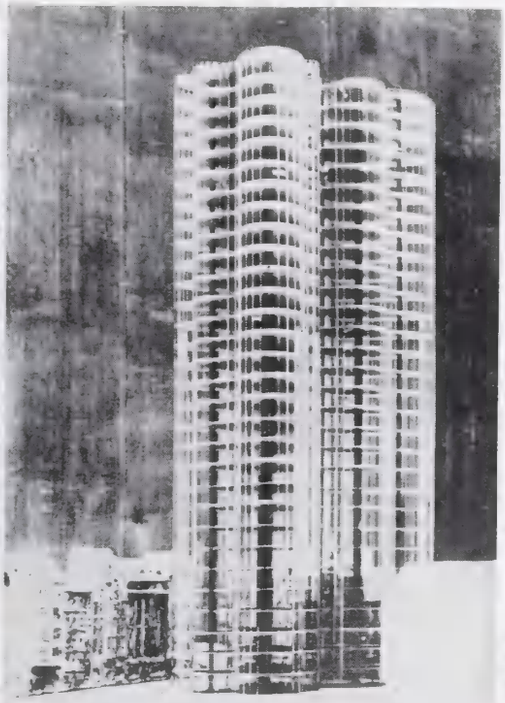






MIES









Mies's influence is most clearly seen in our skyline silhouettes. Four of his apartment towers, center of photograph, top left, stand on Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline. The Barcelona Pavilion, bottom left, was a virtuoso display of clean design and use of rare materials. It brought Mies immediate international recognition in 1929.

The dark bronze-and-glass beauty of New York's Seagram tower, left, designed with Philip Johnson (1958) is the epic culmination of his glass-tower studies of 40 years. Origin of the species, above, was this model for a Berlin office building designed by Mies in 1920. Never built, it was the prototype for all buildings of its kind.

The Tugendhat house, upper right, was built in Brno, Czechoslovakia in 1930 as a two-story version of the Barcelona Pavilion adapted to residential requirements. Living-room interior of the Tugendhat house is typical of Mies's early researches into flexible, uninterrupted space.

Evolutionary stages of Mies chair designs, bottom right, from collection of Museum of Modern Art. Barcelona chair is on left.

WESLEY BALE



1

HERE AND NOW

SUBJECTS ACOUSTICAL

Editors: TACY BOWMAN *and* ELVIN McDONALD

Carpeting, from plush to shag, applied here even to the walls, builds an acoustically inviting surround for enjoying the year's most sophisticated sight and sound equipment. Available at our Here-and-Now stores; see page 264.

1. Polished chrome holds FM stereo radio and a record player by Telefunken. "Singing Hills" shag by Mand. **2.** Sylvania's AM/FM stereo set on aluminum verticals has spotlights concealed in upper cabinet. "Classic Flair" plush by Alexander Smith. **3.** Rosewood and chrome in a 72″ AM/FM stereo by Packard Bell. "Royal Tiara" textured plush, Philadelphia Carpet. **4.** Electrohome's round stereo has tambour shutter to cover pushbutton console. Linen-on-linen rug by Regal. **5.** Panasonic's stereo cassette recorder includes built-in AM/FM stereo radio. For walls, Lees "Wallscaping."



2



3



6. Masterwork's Hexx AM/FM/FM stereo with built-in speakers, cushion cover. "Gay Array Tones" shag by Downs. **7.** Zenith's AM/FM/FM stereo of walnut and polished aluminum. "Royal Pavilion" noodle shag by Barwick. **8.** Ampex Micro cassette player/recorder with AM/FM stereo receiver is control center for component system. Corduroy look "New Country" carpet by Stevens Gulistan. **9.** RCA's 2000. color TV on sculptured base. with electronic channel tuning. "Chableau" carpet by Karastan. **10.** Magnavox's 14″ portable TV has walnut-grain cabinet with cart. Handcraft-look tufted carpet. "401 Chesley" by Coronet.

More Subjects Acoustical, page 190



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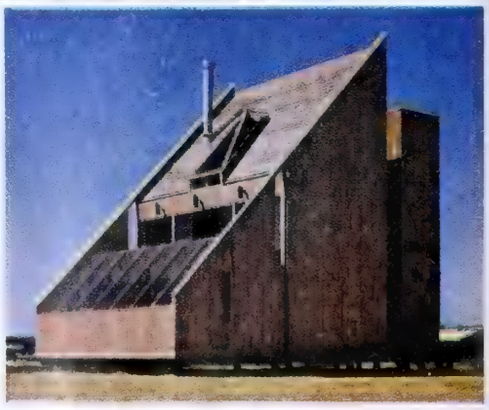


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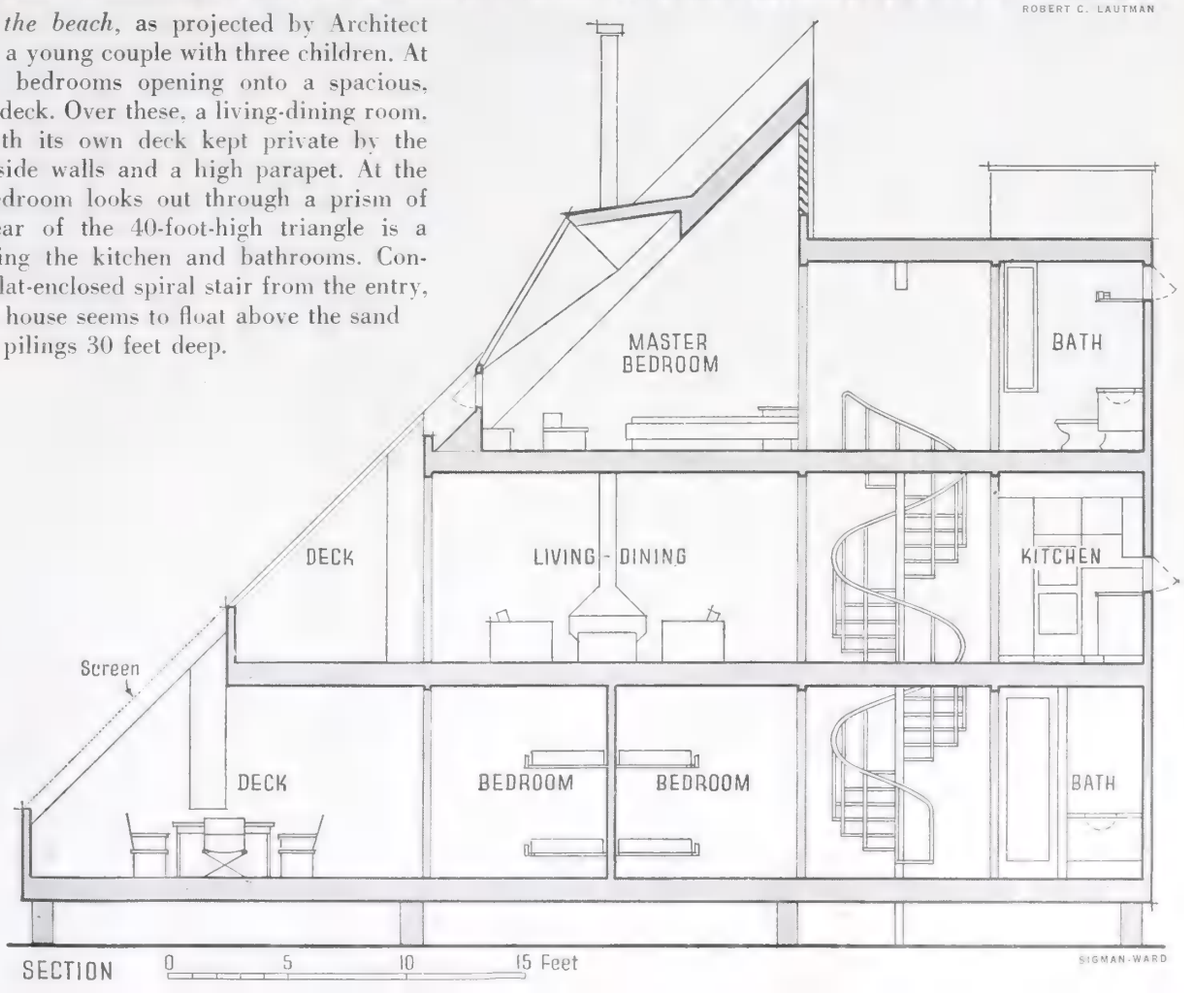
A SLASH OF CYPRESS

This startling summer house—to set you winter-dreaming—has a living level raised for a sweeping view of the Delaware shore, its angular design a new permutation of today's architectural geometry. *Editor:* ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF



ROBERT C. LAUTMAN

The good life on the beach, as projected by Architect Hugh Jacobsen for a young couple with three children. At ground level, four bedrooms opening onto a spacious, screen-roofed play deck. Over these, a living-dining room, night-lit above, with its own deck kept private by the long slope of the side walls and a high parapet. At the top, the master bedroom looks out through a prism of plastic. To the rear of the 40-foot-high triangle is a service core, housing the kitchen and bathrooms. Connecting them is a slat-enclosed spiral stair from the entry, opposite page. The house seems to float above the sand actually it rests on pilings 30 feet deep.



SIGMAN-WARD







The interiors of this shore house combine the sturdy practicality of wood—pine floors, cypress walls, oak furniture—with colorful fabrics from Finland and Mexico. In the bedrooms the walls are left unfinished, with studs exposed.
The spiral stair, above, is the spine of the house. Almost at the entry door, it directs traffic up to the living level, or, as seen, past the children's bedrooms to the play deck. Stair itself is prefabricated steel with oak treads.
Master bedroom, above right, has a huge dormer of clear plastic facing the beach. Scale here may be deceiving—the opening widens to six feet at the base.
Main living space, center right and opposite, is an open rectangle, 16′ by 27′6″, with ceilings that rise to 20 feet. Two couches designed by the architect (made of oak flooring strips) flank a butcher-block coffee table, the arrangement punctuated by the vivid exclamation point of the freestanding fireplace. Dining table, also a butcher block, is a step away from the kitchen, across the stairwell.
From the rear roof, lower right, a view across the living room to the deck.

PRODUCT INFORMATION: FREE (P.)





SEAMLESS: THE FLOOR YOU POUR FROM A CAN

What about the remarkable chemical compounds that mix to make long-lasting, easy-care floors? Here's a comprehensive report on what they are, what they do.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Eight years ago this month, the first "seamless" floor in the United States was poured from a can and allowed to harden. At the time, only a few people here knew the system existed. Since then, nearly one billion square feet of floors have been covered with seamless. As one chemist in the business put it, "Seamless has made the grade. It's here to stay."

Even in our fast-paced space age, eight years isn't exactly a nonpareil period of seasoning for a totally new industry. This may help explain why today there is confusion over what seamless systems are and what they really do. A portion of the mystery is also a result of competing systems. There is more than one "seamless" floor. Some are produced with urethanes: some with epoxies or polyesters; some with acrylics, and others with combinations of these plastics. One company even produces a modified vinyl sheet floorcovering which is seamed and then topcoated with urethane. Naturally, all claim to be best.

One thing is certain. Seamless is a radical change for floors. Until it appeared on the market, flooring was tacked, nailed, or glued in some way to the subfloor. The exception is terrazzo, which is laid wet and ground down on the site. From the standpoint of manufacturing a floor in place, seamless is most like terrazzo. Beyond that, it is vastly different—a marriage of color and chemistry: an industry born in West German laboratories 15 years ago, and brought to this country in 1961.

A typical system would begin with a pigmented base coat, such as an epoxy. This is laid thickly over a previously cleaned and leveled floor. While the coating is still wet, wafer-thin plastic chips about the size of dimes and quarters and solidly colored are spread into the wet surface, where, of course, they stick. When all this dries, the upended chips are sanded down. Then a series of three or four clear glaze coats are applied—a urethane quite often. When the final glaze coat dries (about 12 hours) and cures (perhaps 72 hours), the floor is finished and ready for use.

A few rather extravagant claims were made for seamless systems during its first eight years of life. One phrase that kept surfacing was "no maintenance." It was an unfortunate promotional thrust, for it obscured the very real advantages of seamless: essentially, that it is a very *low*-maintenance floor. Provided the materials have been applied correctly, here's how it will truly perform:

- *Never needs waxing.* Not only does the tough, nonporous surface require no wax to retain its gloss and color, but manufacturers recommend that you don't apply wax for safety's sake. A waxed seamless floor is extremely slippery.
- *Doesn't call for scrubbing.* Again, because of its nonporous surface, this floor "sheds" dirt. As a result, the maximum effort required is a periodic wipe-up with a damp rag. Once in a great while, one might have to use a squeegee mop and a liquid cleanser. But definitely ruled out is the kind of down-on-the-knees scrub with powdered cleansers that are called for now and then on other types of floors. In fact, if you were to scrub a seamless floor periodically, using a stiff-bristled brush, there would be a chance of dulling the surface.
- *Has no seams to catch dirt.* Thus grew its generally accepted name, seamless floors. In a kitchen, for example, these coatings cover the entire floor, and, if you wish, can be continued right up the baseboard without a crevice or seam showing anywhere.
- *Wears remarkably well.* Roughhousing children, cats with claws out, table and chair legs, high heels and gritty shoes—nothing seems to leave a mark on the surface of seamless. Not long ago, for example, a landlord owning a multistory apartment building in Virginia laid a seamless floor in one of the larger basement rooms. For three months during the winter, children roller-skated on that floor almost every day. Now, some seven months later, there are still no visible marks on the surface.

Moreover, the final glaze coatings are resistant to just about all acids, alkalies, and solvents normally found in a home.

What else? Well, you can buy this flooring material in virtually any color or color combination. There are base coats in all shades, and color chips matching every bar in a rainbow. There are also fluorescent chips, wood-grain chips, gold-flecked chips, and silver-sparkle chips. For a slightly higher cost, some applicators will shade or mask a pattern into the floor, as it's made. And

one designer has developed a method for reproducing the appearance of Spanish tile, or brick, or flagstone. To date, there are practically no design limits on the material.

Installed cost at present runs somewhere between $1 and $1.50 a square foot, depending on the size and complexity of the job. Material costs, in case you decide to spread the coatings on your own, run as low as 25 cents to a high of about 75 cents a square foot. Quantity and type affect the price. For the sake of comparison, a vinyl tile installation can cost as little as 70 cents a square foot, and, when the tiles are designer specialties, as much as $4 a square foot. Installation of sheet vinyl flooring would run over $1 a square foot, as a rule.

So many favorable points are on the side of seamless, it probably appears odd that everyone doesn't rush out and demand it. Of course, a billion square feet of seamless isn't to be sneezed at, even though it includes floors in schools, churches, restaurants, and office buildings as well as homes. Today, more homeowners *are* trying it, although seamless still represents a small portion of the total flooring that is laid each year.

One reason everyone doesn't rush out and buy seamless is that everyone doesn't know about it. But it's also fair to say that the industry has experienced some growing pains, news of which may have put off potential buyers.

For example, most systems are somewhat difficult to apply. Floor mechanics —even seasoned men—must go through special training to learn the techniques. In some cases, the training didn't stick, or men who had no training were put on a job, and failures resulted. Also, as you'd expect from learning this much, a number of the homeowners who tried to install seamless by themselves ran into results ranging from mildly disappointing to disastrous.

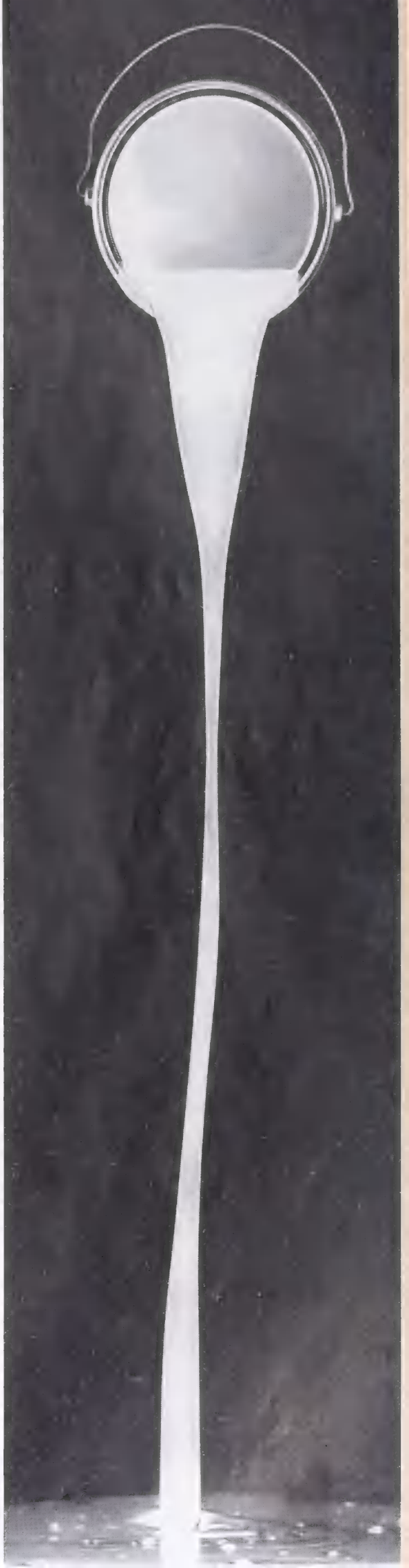
To put the situation in its proper perspective, by far the majority of seamless floors down today went in correctly and are performing well. The minority that aren't went awry more than for any other reason because the manufacturer's instructions weren't followed closely enough. For instance, all seamless makers thoroughly underline the first step —cleaning the surface to be coated. Unless the floor beneath—technically, the substrate—is level and clean, the seamless base coat may not adhere. If this coat doesn't adhere, all coats could lift from the floor. Here, for example, are the cautious directions from one company for preparing a wood floor: "All dirt, grease, wax, and other foreign matter should be removed by sanding. All cracks, joints, and surface imperfections should be filled with epoxy (sealer) and taped with fiber glass. In some cases, it may be more advantageous to install new subflooring (e.g. plywood)." The National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association—to which group most seamless-flooring makers belong—goes a step further in its recommendations: "Use of an underlayment or subfloor over the existing wood flooring is generally recommended. This is especially true in the case of strip flooring, because warping caused by changes in temperature and humidity may crack the seamless coating."

Another problem currently bothering the industry is that applicators, as a rule, won't take the time to produce a custom pattern on as small a job as one kitchen floor. The applicator isn't lazy. He feels the time it would take to produce "waves" of color, for example, on a 150-square-foot floor, could be spent far more profitably on another job. That includes, by the way, the time devoted to teaching a mechanic how to do it. (Some of the best custom installations were done by homeowners, who had the time and patience to experiment.)

This may leave the impression that standard designs aren't colorful or interesting. Not so. An enormous range of bright to pastel colors are yours for the asking, and the size of chips—some available as large as silver dollars—alters the appearance of the floor. There are even systems topped with silica granules or ground marble dust instead of chips. But if you want something quite different—shading or a border or insets—you may have to find the exceptional applicator to get it done.

Though there may not be too many exceptional applicators, there are by now a sizable number of competent firms in the seamless-flooring business. Finding one begins with a look in the

(Continued on page 267)



TOM WIER

In Washington, D.C.

CLEAN SWEEP IN AN OLD



VICTORIAN





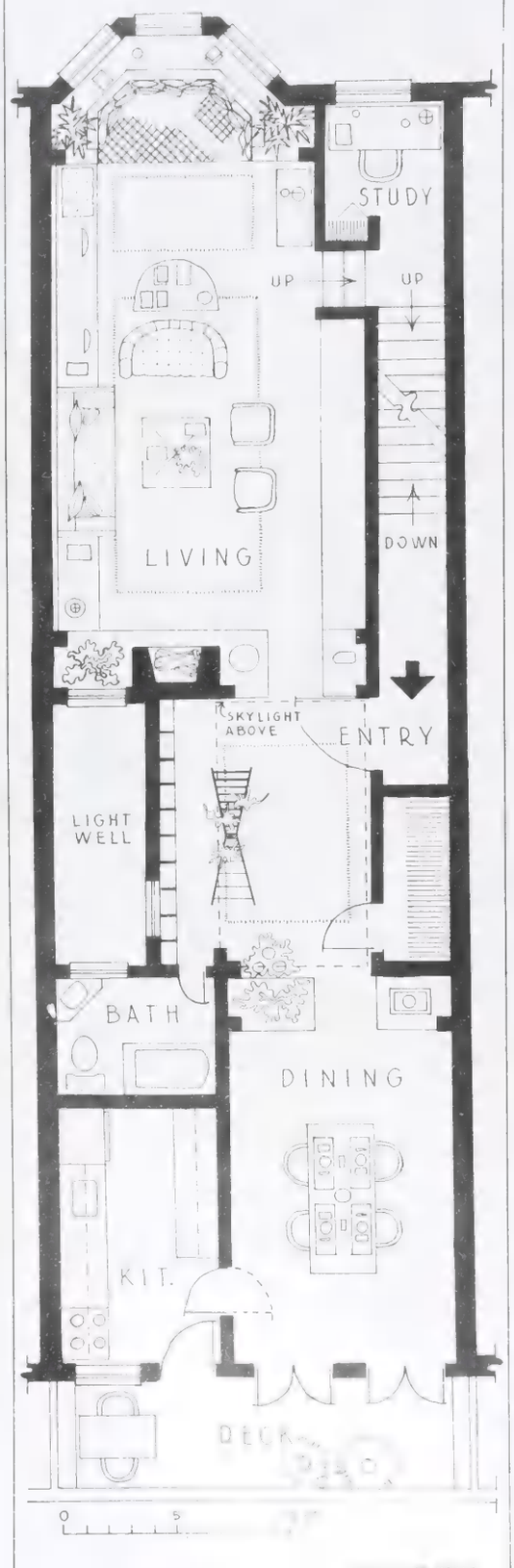
"Victorian by date, not by character," said Architect George Hartman. He and his wife Anne, an interior designer, rented two floors (bedroom and bath above) in an ordinary 1890 row house for a year before they bought the whole house (a bachelor now rents from them the two floors below). Like thousands of other houses built for real-estate profit in that era, it had neither charm nor gingerbread.

But it *was* available (housing in Washington is scarce), and it *was* cheap, so the Hartmans chose to live with its flaws and irregularities before buying. The living floor, shown here, was a long, dark corridor—four small rooms with little privacy or openness or light. Mr. Hartman ripped out most of the existing walls, removed gaudy trim ("had it been gingerbread, I would have left it"), installed special lighting fixtures, but left the heating and plumbing intact. "We divided the 60′ by 20′ space by three 24″-high ledges that suggest—but do not confine—dining, center, and living areas. We use these on occasion for seating or as buffets, but they also conceal radiators, storage, our Hi Fi, records, and logs for the prefabricated fireplace.

"Across the end walls," Mr. Hartman went on, "we built valances that hide some of the architectural lighting, as well as the fixtures for hanging plants." At one end of the room (above), a jagged wall with a bay and single window side by side was "ugly and awkward." Into the bay window Mr. Hartman built a seat that hides a radiator. Between the two windows, he built a light partition "that creates a small study, invisible from the living room, for Anne, who does all of her telephoning and bookkeeping at home."

NORMAN McGRATH

CLEAN SWEEP IN AN OLD VICTORIAN



Anne and George Hartman moved out and stayed with friends for the four-week, inexpensive remodeling

In shifting the division of space, Mr. Hartman changed the entry. Stairs that originally opened into the dark parlor now open to the apartment's midpoint under a new skylight that brings in natural light. (See floor plan, left.) In this center room the ceiling was raised three feet to accommodate a "pullman berth" for overnight guests.

The Hartmans did most of the work—and all of the redecorating—themselves. "We knew we wanted good things from all periods"—the Mies cocktail table from the thirties, the Victorian loveseat covered in brown velvet, the contemporary lighting. "We bought some of the furniture in a little antique shop in Marblehead on the way to Maine for our honeymoon, but a lot of it is from students or clients or friends. In the dining room, for instance, the abstract model of the Pazzi Chapel in Florence was given to us by a former student of mine." (Mr. Hartman teaches Architectural Design at Catholic University.)

"The Bokhara on the living-room floor is a discard, really—a client of Anne's couldn't use it. The sofa rug, a triumph of bargaining at $35, was sold to us by a second-hand dealer who seemed surprised that we liked it as much as we did. Because it was in pretty good condition, we just tucked it neatly around the sofa. But the Kelim fitted to the bolsters was so badly faded and damaged that we felt perfectly free to cut and sew it."

Why bright red? The Hartmans used it in the cutout spaces to emphasize the new space formed, to unify the three areas, and "because although it's not a bland kind of neutral, red is a good backgound for everything."









Swinging glass doors that lead to a small deck replace the old windows in the dining room, top. Overnight guests must remove the plants when they climb the ladder, above, to the surprisingly comfortable bed.



A noble presentation, the big Standing Rib Roast

Candied ros
French Ch

Friands au Fromage, handsome pastry and cheese hors d'oeuvre

Pink shrimp and creamy

Tender greens dressed with Sauce Vinaigrette

Delicious

BLACK-TIE DINNERS

By HELEN McCULLY

6

Cocktails
Boursin Cheese Toast Points
Consommé with Sherry
Coq au Vin Blanc*
Parsley Potatoes

CHABLIS PREMIER CRU 1967

Salad Vinaigrette
Coffee Ice Cream Sauce Licor de Café*
Pirouettes
Coffee Cognac

Four dinners, all planned for the holidays, all real galas whether you and the guests are dressed to the teeth or not. First a sophisticated little dinner for six. Refrigerate two bottles of the wine early in the day, then do all the major cooking—the toast, Coq au Vin, Vinaigrette, and Licor de Café Sauce; wash the salad greens, mince the parsley. An hour or so before dinner, bring the Boursin (a six-ounce round is perfect for six) out of the refrigerator and put the potatoes (we suggest the elegant little California "whites") on to boil. Half-hour before dinner, heat the Coq au Vin. Roll potatoes in butter, then parsley. Last: Heat the consommé, toss the salad, open the wine. Dinner is served.

8

Cocktails
Chilled Smoked Salmon Toast Triangles
Lemon Wedges Capers Fresh Pepper

AMONTILLADO

Roast Stuffed Hindquarter of
Spring Lamb*
Braised Endive* Potato Croquettes*

CABERNET SAUVIGNON

Cold Orange Soufflé*
Coffee Cognac

Since the first course will be delicious smoked salmon, it seems excessive to serve anything with the cocktails. In any event, nothing more than olives and/or nuts. Both the Potato Croquettes and the soufflé can—in fact, should—be made the day before. A godsend, as any hostess with a party in the offing knows. The lamb, of course, can be stuffed hours before it must go into the oven. Once done, this leaves nothing more to do than braise the endives, which take a total of an hour and a half to cook after the short preparation. Heat the croquettes while the meat is "resting," and at the same time garnish the soufflé with rosettes of whipped cream and chocolate. At the last minute: Open the wine. Dinner is served.

10

Terrine of Chicken Livers*
Baked Toast*

CHAMPAGNE

Standing Ribs of Beef*
Stuffed Mushrooms*
Baby Artichoke Hearts*

PINOT NOIR

French Chocolate Cake*
Coffee Cognac

For this splendid dinner the pâté, mushrooms, toast, and cake can—indeed, should—be made a day ahead, which leaves little to do except roast the meat (child's play), bake the mushrooms (while the meat "rests"), and cook the artichokes—a matter of minutes. If the cake is refrigerated it should be brought out a few hours in advance of serving so the glaze will become shiny again. Bank on approximately four hours to roast the meat. Remember to put the Champagne (four bottles) into the refrigerator when you put the roast into the oven. As always, red wines must be opened somewhat before they are served so the wine can breathe. You'll need three or four bottles for ten. And dinner is served.

20

Cocktails
Friands au Fromage* Spanish Olives
Guacamole* Potato Chips
Curried Shrimp with Condiments*
Hot Cooked Rice

BEER CHÂTEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE BLANC 1966

Pineapple Crème*
Vinartarta*
Coffee Cognac

For this lovely buffet almost everything can be prepared in advance—some even days ahead. The Guacamole is the exception, since avocado is inclined to turn dark if it is exposed to air for any length of time. But the recipe is so simple it can be whipped up in jig time. The Friands au Fromage, curry sauce, rice (cooked ahead, frozen, then reheated in boiling water), and both desserts can be made at your leisure two or three days prior to the party. So there you are with a lovely party you can actually prepare on the installment plan. You will, of course, remember that both the beer and the wine should be refrigerated in plenty of time to chill perfectly. The party's on. *Starred recipes start on page 153.*

How to select and serve
THE WINE

Wine is a very subjective thing, so this must be something of a personal guide. I have reached certain conclusions after years of trying and tasting, but they may not turn out to be yours. If you know a good bit about wine, you may simply be curious as to what a fellow wine-lover thinks. If you don't, perhaps the following may prove to be of some help. Specific suggestions for major wine types are given on page 266.

By ROBERT J. MISCH
Author of "Quick Guide to Wine"

What kind of party are you planning? Is it a small, intimate dinner? Or is it larger, more formal? Or a buffet? No matter—if it is at all important to you, then the food should be important and so should the wine. I don't mean "important" in the expensive sense, but the food should certainly show your individuality, and the wine, or wines, should complement it. The small dinner is probably more of a challenge to your taste and selectivity than a large one. The more formal affair can better afford the traditional prime ribs and the usual Beaujolais than the small one. And the buffet, for many people, can be more prosaic still (not that it has to be). Usually, at the smaller dinner, where the host and hostess are seated with the guests, the food and wine come in for more attention, and more conversation, than at larger functions where the guests are on their own.

That's why, at the smaller affair, I want to select a wine of some reasonable distinction to set off my Poulet Chasseur or Boeuf à la Mode. (For the first, if I were serving it, a white wine such as a Château-bottled Graves or a white Burgundy; for the second, a good Rhône or one of the many splendid, lesser-châteaux red Bordeaux.)

For the big affairs, a regional Médoc or a good white Alsatian would be quite in order. You'll be using a great many more bottles, obviously, and these are reasonable—and good.

The people and the food

If they're just "old friends" whom you see quite often, then of course you're not going to put on airs. But on the other hand I think it's wrong to let your standards just disappear. Actually, it can be more fun to cook well for good friends—and serve good wines—than it is to cater to those less intimate, or the "must haves." This group may include true wine buffs, so it would be a good time to break out those extra-special bottles you've been saving for just "the occasion." You may have only one or two; hence you can only serve them for four or six. Too many of us hold on to the super-bottles until they go bad—or we do! I might just add this: Normally I plan my dinner and then select the complementary wines. However, should I have one or two of those "grands seigneurs" that I picked up somewhere or received as a gift, then I often plan the meal around the bottles. Who would want to serve creamed cod with Montrachet, or cube steak with Château Pétrus? The first deserves pompano; the second, Châteaubriand!

A few other food thoughts. Salad, with its vinegar, is death to wine. Even if it's un-American, skip the salad. Instead, I like to continue my red wine after the roast (or whatever it is), on into a cheese course. Your guests then drink up the rest of the red wine before dessert. Besides, no marriage on earth or in heaven is as loving as red wine and cheese.

Another thing: I don't consider *two* wines an affectation any more than I do three or four courses. Dining is the pleasantest indoor sport I know, so, if you're having some oysters, or a piece of sole, or Coquilles St.-Jacques, or such, first, then by all means a nice "fish" wine—Muscadet or Sancerre or Chablis-Vaudésir or Graves; and a "meat" wine—Médoc, St. Emilion, Aloxe-Corton, California Pinot Noir, Italian Barolo or Valpolicella, or Spanish Rioja.

Is it an occasion, a special season?

Yes, it makes a difference. Who wants to drink a big, heavy red wine at a cook-out when it's 99° in the shade? In summertime I change my wine habits, just as my wife changes the curtains and slipcovers. (Summer is the season for chilled whites and rosés.) I simply bid my good reds a fond farewell and leave them to sulk (except for a few lighter ones like Beaujolais or Bardolino that can take a little cooling) until fall. And when that time comes, I turn to the reds again. So season makes a difference. And if it's a great occasion—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Twelfth Night, or Aunt Maude's birthday—that's the time to splurge with those golden bottles—Mouton or Pétrus; Musigny or La Tâche; Corton Charlemagne, Montrachet, or Iquem.

Red, white, or rosé?

The rule of thumb accepted through the years, and for good reason—they taste better that way—is white wines for fish, poultry, shellfish, etc.; reds for meats of almost all kinds and game birds; rosés for ham, rich fish like salmon or snapper, and occasions when a red wine is just too much (the steak cook-out in summer). A rosé, to my way of thinking, is *not* a good compromise in the red-or-white quandary. Rosé has its place, but it is really neither fish nor fowl, nor necessarily for either!

(Continued on page 266)



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Bring the children

Continued from page 131

The food. Recognize the special importance of your menu at this party. It takes careful planning to satisfy all ages. Have a variety, and plenty of it, with a particularly delicious dessert. Don't let the food be too sophisticated. Leave the artichokes and oysters to another time. You'll almost certainly be serving buffet, so have easy-to-handle foods. Nothing that must be cut with a knife. Soft pre-buttered rolls, rather than crumbly French bread. Have sit-down accommodations for small fry, card tables and chairs perhaps. Little ones are not good at balancing plates.

Soft-pedal the drinks. At a big all-ages party, guests aren't, or shouldn't be, seeking alcoholic oblivion. You'll want to offer them a relaxing drink or two, and you may want beer for the college crowd. A note of warning: In a large mixed group like this, a spiked punch might seem like an easy answer, but it can be risky. If you plan punch, make two, clearly separate.

What is the special *something* for the party? An all-ages carol sing and supper was, until recently, our own salute to the season. We lived in a huge English Tudor house just *made* for Christmas, with roaring fires in four fireplaces, a 20-foot tree in the stairwell off a 40-foot living room. It was good King Wenceslaus updated and very right for the occasion. Invitations went out for the Sunday before Christmas, and we usually had over 100 guests with a full range of ages. They arrived quite promptly and within an hour we were singing carols in the big living room with song sheets especially made up for the party. (If you're considering a songfest, have an able pianist and a strong lead singer.) Then we urged anyone with instrumental or vocal talent to do a special bit. To sign off, we flipped off all lights, let everyone brim over with Christmas spirit by the light of candles and tree only, while we sang "Silent Night." Then the buffet. Everyone was out by 8:30. General comment: "Best party we go to all year." A typical variation on this party is going out caroling from house to house, then inviting everyone back to your place for refreshments.

A progressive "decorate-our-tree" party is the delightful tradition in our new neighborhood. Three families started this 20 years ago, and continue the custom on an expanded basis. Cocktails at one house, supper at a second, dessert and coffee at a third. At each house, the tree is set up, lights in place, ornaments laid out. Everyone trims the tree.

An after-the-ballgame all-ages party works well on Thanksgiving weekend. What could be nicer than celebrating the children's homecoming plus the big football scuffle of the season?

Have a skate-along

Almost any active sport can be the catalyst for a good party. In colder climates, anyone with a lake, pond, river, reservoir, or good-sized puddle has a valuable entertaining gimmick, come skating weather. One of the nicest treats of the winter is the invitation we get to an all-ages "skate-along." There's something about the bonfire and the hot chocolate that even nonskaters can enthuse about. And everyone is so ready for the good food afterward. (This is equally festive for skiing, if you have a nearby slope.)

Other seasons bring forth other sports, of course. One family we know has a big all-ages Fourth-of-July jamboree that centers around their pool. Starting in early afternoon with swimming races and water contests, it goes on into a barbecue and ends with well-managed fireworks. And, of course, if you have your own tennis court or boat, you have the perfect focal point for a party.

The pure open house, with your guests asked to drop in any time between certain hours, is especially attractive during the holiday everybody's-at-home season. Here, the signals change completely. You can't serve a meal, so your edibles must be the sit-and-wait variety, helped along with chafing dishes and electric hot tables. Or cold things, kept that way with constantly replenished ice. You have no planned activity. People just come and go, and aren't expected to stay too long. At this party, a punch-bowl is traditional. Make the two —one spiked, one not. Note on open-house hours: don't be too hard on yourself. Unless you have good service help, you can't be dressed to the teeth, house shining, food ready, for an entire day. Offer a five-hour time span at the most.

Handled properly, your all-ages party will be long remembered as a wonderful event. In getting everyone to mingle, you're not going to bridge the communication gap completely. Before the affair is over, each age group will probably drift back together. But just stimulating conversation between the generations will be quite a delightful and somewhat different experience. ■



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lack-tie dinners

ntinued from page 149

nner for six

g au Vin Blanc

nicken in White Wine
h Onion and Mushrooms]

pound salt pork or unsmoked bacon, all in one piece
cup (8 tablespoons or 1 stick) plus 2 tablespoons butter
o 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-ook broiler-fryer chickens, ut up for frying
t
shly ground pepper
cup Cognac or brandy
ottle dry white wine
ans (10½-ounce size) con-ensed chicken broth, about
loves garlic, peeled and rushed
ay leaves
teaspoon dried thyme
small white onions, peeled
pound button mushrooms
ur

the rind off the pork, then into pieces about ¼" by 1". er with water in a saucepan; ng to a boil. Then simmer 10 utes. Rinse in cold water; dry. Ieat *2 tablespoons of the but-* in a heavy skillet. When hot, the bacon and fry slowly un-ightly browned. Drain on pa- towels, then place in a large vy, flameproof casserole.

Pat the chicken pieces dry with per towels, then brown in the fat on both sides, a few ces at a time. As you finish ng the pieces, sprinkle with and pepper and add to the serole. When all the chicken rowned, heat the Cognac in a ll saucepan, light with a ch, and pour over the chicken. ke the casserole until the nes die out.

dd the wine, and enough ken broth to cover the chick- completely. Add the garlic, leaves, and thyme. Bring up a boil, reduce heat to simmer, er, and cook slowly for about minutes or until the chicken tender when pierced with a k and the juice runs clear yel-. Lift from the casserole and aside.

While the chicken is cooking, pare the onions. Drop, un-led, into a saucepan of boiling er for about 10 seconds. Drain run under cold water. This kes them easy to peel. As you sh peeling each onion, make an "X" in the root end to keep them from falling apart when cooking. Heat *3 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy skillet or a saucepan large enough to hold the onions all in one layer. Add about ½ *cup of water*, bring to a boil, then simmer, covered, until the onions are tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. Drain and set aside.

Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth, snip off and discard the tips of the stems, then slice, stems and all, very thin. Heat *3 tablespoons of the butter* in a large, heavy skillet. When the fat is very hot, add the mushrooms. Cook, tossing and shaking the pan, for 4 to 5 minutes or until the mushrooms have browned lightly. Take off the heat.

Place the casserole over a high heat and bring to a boil. Boil rapidly until there are about 3 cups left. Discard the bay leaves and skim off as much superfluous fat as you can. Mix together the remaining butter with *3 tablespoons of flour* to make a *beurre manié*. Drop by bits into the hot liquid and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, for about 5 minutes to cook the flour and until the sauce has thickened enough to coat a spoon. Add the chicken pieces, onions, and mushrooms.

The Coq au Vin can be prepared in advance to this point, sealed with Saran, and set aside. If held for a time, refrigerate.

To reheat, bring slowly to a boil, then simmer just long enough to heat the chicken through. Do not cook further or the chicken will be tough and stringy. Serve in a large heated casserole or deep porcelain platter garnished with a bright bouquet of parsley. Serves 6 to 8.

Sauce Licor de Café

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
¼ cup Licor de Café (Kahlua, Tia Maria, or other coffee liqueur)

Combine the sugar with *1 cup water* and all remaining ingredients except the coffee liqueur. Stir until dissolved. Bring to a boil, then

[Continued]

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Black-tie dinners

Continued

boil slowly for 5 minutes. Skim off any scum that rises to the surface. Cool. When cold, stir in the liqueur. Serve over coffee ice cream, garnished with slivered toasted almonds.

Dinner for eight

Roast Stuffed Hindquarter of Spring Lamb

This unusual way to roast lamb is not only spectacular but delicious. What you are buying is the entire leg with the loin attached—in short, the hindquarter. Ask your butcher to "French" the end of the leg, to remove as much of the fat on the loin as he would if he were preparing the meat to be used as chops but—*and this is important*—to leave the skin on so that it will cover the chops, since you are going to stuff them. The chops should be cracked so they will be easy to serve.

Hindquarter of spring lamb
8 slices firm, fresh bread (about)
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Fresh mint or mint flakes
½ cup (1 stick) butter, about
1 big carrot
1 large onion
2 cloves garlic
1 can condensed beef broth

Crumble the bread fine (most easily done in the electric blender). Season lightly with salt and pepper. Then add finely minced fresh mint leaves or crumbled mint flakes to taste. In any case, be generous with the mint. Now mix with just enough melted butter to hold the dressing firmly together.

To stuff: Lay the leg upside down with the loin exposed. Sprinkle the meat lightly with salt and pepper. Fill the space between the end of the loin and the leg with the stuffing. Then pull the skin over the stuffing and fix securely with skewers. Turn the meat over and coat generously with softened butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Wash and cut the carrot coarsely; peel and slice the onion; peel and split the garlic. Place all vegetables in the bottom of a very large roasting pan. Place the meat on a rack and roast in a preheated 450° oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and continue roasting for another 50 minutes or until the meat thermometer registers 130° to 135° for pink (the most delicious way to enjoy lamb) or 160° to 165° for well-done. During the last half-hour of roasting, baste the meat two or three times with the pan juices.

Lift the meat from the pan onto a large, heated platter or wooden carving board. Remove the skewers. Allow the meat to rest for 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with a bouquet of fresh watercress.

To make the sauce: Drain off all but about two tablespoons of fat from the roasting pan. Add the beef broth, place over a high heat, and cook down until reduced by about a third. Mash the vegetables with a spatula and strain through a sieve into a warm gravy boat. Taste for seasoning.

Serve each person one of the stuffed chops, a slice or two of the leg meat, and a spoonful of the sauce.

Braised Endives

20 small French endives
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
Juice ½ lemon
½ cup (1 stick) butter
Minced parsley

Pull off any wilted leaves from each endive and trim off the base. Rinse under cold water, spreading the leaves to wash away any sand. Smear a deep saucepan or fireproof casserole generously with butter. Arrange the endives on top in two layers. Season each layer with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Combine the lemon juice with ¼ *cup of cold water* and pour over the endives. Add the butter cut into pieces. Bring to a boil slowly, then simmer for 10 minutes. At this point, take off the cover and boil rapidly until all but a couple of tablespoons of the liquid remain.

Meanwhile, cut a piece of wax paper the size of the pan, butter one side generously, and place, butter side down, on top of the endives. Cover tightly. Place in a preheated 325° oven and bake for 1 hour. Take off the cover, leaving the paper on, and cook another 30 minutes or until the en-

dives are a lovely gold and tender. Arrange in a heated serving dish and sprinkle with parsley.

Anita Odeur's Potato Croquettes

5 Idaho potatoes
3 eggs, separated
¼ cup (½ stick) softened butter
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced (optional)
Commercial, unseasoned breadcrumbs
Vegetable shortening

Peel the potatoes, quarter, and drop into boiling salted water. Bring to a boil again. Reduce heat to moderate, cover, and cook until the potatoes are tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. Drain immediately and dry quickly by shaking the pan over a high heat or out the window. Put through a potato ricer, then mix in the yolks and butter well *with a fork* because you do not want too creamy a mixture. Add salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Stir in the garlic, then shape the mixture into tubes about 1″ in diameter and 3″ long. Dip in the egg whites, then roll in the breadcrumbs. Place on a baking sheet, cover with Saran, and allow to dry overnight or for several hours.

To fry, heat the shortening to 400° on a thermometer. Fry the croquettes, a few at a time, until golden. Drain on paper towels. Makes 24.

Note: Croquettes can be fried ahead, refrigerated, then heated in a 400° oven; or frozen and reheated in a hot oven.

Ann Roe Robbins' Cold Orange Soufflé*

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice (about 4 oranges), strained
6 eggs, separated
Grated rind 1 orange
Grated rind 1 lemon
¼ cup lemon juice (about 1½ lemons), strained
2 cups sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ cups heavy cream
Dark sweet chocolate

Sprinkle (do not dump) the gelatin over ½ *cup of the strained orange juice* and set aside.

Combine the egg yolks, orange and lemon rinds, the remaining orange juice, the lemon juice, *1¼ cups of the sugar*, and the salt in a heavy enameled saucepan. Stir constantly over a very low heat until the mixture thickens and coats a spoon. Take off the heat. Stir in the gelatin mixture until dissolved. Refrigerate for 30 to 40 minutes or until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Do not allow it to set.

Beat the egg whites until they hold a soft shape. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Continue beating until the meringue holds firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up.

Whip *2 cups of the cream* until it holds a shape. Fold the whites, then the cream, into the orange mixture carefully but thoroughly. Pour into a 2-quart soufflé dish and smooth the surface with a spatula. Seal with Saran. Refrigerate overnight. It can be used sooner but the flavor is more vivid given this amount of time in the refrigerator.

An hour or so before serving, garnish the mold with a garland of whipped-cream rosettes, and finish the cream with a light sprinkling of grated dark sweet chocolate. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 8 to 10.

*From a collection of superb recipes tested in The Ann Roe Robbins Cooking School, compiled in a green hard-cover loose-leaf notebook. Copies are available through the school, 135 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10023, for $6.00; if ordering by mail, add 35 cents for postage. Mrs. Robbins' school, established in 1960 and one of the best-known in the country, specializes in demonstrations and in discussions of various cooking principles.

Dinner for ten

Terrine of Chicken Livers

1 pound chicken livers
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 can (¾-ounce size) black truffles
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

[Continued]



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Black-tie dinners

Continued

Cognac
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Cut the livers in half and cut away any bits of fat or fibers. Place in a saucepan with the chicken broth. Bring to a boil slowly, then simmer for about 10 minutes or until the livers are extremely soft when pierced with the point of a paring knife. Drain through a fine sieve lined with several layers of cheesecloth. Reserve the broth.

Cut the livers up coarsely while still warm and purée, a small amount at a time, in the electric blender, using a low speed. Melt the butter but do not allow it to brown; combine with the puréed livers in the blender, also a small amount at a time, until you have a very smooth mixture.

Mince the truffles fine and stir into the liver mixture, adding salt, pepper, and Cognac to taste. Spoon into a 2-cup mold, smooth the surface with a metal spatula, and refrigerate. Add the truffle liquid to the strained broth in a small saucepan and sprinkle with the gelatin. Place over a low heat and stir until the gelatin has dissolved. Pour a ¼″ layer over the cold pâté and refrigerate it until it's firm.

Serve with homemade Melba toast, regular toast, or French bread. Since this pâté is very rich, akin to real *foie gras*, this quantity will serve about 8 with cocktails.

Baked Toast

Take 15 or 16 slices of the new slim (¼″ thick) bread, pile in a stack, slice off the crusts, then slice across diagonally. Butter very generously with softened sweet butter. Place on a cookie sheet (or sheets, as the case may be) and bake in a preheated 300° oven until just golden. Cool on wire racks.

Serve in a napkin-lined bowl with the pâté.

Standing Ribs of Beef

Choose a large (about 15 pounds) 3-rib roast of beef which will "dress" to about 10 pounds. Have the short ribs removed and freeze them to use some other time. Rub the meat well all over with a mixture of salt and freshly ground pepper. Stand the meat in a large roasting pan and roast in a preheated 450° oven for 25 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 325° and continue roasting for 18 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer (the best are those that register from 0° to 220°) registers 120° for rare beef.* Do not cover. Do not baste.

Allow the meat to stand for 25 to 30 minutes to allow the juices to settle and to make carving easier. Place on a heated serving platter to serve. Garnish with a bouquet of watercress.

*To roast to medium-rare, roast 20 to 22 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 130°.

Stuffed Mushrooms

20 big mushrooms
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
Dash dried thyme
Dash finely ground pepper
1 large ripe tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped*
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup freshly grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese

Break the mushroom caps off the stems and place the caps, bottom side up, in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt. Melt *1 tablespoon of the butter*, combine with *1 tablespoon of the oil*, then sprinkle over the mushroom caps. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Lift the caps from the skillet and lay them, bottom side up, on a clean tray. Refrigerate until cool.

Meanwhile chop the mushroom stems very fine. Add the remaining oil and butter to the skillet, and sauté the chopped stems with the onion for 3 minutes, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Add the garlic, thyme, pepper, and tomato. Bring to a boil, then simmer 12 minutes. Take off the heat. Cool slightly, then gradually beat in the egg yolks. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Take off the heat and cool.

Stuff the mushroom caps with the mixture and sprinkle with the cheese. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Serve with roast beef, steak, or chicken. In fact, anything with

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vhich mushrooms are compatible. Refrigerated and securely covred, the stuffed mushrooms will .eep a couple of days.

**To peel and seed tomatoes:* Lover the tomatoes with boiling vater and allow to stand for .bout 20 seconds (unripe tomaoes may take a few seconds longr). Plunge into cold water. Then vith a small, sharp knife, cut out he stem ends and start peeling rom the stem end. To seed, cut slice off the stem end or cut he tomato in half crosswise: queeze gently to extract all the eeds.

Buttered Baby Artichoke Hearts

cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth
tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
or 4 shallots, peeled and minced, or 4 tablespoons finely minced scallions
½ teaspoon salt
packages frozen artichoke hearts
finced parsley

Combine the chicken broth, *4 tablespoons of the butter*, the shalots, and the salt. Bring to a boil. Add the artichoke hearts, separating them with a fork, and bring o a boil again. Cover, then boil slowly for 7 to 10 minutes or until the artichokes are tender when pierced with the point of a sharp paring knife. Drain and arrange n a heated serving dish. Melt the remaining butter and pour over he artichokes. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

French Chocolate Cake

½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
One 6-ounce bag of almonds or 1 cup filberts, skin on
¼ cup very fine breadcrumbs, (about 1 slice firm bread)
¾ cup chocolate pieces or 4 squares (1-ounce size) semisweet chocolate
⅔ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon dark rum or Cognac
Pinch salt

Butter the bottom and sides of an 8-inch round cake pan thoroughly, then line the bottom with wax paper, buttering it generously, too. Grind the nuts as fine as possible in an electric blender; also grate the bread in the blender. Set all aside.

Melt the chocolate over hot, *not boiling*, water. Work or cream the remaining butter with your hands, an electric beater, or in an electric mixer until very soft and light. Gradually work in the sugar until mixture is very light and fluffy. When all the sugar is in, add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. The mixture will look curdled at this point but don't be alarmed. Stir in the melted chocolate, ground nuts, flavoring, breadcrumbs, rum, salt thoroughly.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes. Remove from the oven at once and allow to cool on a cake rack. When cool, run a spatula around the edge and turn out on a cake rack and pull off the wax paper very gently. If the cake doesn't drop out of the pan easily, give the pan a bang with your hand.

Note: The center of this cake will not seem thoroughly cooked, hence its soft and exceptionally delicious texture.

Glaze:

2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
2 squares (1-ounce size) semisweet chocolate
2 teaspoons honey
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened and cut up
Toasted slivered almonds or whole filberts

Melt the two chocolates over hot, *not boiling*, water. When melted, stir in the honey and butter thoroughly. Cool until somewhat thickened, then pour over the top of the cake, smoothing the sides with a small metal spatula.

Garnish the rim of the cake with the slivered almonds or filberts close together. Otherwise with a few of the candied rose petals France sends us.

Buffet for twenty

Friands au Fromage

½ recipe Pâte Brisée*
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
One 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ pound sharp aged cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon Cognac

[Continued]



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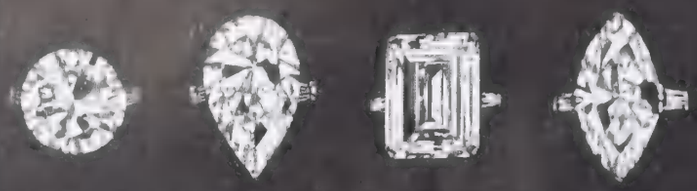
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Black-tie dinners

Continued

½ heaping teaspoon paprika
Radishes for garnish

Divide the pastry into three even pieces. Shape into balls; then, on a lightly floured board, roll each piece into circles just large enough to accommodate an 8″ cake pan. Place the pan, bottom side down, on the pastry and cut around the edge with a sharp knife. Using two spatulas, lift the rounds of pastry onto a cookie sheet (or sheets, if necessary). Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until the pastry is golden. Lift from the cookie sheet carefully with spatulas, and cool on a cake rack.

Meanwhile, place the butter and cheeses in a mixing bowl and with an electric beater work together into a smooth mixture. Stir in the Cognac and paprika. When the pastry is cold, place one round on a serving platter and layer the rounds with the cheese mixture. Finally, "frost" the side, then the top.

Slice radishes very thin and make a garland all around the edge of the cake with the slices overlapping. Place a small whole radish rose with some leaves attached in the center. Sufficient to serve 10 as an hors d'oeuvre.

*This recipe was published in the March, 1969, issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Make the recipe without the sugar. Lacking that, make up a short butter pastry: 1¾ cups all-purpose flour, dash of salt, ½ cup (1 stick) butter, 3 tablespoons ice water.

Guacamole with Potato Chips

Take 6 ripe avocados. Cut in two, whack a knife directly into the seed, and twist it to lift out. Strip the skin off the half shells. Cut up the flesh and purée, a small quantity at a time, in the blender. Combine the puréed avocado with 2 cups commercial sour cream, about 3 teaspoons of salt or to taste, and the juice of 1 lime or to taste. Spoon into a serving bowl, seal with Saran so no air can reach the surface, and refrigerate until serving time.

Curried Shrimp with Condiments

This recipe will serve 8 to 10. To make a sufficient quantity for 20, do not attempt to double the recipe. Rather, make two batches of the sauce and prepare an extra 3 pounds of shrimp. Note well: You do not cook the shrimp prior to adding them to the sauce.

3 pounds shrimp, defrosted and shelled
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
2 large onions, peeled and minced
2 large apples, cored, chopped fine
3 to 4 tablespoons Madras curry
½ cup all-purpose flour
3 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth or 4 cups homemade, heated
1 cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Fresh lemon juice

Melt the butter in a large, heavy enameled saucepan. Add the onion and apple, 1½ cups water, and cook over moderate heat until all the water has boiled away and both onion and apple are soft. If necessary, add more water.

Stir in the curry and cook for 2 minutes. Next stir in the flour until smooth. Cook 3 minutes longer. Next stir in the hot broth, bring to a boil, and then simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, giving the mixture an occasional stir. *The sauce can be cooked to this point, sealed with Saran, and refrigerated.*

Finally, stir in the cream, salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste. Add the shrimp and bring up to a boil. Simmer for about 2 minutes. No longer.

To serve, spoon into a large heated bowl or handsome tureen. *Condiments:* Chutney is a classic accompaniment to curry; the other possibilities include (you can serve as many as you wish) sliced bananas (sprinkled with lemon juice to keep them from darkening), freshly grated or commercial flaked coconut, crisp bacon pieces, peanuts or sliced toasted almonds, chopped chives or scallions, raisins plumped in Cognac. Each should be presented in a small dish (it's attractive if the dishes all match and they are presented together on a tray) with a spoon so each guest can serve himself.

Pineapple Crème

1 can (1-pound 4-ounce size) pineapple chunks, packed in their own juice

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
Juice 1 lemon
3 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
Garnish: sliced pineapple and maraschino cherries

Drain the pineapple juice into the top of a double boiler. Set the chunks aside. Sprinkle the gelatin over the pineapple juice to soften it; then add the lemon juice, and stir over a low heat until the gelatin has dissolved. Take off the stove and set aside.

Beat the egg yolks with a rotary or electric beater until they are very thick, then begin to add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Combine with the gelatin mixture: place over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture has thickened and coats a spoon. Cool.

Beat the egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold into the gelatin mixture. Beat the cream in a large bowl until very thick. Pour the first mixture on top, add the drained pineapple chunks, then fold all together thoroughly. Pour into a 2-quart mold and refrigerate until firm —4 to 5 hours.

To serve, unmold on a handsome platter and garnish with sliced pineapple and maraschino cherries. Serves about 10.

*Vinartarta**

Filling:

2 pounds tenderized pitted prunes
½ cup prune liquid
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Place the prunes in a heavy saucepan, cover with water, bring to a boil slowly, and cook for 20 to 25 minutes. Drain, saving the liquid. When cool enough to handle, put through a food grinder, using the finest blade.

Return the chopped prunes to the saucepan with ½ cup of the prune liquid, the sugar, and the cardamom. Cook over a very low heat until the mixture is as thick as jam. Give it an occasional stir so that it doesn't "catch." Cool, then stir in the vanilla and salt. Set aside.

Cake

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

Cream the butter with an electric beater or in the electric mixer. Gradually work in the sugar, beating constantly, until you have a very creamy mixture. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in the vanilla or rum.

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Stir flour and milk alternately into butter mixture, ending with flour. Dough will be fairly firm but not stiff. Shape into a tube, roll in wax paper, and refrigerate dough until firm.

To bake, divide the dough into seven equal portions. Take one piece at a time—keep the remainder refrigerated—and roll on a lightly floured board (we find a pastry cloth and knitted rolling-pin sleeve most satisfactory) so that it fits a 9″ round cake pan. Turn cake pan upside down. Roll the dough up on the rolling pin, center over the *ungreased* cake pan, then unroll. With a sharp knife, trim off any dough that hangs over the edge. Bake as many layers at a time as you have 9″ pans and oven space.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until the edges of the cakes turn a delicate brown. Take from the oven and with a long metal spatula lift off the pan to a cake rack. When cold, the layers will be brittle.

To finish the cake, spread prune filling between the layers, dividing it as evenly as possible. When you place the last layer on top, press down as firmly as possible without breaking the cake.

Place in a heavy kettle, seal with foil, cover securely, and mellow the cake about 24 hours.

*This famous Icelandic Christmas Cake was adapted from the recipe in *The Frankenberger Cook Book*, a collection of recipes compiled to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Frankenberger Verein. The book can be purchased for $2.50 through the Verein, 6906 69th Street, Glendale, N.Y. 11227. ■



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Subjects acoustical

For ten more subjects, see page 136



HARRY HARTMAN

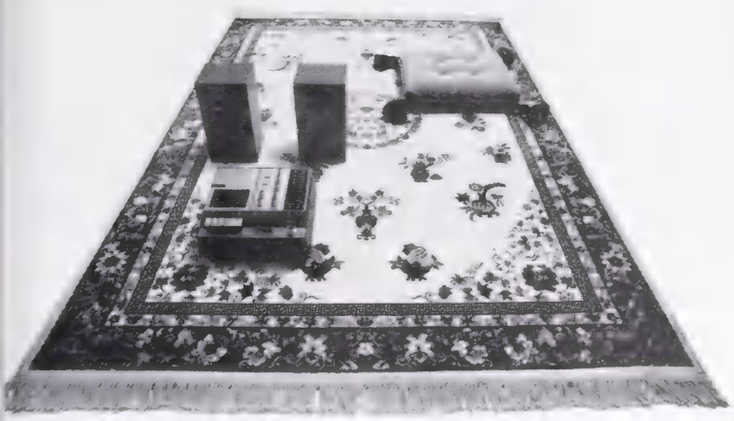
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Emerson's solid-state, all-transistor "Groove-Tube" is a black-and-white portable television with a 7-inch-square screen in the configuration of a table clock-radio. It can be played from any of three power sources: a household 115-volt AC outlet; plugged into a battery pack (available as optional equipment); or into a car cigarette lighter or any other 12-volt power source. Random-striped Chateau area rug is a woven chenille of nylon and wool from Berven of Calif. *At our Here and Now stores, page 264.*



The KLH Model 24 three-piece stereo music system has oiled walnut cabinets finished on all four sides. The speakers have snap-out, recoverable grille panels. Garrard turntable. About $300. The KLH Model 41 three-speed reel-to-reel tape recorder features a revolutionary type of electronic circuitry called the Dolby signal-to-noise stretcher. This device allows the making of quality recordings of serious music at the speed of 3¾ inches per second, instead of 7½ ips, thereby cutting tape costs in half and allowing the recording of a full symphony without interruption. Easy Living Shag, a 100% Fortrel Polyester, is a lush, deep carpeting underfoot, softly colored, from Cabin Crafts.



Scott's compact Casseiver is an AM/FM/FM stereo receiver and a stereo cassette recorder with matched speakers. From this single unit it is possible to listen to radio or pre-recorded cassette tapes; connect stereo microphones and make music; connect a turntable and put favorite records on cassette tapes; connect a reel-to-reel tape recorder and convert ordinary tapes into cassettes; or record cassettes directly from AM/FM/FM stereo. Ming Pershimar wool carpet, size 6 by 9 feet, is a traditional Chinese design in fresh contemporary colors from Couristan Mills. *At our Here-and-Now stores, page 264.*



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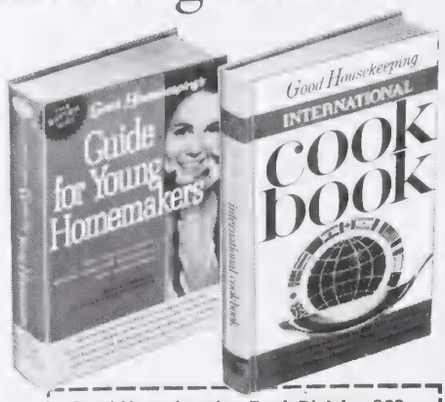
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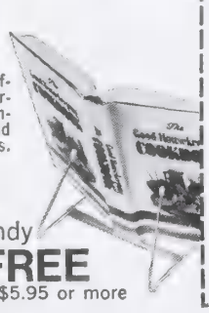
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HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

Ins and Outs of Inns & Castles

What better way to see Great Britain than driving through the countryside and staying at castles and inns along the way? To find such places that take guests is sometimes difficult, so Anne Roberts Miller has written *The Ins and Outs of Inns & Castles*, which describes 24 such places along a route which she and her husband drove over not long ago. Printed in brown on buff paper, there is a good-sized picture of each place, with a description. The opposite page contains recipes for regional specialties of chefs they met along the way. For description and order blank, box 1.

Camelback Inn—Arizona

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A Value Guide to . . . Jamaica

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France—a region at a time

The regions of France are as varied and individual as are the countries of Europe themselves. One expedition which should be a must on anyone's itinerary is through Marche, Limousin, Périgord, and Quercy. As in all of France, it seems that every corner you round there is an old church or château. In the region of Périgueux are the renowned foie-gras and prehistoric caves, and just a few miles away are the porcelains of Limoges. Check box 4 for a delightful brochure on France, giving a detailed map of the country, and tips on music, theatres, spas, sports, etc.

India—land of many contrasts

Now for the first time you can make a complete (meals, hotels, sightseeing) trip to India for under a thousand dollars. A land of many contrasts, India is bound to have something special to offer everyone. The best time to visit is between October and March, when the skies are blue and the sun is warm. There are over thirty National Parks and wild-life sanctuaries. There is the finest monument to love ever created—the Taj Mahal; or bustling bazaars with fabulous handmade brocades and silks, jewelry, ivory carvings—a wealth of objects. Delhi, the capital of the Indian Republic, is actually two cities in one—Old Delhi built by Shah Jahan, who built the Taj, and New Delhi, built by the British in 1931. Check box 5 for brochures.

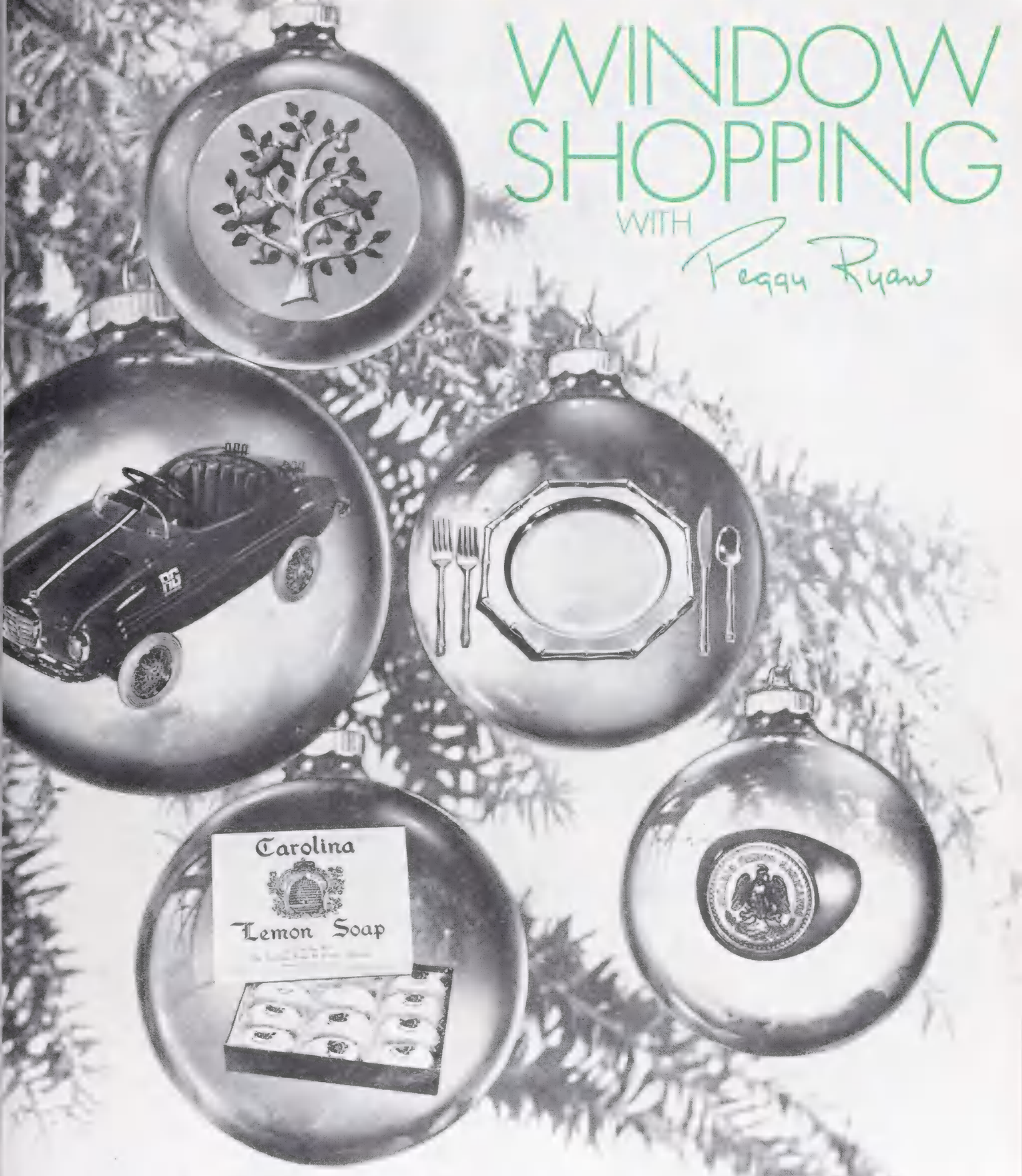
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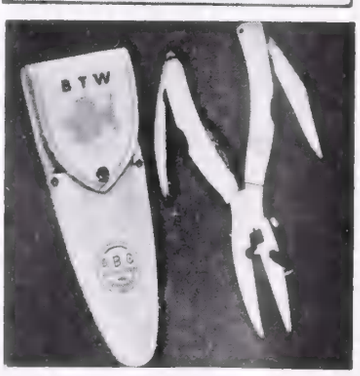












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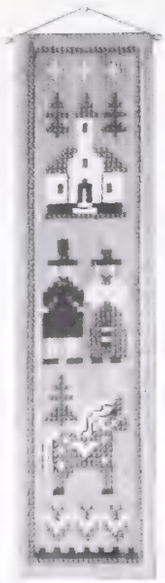
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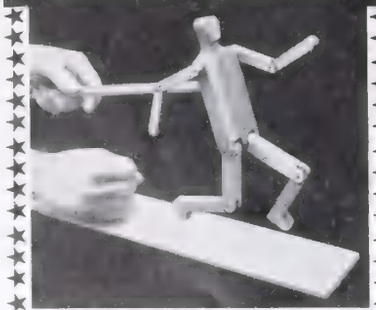
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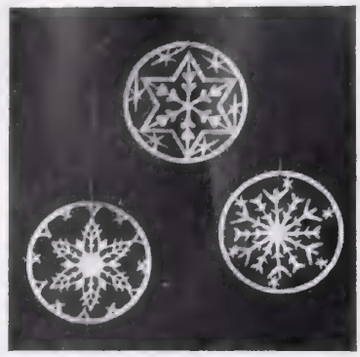


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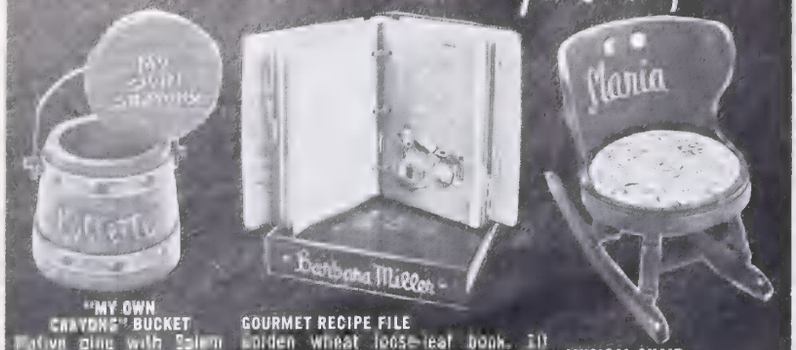
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CHOICE FOR CHEESE. canapés are fine, but as a civil adjunct to the dry martini scotch-on-the-rocks, you can't b cheese and crackers. Enoch We wood cheese plate, 6½" diam., v blue & white pattern under g & sterling silver handled ser $5.50. Matching 12" cake plat server, $11.50. Add $1 post. e set. Altheimer, 733 N. Michig HB11, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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KIDS LOVE THIS

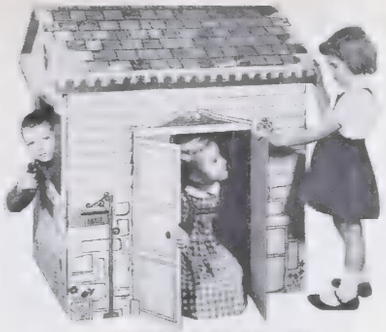
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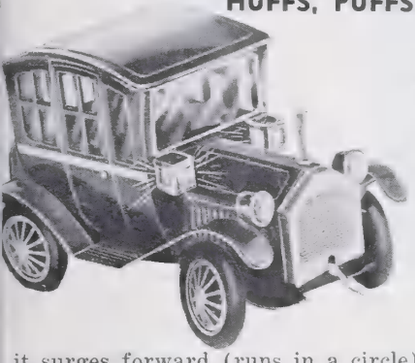


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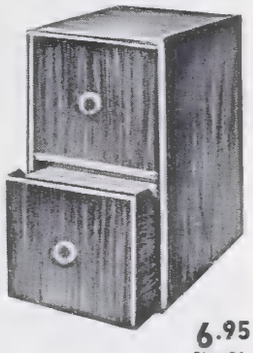
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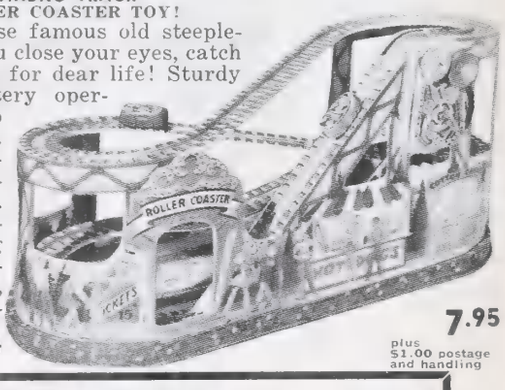
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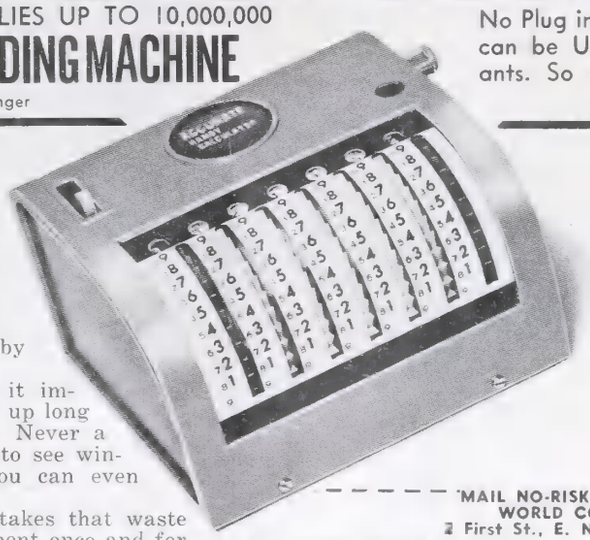
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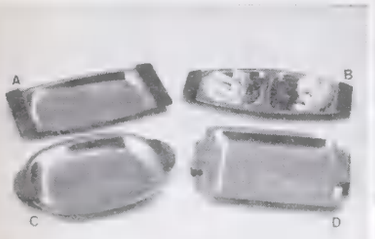
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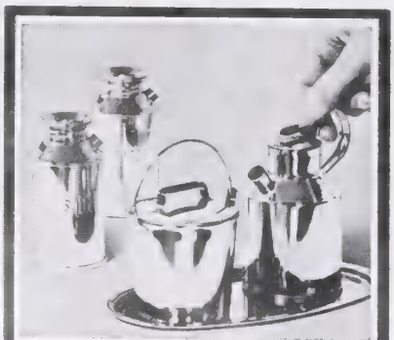


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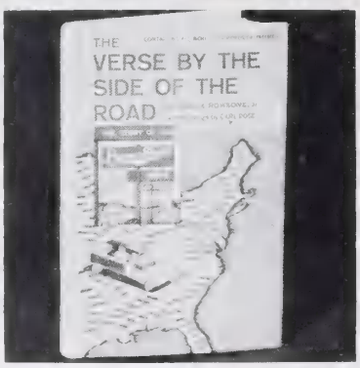
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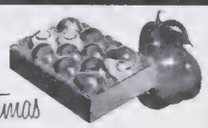
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Net weight 6¾ lbs.



January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
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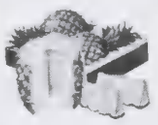
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Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rainclouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



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Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
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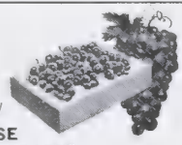
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EXOTIC NECTARINES
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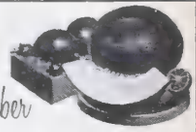
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OREGOLD® PEACHES
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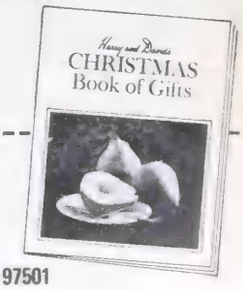
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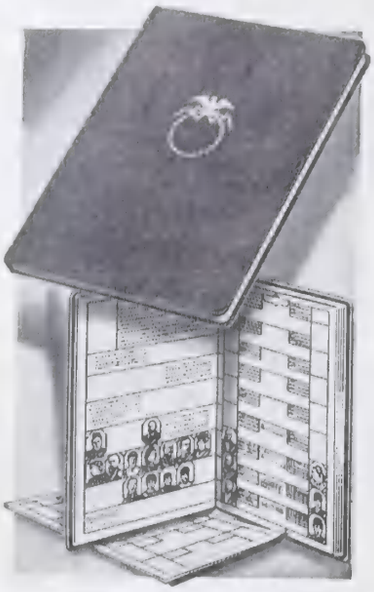
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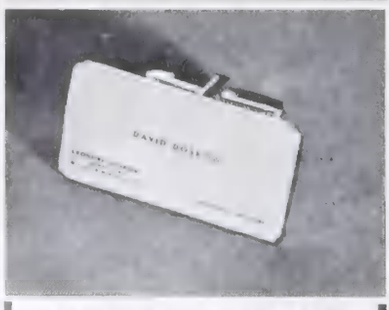


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YOUR PRESENT PLANS will want to include one of Harry & David's most festive fruit baskets of the holiday season. Succulent Royal Riviera Pears, Crisp Mountain Apples, nuts, candy, marzipan strawberries and other delights make up 16 lbs. of heavenly eating. In white wicker basket. Gift #8, $26.95 ppd. Harry & David, Box J-1060, Bear Creek Orchards, Medford, Oregon 97501.



LONG LIVE THE KING-Size Company. They're the fashion salvation of tall and big men. Body shirt of 100% cotton Bombay cloth English twill with 2 single-needle back seams, matching buttons, high spread collar, French cuffs. Deep-tone blue or Aztec copper. Sizes 15-18½, sleeves 34-38. $9.95 plus 50¢ post. Free catalog. Order from King-Size Co., 4949 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



LITTLE BOYS in oversized shoes are such an appealing series that we couldn't resist bringing them to you. Modeled in solid styrene with rich walnut grained finish, figurines have the heft and deep-cut look of hand-carvings. Four poses radiate delightful winsomeness, endearing charm. 7" high, $2 each; the set of 4, $5.95. Ppd. World Art Group, HB11, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.



FUND-RAISING? Now your organization can sell fine recipe cards and earn 45¢ for every box sold. 12 members selling just 12 boxes each will add $64.80 to your treasury. Printed in full color, sixty 3x5" cards with quaint stove design are packed in gift box. Send your name, address and $1 for sample box, details, & catalog. Current, Inc., HB11, Box 2020, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.



AMERICANA CHEST will hold all the loot that Buster amasses. Made of triple strength corrugated construction printed in bright colonial colors, it's perfect for storing out-of-season clothes, blankets, linens, boots, fireplace logs. Solid one-piece build makes it a sturdy sit-upon. A dream for a dorm! 32x16x14", $5.95 plus $1 post. Heritage House, HB11, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



WIND-UP TOYS will keep a jack-in-the-box as quiet as a mouse. World War I tank shoots sparks from turret gun, rolls over any low obstacle. Aerial ladders go up as red fire engine races to the fire. Rotors whirl as the circus helicopter zigzags along the ground. Approx. 3 to 5" long, $5 for 3 ppd. Mini-toy catalog 25¢ (free with order). Federal Smallwares, 366 Fifth, HB11, New York 10001.

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Exciting collector's item . . .
RARE AUTHENTIC

Kennedy Half-dollar 17-JEWEL Wrist Watches

J. F. KENNEDY OR AMERICAN EAGLE SIDE

$24.98 ONLY EACH



Made from the rapidly disappearing 1967 John F. Kennedy half dollar with either the famous Kennedy profile face, or the reverse of the coin, the emblematic American Eagle. Crystal protected, beautifully showcased in distinctive, wafer-slim wrist watch with fine precision 17 jeweled movement. Unbreakable mainspring; shock-resistant. Richly grained black baby alligator leather strap. Full-year warranty. Give a gift rich in history — for the man who is not satisfied with the ordinary. Your man!

Kennedy Half Dollar Wrist Watch $24.98 ppd.
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Amazing new Computer tells you exactly what you weigh instantly, precisely. No waiting while the numbers bounce around to settle on your weight. No old-fashioned 5-lb. intervals. Computer operates with computer speed and accuracy, giving you instantaneous optical read-out of your weight.

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Computer is the first new idea in scales in decades. And magnificently styled, too, with 24-kt. gold-plated trim, mylar mat platform 10" x 11½" x 1¾".

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Special 25% discount for Diner's Club members only . . . while the supply lasts!

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A virile decorating accent for den, bedroom or executive suite

Only $150

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Now a Full Leather Chair for the Price of a Canvas Chair . . .

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British Officer's Chair

21" wide x 23¼" deep overall height 29¼"

Distinctive in bearing, distinguished in breeding, a chair for an officer and gentleman — your gentleman. Unique swivel-back conforms to his every movement, provides never-before comfort guaranteed to turn lion into lamb. Built to last a lifetime of soft, supple, nail-head-decorated black leather cowhide with handsome walnut-finished beechwood frame. Reinforced with belted leather back, silver-tone buckle. Will bring importance and comfort to office, den, family room, bachelor quarters, any room. Assembles in minutes — easy instructions. When limited shipment is gone, price due to rise. Order today!

$19.98 — Plus $1 shipping and handling.



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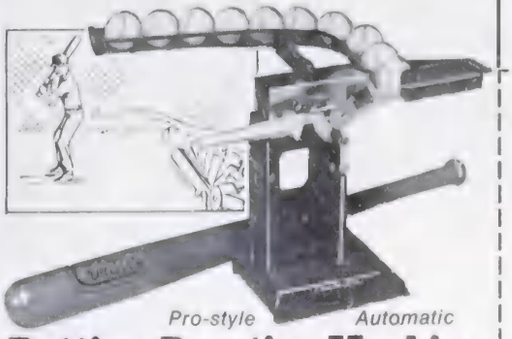
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Delicately hand-carved by Thai craftsmen, these goblets are made from the heartwood of the Teak Tree. Because of this wood's unique characteristic of extreme durability, and its essential oils that make it impervious to water action, it makes the ideal drinking goblet. These very elements are the assets that make these goblets so desirable — they preserve, rather than affect the true savor of the wines and liquids they hold. Age only serves to enrich and enhance their beauty and 1,000 years hence, they will be cherished by your descendants.

Only $4.98 ppd. (4 for only $17.98)



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battery operated — with 10 plastic balls and bat.
Safe indoors!

$9.98

A boy's dream come true (and his pop's, too) — his own batting machine! Serves up balls automatically, just like the ones the big leagues use! Battery-operated machine pitches 10 polyethylene balls with adjustments for height of sluggers and distance adjustments for speed. Specially constructed hollow balls, completely safe indoors, stay round no matter how hard they're hit. With polyethylene bat, 10 balls. (Uses single flashlight battery, not included.) $9.98 plus 75¢ for postage and handling.

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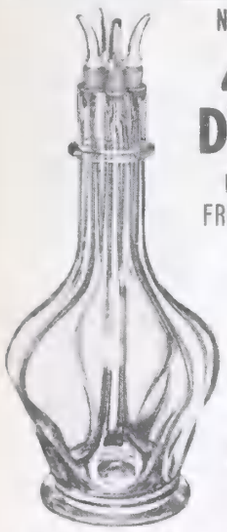
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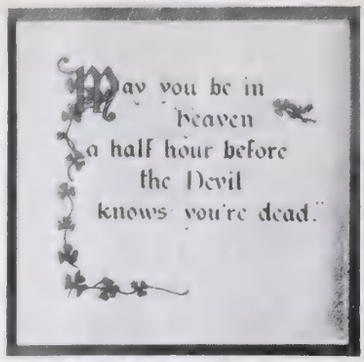
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joy whether you're Irish o
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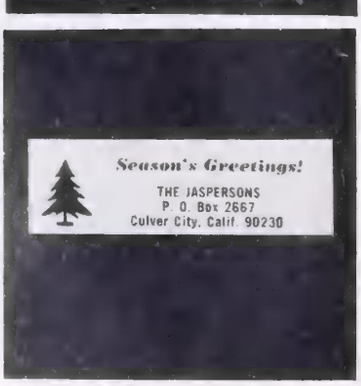
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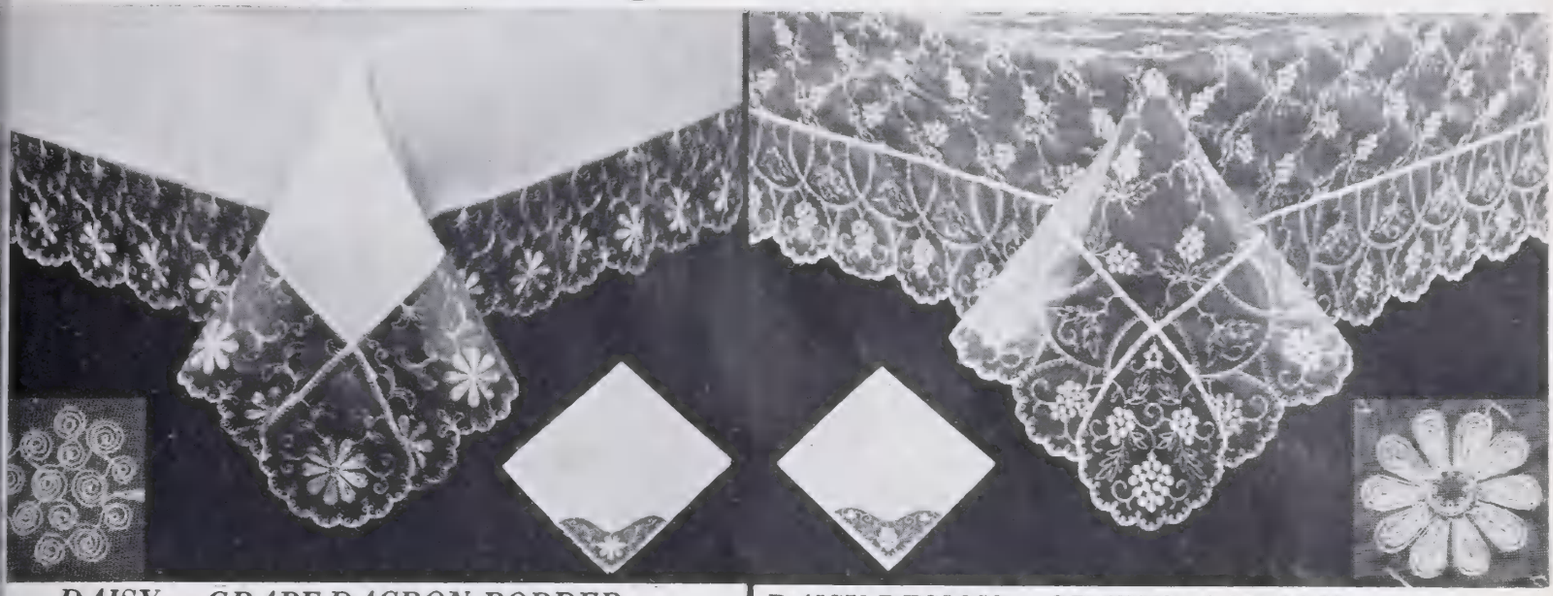
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On sheer 100% Dacron embroidered with either Grapes of Charm or Daisy Design.

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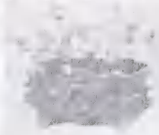
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TABLECLOTH	SIZE	RECT., OVAL, ROUND	COLOR	PRICE	AMT.
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☐ GRAPES or ☐ DAISY					
COLONIAL					
TULIP					
				TOTAL	

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Hitching Post HORSE HEAD CAST IRON $22.95

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AMERICAN EAGLE



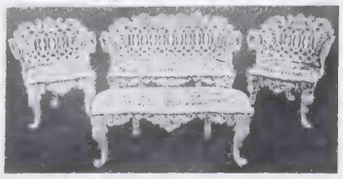
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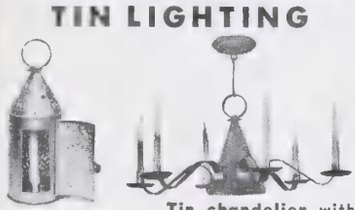


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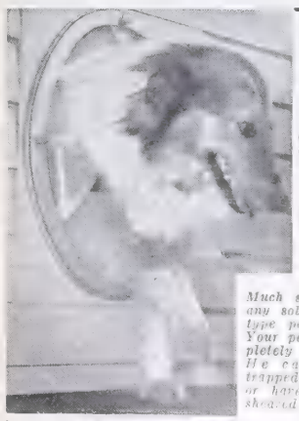
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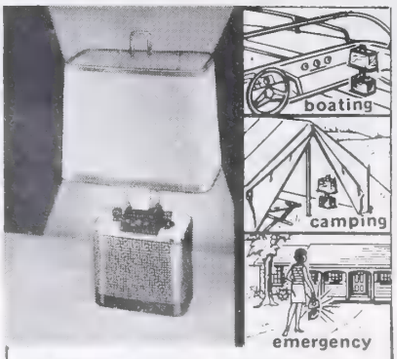
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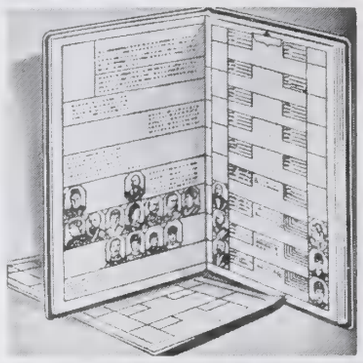
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FAMILY TREE BOOK, " Record of My Ancestry," is signed to preserve priceless ily records, has space for ph birth, death, and marriage d cut-out windows for quick reference. 120 pages, 10x14" in Fabrikoid binding $20; $15; leather, $30. Ppd. from F. S. Bailey, Box 15, H Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.



GOOD GRAVY is rich, br smooth and should be served boat worthy of its perfec Stainless-steel sauce-and-g server with matching ladle is for salad dressings, spicy c ments, tangy cocktail dips. derful wedding gift at a kin your-purse price, 5½" d $3.95 plus 75¢ post. Mac Horseshoe Road, HB119, R Sun, Maryland 21911.



BAROQUE FRAMES fini in ornate gold add richness artful wall grouping. Repr tions of famous old masters ture all the lush beauty of originals, come mounted glass. For a luxurious and nine boudoir or dressing set of 5 includes 4-4x3" pict 1-7x4" picture. $2.98 plus post. Harriet Carter HB11, outh Meeting, Pa. 19462.



BONDED BUGGY. The fa James Bond Aston-Martin, long, with secret key antenn unlock motor, secret ejecto enemy agents, bullet-proof shield, retractable guns that automatically, crash bumpers extend & retract. What a gif Bond worshippers! Heavy-g metal, friction powered, 25¢ post. Gracious Living, 643, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



"WE'VE MOVED" Chris cards are imprinted with name and address. Mail *early* to clue your relatives friends in on your *new* add You'll get back *their* gre cards in return to decorate holiday mantel. Choose from clever and original designs. for free full-color brochure. rent, Inc., Box 2020, Dept. H Colorado Springs, Colo. 809

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

anuary
Trailing ARDENIA
Graceful glossy vines and fragrant pearl-like blooms. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



February
Dwarf ORANGE
Lovely dwarf tree that bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. A touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



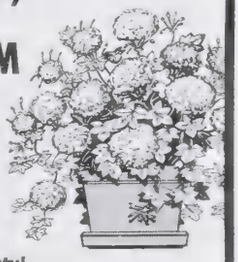
March
PASSION FLOWER
Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant with its purple and pink blossoms.



April
• Opens in Morning
• Closes in Evening
PRAYER PLANT
Each evening is remarkable plant folds its leaves like hands in prayer.



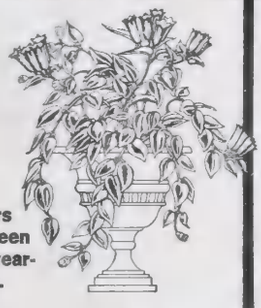
May
Ivy GERANIUM
Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June
QUEEN'S TEARS
Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July
Lipstick VINE
Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.



August
Venus' FLY TRAP
Famous and beautiful, fascinating for children and adults.



September
ROYAL PLUSH
Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October
COFFEE PLANT
Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November
MING TREE
Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding.



Christmas
GLASS GARDEN Plants
A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc. you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes — as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year — birthdays, anniversaries, all special days — now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift card inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three consecutive months of your choice.

$4.98

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six consecutive month period you indicate.

$8.98

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

$15.98

*SATISFACTION AND PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered by Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to return the shipping label and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — we'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you 2 easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. $1.50 value) absolutely free! Note: We must receive orders by the 20th of the month for which shipment is requested.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

LANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan, Dept. 102-36
207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

☐ Additional list attached

ere is my gift list. Please send the plans indicated.

end a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
ame_____
ddress_____
ity_____ State_____ Zip_____

end a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
ame_____
ddress_____
ity_____ State_____ Zip_____
ign gift cards_____

Send a____Month Plan beginning in_____to
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
☐ Please send me a____Month plan beginning in_____.
☐ I enclose $_____payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.
☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

Go Creative with Crewel! IT'S FUN AND EASY

AUTUMN LEAVES. The resplendent foliage of Autumn will grace your home throughout the year with this portrayal of October's russets and golds on a background of woodsy green. Kit includes everything needed to complete picture except frame: linen stamped with design, yarns in ten shades of Autumn foliage, needle, diagram and instructions. Finished size: 17" x 28". **$8.50** plus 60¢ postage and handling. Kit no. 203





It's the Age of Aquarius...

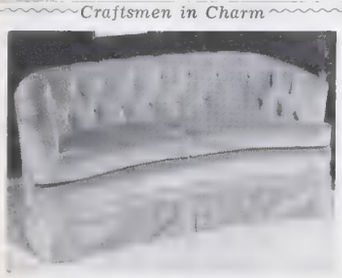
And Astrology is in! The mood of the occult is captured in this fascinating and easy-to-do crewel kit. This Zodiac wall-hanging is handsomely edged with bulky cording and can be personalized with metallic gold thread in the names of your choice. Kit contains design stamped on sun-yellow fabric; yarns of orange, flame red, black and metallic gold; needles; cording; diagram and complete instructions. Finished size, 20" in diameter. Zodiac **$9.50** plus 50¢ postage and handling. kit #401.

Send check or money order only. No C.O.D.'s. Pa. residents add 6% sales tax to kit prices.

Send 50¢ for color brochure. Free with order.

Crewel World
BOX 303, DEPT. HB119
HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA. 19006

Craftsmen in Charm



Miss In-Between

More than a Love Seat—less than a Sofa—here are luxury comfort and lovely elegance for that "in-between" space. L. 59" D. 30" H. 28". Foam over native hardwood frame; hand-tufted back; zippered reversible cushions; fully lined skirt. Upholstered in your choice of 28 colors of velvet; other fabrics in solids, prints, (please specify swatches you'd like). **$169.00** ea., **$325.00** pr. Ship wt. 65 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No. C.O.D. Send $1.00 for Catalogue and Swatches.

Over 40 years' experience in manufacturing of Fine Furniture

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

HUNT GALLERIES, INC.
2920 N. Center St., HB11, Hickory, N.C. 28601

Craftsmen in Charm



V.I.P.

Your Name Clock

Made especially for you as the letters of your name form the numbers of the clock. Genuine hand rubbed American walnut case with 3 dimensional Gold finished numerals and hands. The graceful motion of its authentic swinging pendulum will operate for a year on a single "D" cell flashlight battery. 15" x 15" x 1½". Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

$49.95 Add $1.00 postage & handling

Free Quality Gift Catalog on Request

SLEEPY HOLLOW GIFTS
3023 Crane Drive, Dept. B119
Falls Church, Virginia 22042



An authentic copy you will be proud to own. Now, with Cohasset Colonials, you assemble your own Early American reproductions. All parts accurately crafted and sanded ready to finish; stain included. This graceful maple table is easy to assemble. Dovetailed legs fit snugly in the post. Top 18", ht. 25". Send check or money order today.

Send 25¢ for color catalog. Over 50 kits illustrated. Plus exciting ideas on decorating and refinishing.

Colonial Shaker Table

Kit $17.95 Postpaid

Cohasset Colonials BY HAGERTY
319 Ship Street, Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Classic Florentine Lamp

Multi Colored Leaded Glass Effect With Imported Italian Marble Base

Large size (29½" H. x 6½" W.) will make this magnificent lamp a focal point, giving decorative importance to any room. Heavy Rogers gold plated castings combined with stained glass and marble base echo good taste and elegance in this lamp of distinction. Available only through Luigi Crystal. **$39.95**

No COD's Please. SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

Send 10¢ for Catalog

LUIGI CRYSTAL
Dept. HB119, 7332 Frankford Avenue
Phila., Pa. 19136

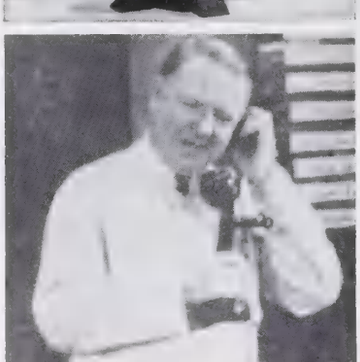


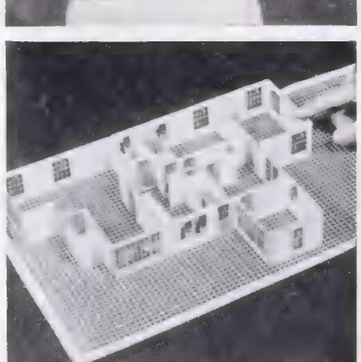












POST THESE BILLS on you den wall and order a set for a advertising man's office. This co lection of old-time trade poste featuring patent medicines, cor plaster, bathing suits, etc., printe in bright colors on heavy Brist board is ready for hanging. Eac poster measures 11x14". Set of $2.98 plus 25¢ post. Order fro Leon Duquette, 76 Payson, HB1 Fitchburg, Mass. 01420.

ORIENTAL GINGER JAR This porcelain jar, originally use to hold festival sweetmeats an gingers, is exquisitely decorate with coral flowers and leaves, multi-colored flowers and birds o a white ground. It comes wit black split-wood stand. Order pair for a lacquered table, a mar tel. 8" high, $4.50 ppd. 10" high $9.95 ppd. Ziff, Box 3072, Mds Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

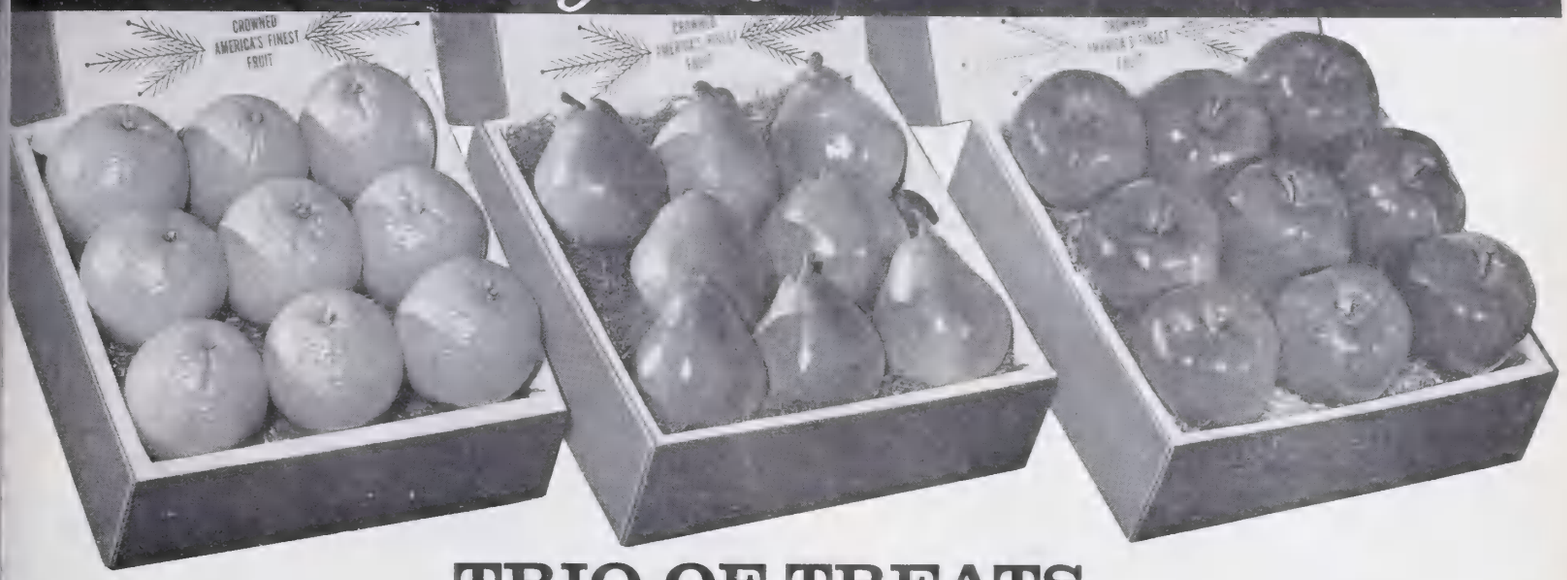
WICKER SHELF in *divine de orator colors* is elegantly enchan ing for boudoir or bath. Yellow apple green, hot pink, Wedgwoo or bristol blue, olive, red, orang black or white. Fashioned wit airy delicacy, it's a fine show-o for a perfume collection, bat salts & toiletries, flowing greener 16h.x18l.x6"d. $11 ppd. Wicke Garden, 400 Jacksonville Rd HB11, Hatboro, Pa. 19040.

SPANISH CANDELABRA favored in old Juarez since the *co quistadores* colonized Mexico, carved in dark brown cedar b talented artisans. Stand a pair the foyer where they'll make a we coming first impression. Flank mirror in the dining room for fla tering light. Holds 5 candles. 10½ 10", $11.50 each ppd. Shoppin International, 940 Shopping In Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.

RX FOR THE BLUES. Hilar ous "The Pharmacist" starring W C. Fields is now available in 8m for the first time. Released i 1933 (escaped would be more lik it), laughs are fast and furious Bill compounds his prescriptio and shenanigans. A rare fil treat! Regular 8mm, 2 reels, 35 $14.98; super 8mm, $16.98. Ad 50¢ post. A Mans World, HB1 Lake Success, New York 11040.

BUILDING, REMODELING Home-A-Minute Kit shows yo how your home will look befo you build or remodel. Dozens windows, kitchen cabinets, doo partitions, etc. at ¼" scale he you build, dismantle and origina any floor plan. Home Owner's K includes 65-page book on cos financing, etc. $3.95 plus 45¢ po J. W. Holst, Inc., 1005 E. Bay S D119, East Tawas, Mich. 487

Praise-winning Gifts from California



TRIO OF TREATS

Three of America's favorite fresh fruit...each in their own separate gift box...famous Mission Valley Pears, Red Delicious Apples, Giant California Oranges. What a happy threesome! All 3 gifts arrive together in their special container. We'll send this Trio direct to your friends with your personal greetings—or we'll send this 3 in 1 gift direct to you so you can personally give three friends on your list individual gifts.



All three gifts arrive together in their special container.

Order Gift No. 83....**$9.95** Delivered
Approx. 17 lbs. ship. wt.

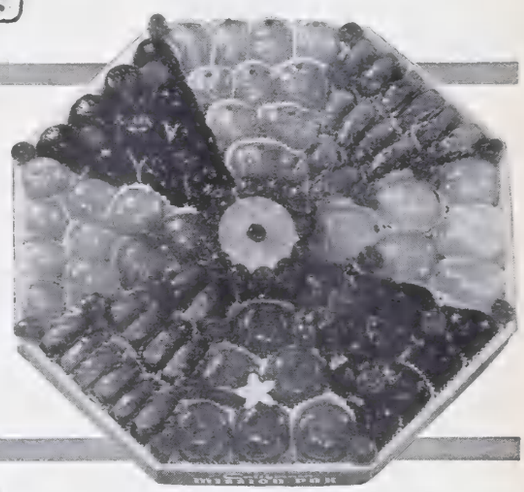
One box of Pears, one box of Apples, one box of Oranges. Available to connecting 48 states and Hawaii...sorry, we are unable to ship to Arizona.

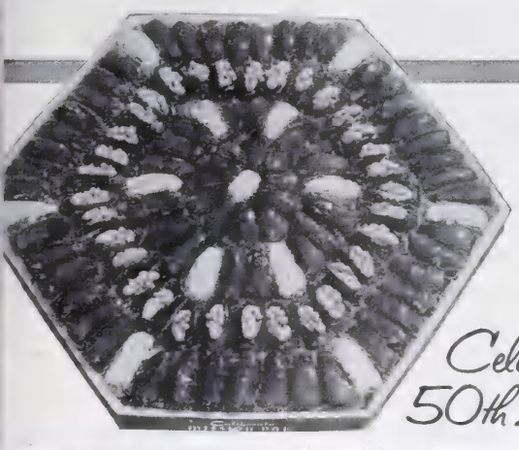
TASTE OF SUNSHINE...

Honey-cured fruit from deep, fertile California Valleys, tree-ripened fruit picked at the precise moment of full-flavor—rushed to our kitchens to be processed in the most amazing way. Each fruit is slowly simmered six or more times with rich delicate orange blossom honey. Flavors sparkle with just a mist of honey. Truly a taste treat. This unusual gift will arrive with your personal greetings.

Gifts in the very best of taste

Order Gift No. 1 (net wt. 1 lb.) . . . Delvd. **$3.95**
Order Gift No. 2 (net wt. 2 lbs) . . Delvd. **$6.95**
Gift No. 3 (net wt. 3 lbs.) (SHOWN) . Delvd. **$9.95**
Order Gift No. 4 (net wt. 4 lbs.) . . Delvd. **$12.95**





DATEVILLE, U.S.A.

Warm days, bright sunshine and cool crisp nights slowly turn each date sugar-ripe. Mother Nature's own confections...sweet in their own natural sugar...an energy food as old as time—popular and healthful. This All-American gift will be the most impressive treat under any Christmas tree. It will arrive with your personal greetings.

Order Gift No. 24 (net wt. 2 lbs.) . . Delvd. **$3.95**
Order Gift No. 27 (net wt. 3 lbs.) . . Delvd. **$5.95**
Order Gift No. 28 (net wt. 5 lbs.) . . Delvd. **$8.95**

Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary **Mission Pak** 125 E. 33rd ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90011 DEPT. A

Gifts so unusual...so inexpensive...and *Guaranteed* 100% or your money back. Your gifts will be dressed in the finest of fashion—we'll enclose your personal greetings...pay the postage AND save you money too! Our prices include *all* the extras you generally *pay* extra for...like packing and wrapping.

Would you like our 1969 Book of Christmas Gifts? Send us your name and address and we'll mail your copy immediately.

Give us the address...we'll do the rest!

Please send Gift No._____ Price $_____
Send to:_____
Address:_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
My check is enclosed.
My Name:_____
Address:_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
PLEASE USE PERSONAL STATIONERY FOR ADDITIONAL GIFT ORDERS.

27" SNOW FALLING CHRISTMAS TREE NOW ONLY $5.95 (Reg. $9.98) plus $1 pp



Special Pre-Christmas Sale 40% off Regular Price

Beautifully decorated tree is a full 27" tall. Its green branches are iridescent and lifelike. Soft, cool looking snow recirculates, cascades continuously and gracefully from the top. Children and adults alike will spend many enchanted hours watching the continuous snow fall. Lovely tree top golden angel adorns the tree. Rests on a sturdy, double-tiered decorated base. Operates on 2 "D" batteries (not included). Place anywhere. Will be a holiday delight at home as well as office. Buy yours now while this special price is in effect. You'll be glad you did when Christmas draws near.

Order #205. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Send check or M.O. Only $5.95 + $1.00 pp.

AMTECH CREATIONS
Dept. BT-11, 3511 Lawson Blvd.
Oceanside, New York 11572



SALE ELECTRONIC PHONE AMPLIFIER

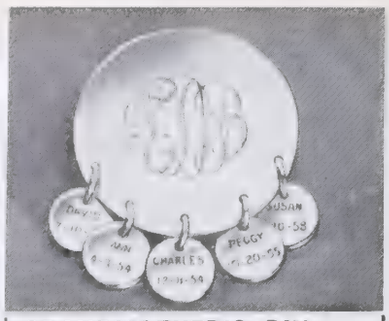
Never hold a phone again! Simply rest phone receiver on our telephone amplifier and you can hear & speak from anywhere in the room. Permits 3 way conversation with everyone present. Ideal for business conferences, family gatherings, impaired hearing, arthritics. No installation. Uses standard battery (included). Has volume control.

Reg. $11.98 NOW $9.98 add 45¢ Postage

Same Day Shipment

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HB-1169,
Plymouth Meeting,
Pa. 19462



GRANDMOTHER'S PIN

of Sterling Silver

A beautiful pin of luxurious sterling silver that every Grandmother will be proud to wear. The large 1¼" diameter centerpiece is gracefully engraved with her monogram, while from it hang *any number* of sterling discs, each engraved with a grandchild's name and birthdate. Not just for Grandmothers though—ideal, too, for Mothers and Aunts. Prompt delivery in time for Christmas. All orders shipped postpaid.

$4.95 for engraved pin, plus **$1.00** for each disc.

Underline initial of last name for monogram.
Print children's first names and birthdates.
Please add 40¢ if you wish Airmail or Special Delivery shipment.
Monogrammed earrings, ¾" diameter, to match the pin, are $7.00 a pair.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-119 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

the "Continental" ROBE



For the hostess or glamorous homebody Wrap-around style with Obi sash. In washable Avril & Cotton; border print in Maroon/Gold Sizes 10-20.

$12.00

Plus 75¢ post.
$5 deposit for COD
Satisf. Guar.

VICKI WAYNE
Box 6305-BC-
Tucson, Ariz. 85716



ANCIENT ROMAN CHESS SETS

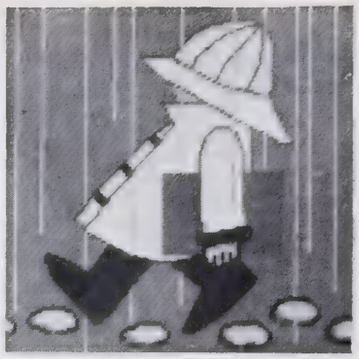
These superb, minutely detailed collector's sets are exact copies of classic Roman sculpture. The King is Augustus; the Queen, Livia; the Bishop, Cicero. The King is 4⅞" high. Heavily weighted, felted Catalin pieces in Alabaster white and Granite grey. Large 16½" board. Leatherette chest. 16-page historical book & rules..... **$14.95**

Same figures as above—hand antiqued gold & silver. Black & gold board. Simulated Morocco Chest..... **$29.95**

4⅛" King, weighted & felted figures. Board, book, leatherette gift box..... **$9.95**

4⅛" King, felted figures, board, book..... **$6.95**

Plus $1.00 per set PP & Hndlg – No COD
N.J. Res. add 5% Tax – Satisfaction Guaranteed
TARLETON'S TREASURES Dept. HB119
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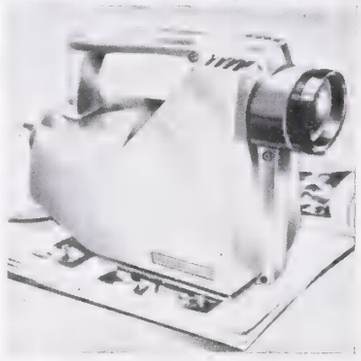












SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY project, this enchanting needlepoint kit. It includes 15x15" white mono canvas, tapestry yarn to work the design & background, needle, printed chart & directions. Colorful design is a delight to work in bright turquoise blue with yellow rain wear, black boots and red book. $6.95 plus 65¢ postage. The Stitchery HB11, 204 Worcester, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

LOOK LIKE AN HEIRESS. Man-made Kenya gems, pure white and flawless, are cut and polished like a diamond. It would take an expert to spot anything amiss. "Duchess" solitaire in 14k white or yellow gold, elegant Tiffany setting. ½ct. $50, 1ct. $75, 2ct. $115, 3ct. $155. Free brochure of Christmas gifts with the precious look. Kenya Gem, 1760 N. Howard, HB11, Philadelphia 19122.

TAROT CARDS tell you to beware the dark stranger, that an unexpected legacy is in your future. Swiss 78-card deck of symbolic and mystical cards is a fascinating and entertaining way to explore the influences affecting life and the possibilities in the future. $3.95 ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 3023 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

HEIR RAISERS will cherish this beautiful pewter-like alphabet plate which enables a child to feed himself without spills or accidents. Flanged rim prevents food from being pushed off edge of plate. Finest hand-polished metal self-feeding plate, 9¼" in diam., has heirloom-importance! #7050, $10 ppd. From Downs, Dept. 1111, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

KEY KEEPER. Is he a skilled skier who spends long hours on his favorite slope with the sun glinting off his goggles? Here's a gift to tuck in his Christmas stocking. Miniature ski boot, handcrafted in the Alps of genuine leather dangles from a key ring. Doubles as a zipper pull. $1.75 ppd. Order from Clymer's of Bucks County HB11, Pt. Pleasant, Pa. 18950.

IT REALLY PROJECTS a postage stamp as tall as a wall! Put any picture (in color or black and white) under this optical instrument and project it on wall or screen. See details of maps, coins, snapshots. Quick, easy way to blow up optically, without films or negatives. Uses ordinary light bulb. UL-listed, $8.95 plus 75¢ postage. Peers, 242 Meachem Ave., HB119, Elmont, New York 11003.



HOME OFFICE END TABLE DESK

Our remarkable new roll about typewriter end table is the most versatile and completely usable desk ever. It opens and extends into a full-fledged portable home office. Drop leaf lifts for a large writing surface—holds adding machine, too. Top drawer stores any standard portable typewriter, rolls out and up to perfect typing height. Middle drawer is storage. Bottom is standard filing drawer (legal size files sideways). And all rolls smoothly on large concealed casters. You'd never know this handsome end table had so many faces. Hand crafted select pine. 29"H 23½"D 8¾"W (36"W leaf up). **$59.95.** COMPLETE KIT: All machined, sanded, etc. For easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. **$39.95.** Exp. Chg. Col.

Friendly Pine by Yield House

For 23 years we folks at Yield House have designed & produced fine handcrafted furniture in friendly pine. Yield House originals are finished, waxed & polished to a satin smooth patina, in mellow honey tone knotty pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finishes (specify). EASY BUILD KITS... no special tools needed, parts precision cut, drilled, sanded, all ready to assemble & finish. Simple instructions. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

All Yield House Originals



MAGAZINE RACKS

Prevent "magazine mess" with our ingenious Magazine Book Tree or large, handsome wall racks. Crafted of pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines are held straight and flat—visible for quick, easy selection. In honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut or mahogany finishes. (Add 80¢ ea. W. of Miss. on Ppd.) Mag/Book Tree 16x15x28"H holds 100, plus books on top **$15.95** Ppd. (no mahog.) Kit: **$9.95** Ppd. Wall Rack 23"W 5"D 27"H (shown) holds 30 . . . Fin: **$19.75** Ppd. Kit: **$10.95** Ppd. Wall Rack 23"W 40"H (Hi-Boy) . . . holds 45 . . . Fin: **$28.95** Exp. Col. Kit: **$18.95** Ppd. Wall Rack 27"H 45"W (Wide Model) holds 60 . . . Fin: **$34.50** Exp. Col. Kit: **$21.95** Postpaid.



TROUSER & SKIRT RACKS

Space saving closet racks keep trousers & skirts trim & tidy in minimum space. Removable rods for quick valet service—hold 12 garments securely (ladies' has metal clips). FLOOR RACKS: With easy rolling casters. His 27"H 18"W 13"D **$14.75**; Hers 22"H 18"W 15"D **$16.95.** EASY KITS: His **$9.50**; Hers **$11.50.** Postpaid. Add $1.00 each W. of Miss. WALL ROUSER & SKIRT RACKS 24"W Finished only. His **$5.75**; Hers **$7.50.** Postpaid. Add 25¢ ea. West of Miss.

HIDE A BAR

Finished Or In Kit

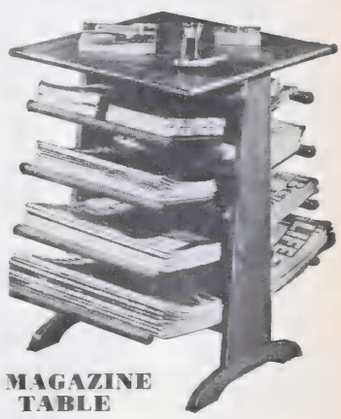


Fold-up bar holds 40 bottles, 4 doz. glasses and accessories. For your biggest party or a cozy twosome. Fully versatile, use 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; away from wall, turned around, for bartender. Adjustable shelves, brass rails and fittings. Fits smartly in home, apartment, office, camp, etc. 21"W 19"D 36"H open, 38"W. Liquor resistant finish. **$49.95** COMPLETE KIT: **$34.95.** Shpg. Chg. Col.



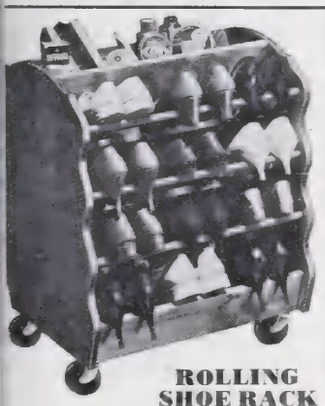
SUSAN BOOK COFFEE TABLES

Here is the loveliest and most completely useful table made! Now—all your current reading beautifully, sensibly, conveniently at hand—in a handsome swivel coffee table. Holds books, records, magazines—all neatly arranged, titles clearly visible, accessible from any seat. Skillfully crafted of rich grained pine with rugged steel ball bearing swivel. Both 16¼"H book area 12½"H. 36"dia. (holds 100 books) **$39.95**; 24"dia (holds 40 books) **$29.95.** COMPLETE KIT: For fast assembly and finishing. 36" **$26.95**; 24" **$18.95** Express Charges Collect.



MAGAZINE TABLE

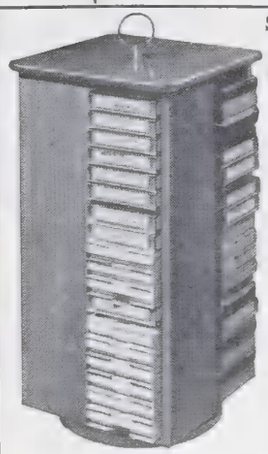
Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free and readable. Now there'll be no more bent or crushed issues! And, if you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H 16"W 21"D. **$19.95** Exp. Chg. Col. COMPLETE KIT: **$14.95** Postpaid. Add 75¢ W. of Miss.



ROLLING SHOE RACK

Weed out the shoe jungle in your closets with this practical, versatile rolling shoe rack. Holds 24 pr. women's shoes or 20 pr. men's. And all cleaning gear. Rolls on large, free-wheeling casters—push it out of sight in closet, pull out for instant selection. Holds a house-useful of shoes, all styles. Makes polishing sessions fun! 22"W 16"D 26½"H. **$29.95.** COMPLETE KIT: Simple assembly. Complete with casters and fittings. **$18.95.** Exp. Chg. Col.

STEREO TAPE SUSANS



Now — our handsome susans hold all tapes neatly and compactly in 12 separate compartments for easy selection and indexing. Hand crafted of pine. Hidden ball bearing swivel turns at a finger's touch. Portable (shown), brass carry ring, for 4" cartridge tapes. 22"H 10½" sq. **$18.50.** End Table, for 7" reels. 17"H 16½"sq. **$22.50.** Cassette, exactly like portable model (shown), for 2½x4" tapes. 16"H 8¾"sq. **$15.95.** COMPLETE KITS. All ready for fast, easy assembly and finish. Portable **$12.50**; End Table **$15.50**; Cassette **$10.50.** All Postpaid. Add 80¢ each West of Mississipi.

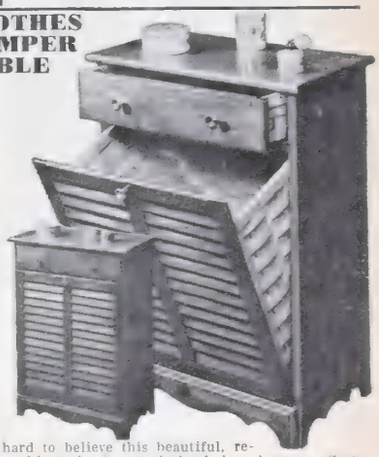
CEDAR LINED



SWEATER CHEST

The first of its kind—the most practical idea since the sweater itself! This lovely, slim chest stores 16 to 20 sweaters in full view for quick selection. Keeps all sizes, even bulky knits, in perfect shape. Liberates needed drawer space. Fragrant cedar shelves slide out for easy access—give safe year round protection to precious woolens. Store blouses, shirts, slacks, too. Remove some shelves for blankets, etc. Hand crafted in rich pine with aromatic cedar interior. 32"H 26"W 14"D. **$56.95.** EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Doors all assembled. **$36.95.** Both Exp. Chg. Col.

CLOTHES HAMPER TABLE



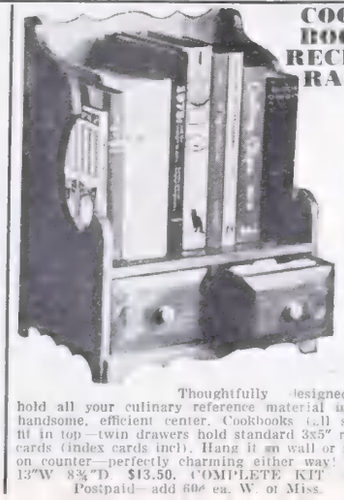
It's hard to believe this beautiful, refined cabinet is a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—vented drawer for lingerie, hand wash. Big tilt front bin has basket weave interior for proper venting—holds family wash. Both removable for easy emptying. Doubles as bath table, too—top and drawer hold toiletries, etc. Hand crafted of pine—handsomely louvered, brass knobs. 30"H 22"W 11½"D. **$29.95.** Unfinished **$26.95.** Both Exp. Chg. Col.

WASTECAN TROLLEY



Are wastecans a problem in your pretty kitchen? Keep them out of sight but still in easy reach! Ingenious under-cabinet "trolley" hides them — under the sink — in any cabinet—but you'll never have to reach for them! Attaches in minutes (detaches easily) —holds any size can (not incl). Glides out to meet you as the door opens . . . disappears like magic as the door closes. Have wastecans wherever you need them —without offense! Honey tone pine finish. 16"L 12"W. Only **$3.50** plus 50¢ postage.

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Thoughtfully designed to hold all your culinary reference material in one handsome, efficient center. Cookbooks (all sizes) fit in top—twin drawers hold standard 3x5" recipe cards (index cards incl). Hang it on wall or stand on counter—perfectly charming either way! 17"H 13"W 8¾"D **$13.50.** COMPLETE KIT **$9.25** Postpaid—add 60¢ ea. W. of Miss.

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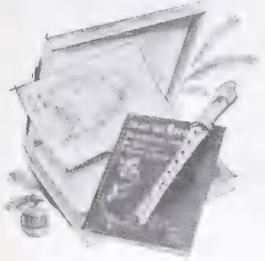
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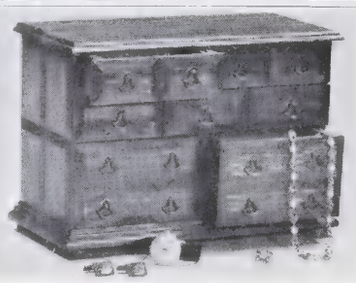
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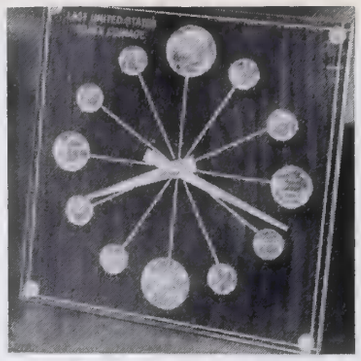
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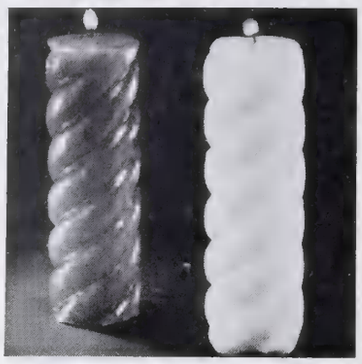
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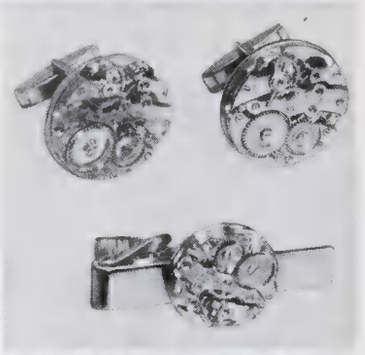
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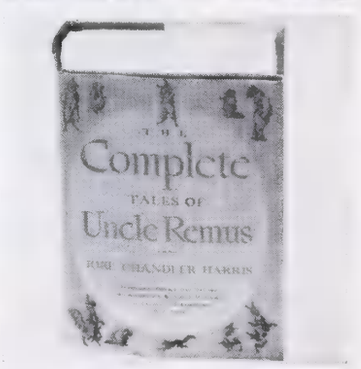












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TAKE A POWDER puff, p sonalize it with a name in 24k g lettering, and you have a luxuri and thoughtful Christmas gift all the glamour girls on your li Soft velour puffs in blush pi with satin top are 3" in diamet Set of six, $1.25; twelve for o $1.98. Postpaid. Order from Glo Dee, Box 1100, HB11, Mou Vernon, New York 10551.

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V3 (12" x 16")
for 3-20 medals...$18.95
V5 (17" x 20")
for 10-50 medals..$25.95
V7 (21" x 28")
for 15-70 medals..$33.95

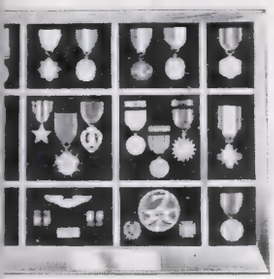
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" x 12") for 5-30 medals...$24.95
" x 12") for 10-60 medals..$29.95

Tall Models:
T6 (12" x 26") for 5-30 medals....$24.95
T9 (12" x 32") for 10-60 medals...$29.95





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The special case for your special medal.
J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

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" x 21") for 15-70 medals.....$33.95

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Wood cabinet in your choice of finishes.
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Brass engraving plate. (removable)

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For collectors who demand the very best—AWARD MAKER quality and features. Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold, antique white, avocado or red hand rubbed finish. Velvet lining, backed by foam pad, in black, red or any color (or send your own fabric). Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. A truly beautiful setting for your collection. Hinged glass door with lock.

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Model TC2 — 2½" Depth
17" x 21".....$64.95
22" x 28".....77.50
28" x 34".....89.95
Model TC4 — 4" Depth
17" x 21".....$ 74.95
22" x 28".....97.50
28" x 34".....109.95
Model TC6 — 6" Depth
17" x 21".....$ 84.95
22" x 28".....117.50
28" x 34".....129.95

Shipped to hang vertically only. Each with 3 adjustable shelves. Extra shelves — $4.00 each. Hinged glass door, with lock.



TC-6 28" x 34"



CD-18 SHOWCASES

Hinged glass door, with lock.
CD-15 12" x 17"...$39.95
CD-16 17" x 21"....49.95
CD-17 22" x 28"....64.95
CD-18 28" x 34"....79.95

CD Models are delivered ready to hang either horizontally or vertically and are shipped with special devices to hang display items. Inside mounting depth—2½ inches.



PC-37 SHOWCASES

PISTOL CASE
PC-35 17" x 12".....$39.95
PC-36 21" x 17"..... 49.95
PC-37 28" x 22"..... 64.95
PC-38 34" x 28"..... 79.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). Ten special pistol hangers with each case (extra hangers — .10 each) — quickly, easily installed.



SP-27 SHOWCASES

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SP-25 17" x 12".....$39.95
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SP-28 34" x 28"..... 79.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). 20 special spoon hangers with each case (extra hangers — .10 each) — quickly, easily mounted.

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Hinged glass door, with lock. (See engraving information below.)



MC-48 SHOWCASE

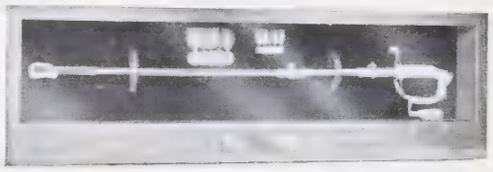
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MC-46 17" x 21"...$49.95
MC-47 22" x 28"... 64.95
MC-48 28" x 34"... 79.95

Models MC and CC are delivered ready to hang either horizontally or vertically and are shipped with special devices to hang display items. Inside mounting depth—2½ inches.



CC-58 SHOWCASE

COMMEMORATIVE CASE
Commemorative display of the Memorial Flag, and personal effects.
CC-57 28" x 22"....$64.95
CC-58 34" x 28".... 79.95





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Model S6—43" x 13" x 5", over all. Inside space 41" x 9", 4" depth; plus 2 inside compartments $98.00.

Model S4—43" x 11" x 5", over all. Inside space 41" x 9", 4" depth; without inside compartments $78.00.

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F-7 29"x 15" $37.50



ADD SHIPPING COSTS—$3.85 EACH (F-7, MC-46) • $4.85 EACH (CC-57, CC-58, S6, S4, MC-47, MC-48)

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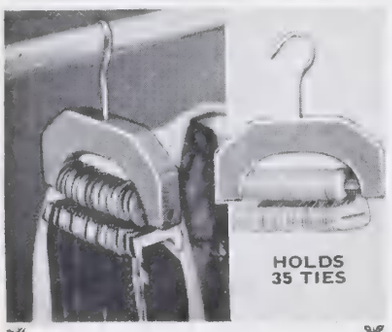
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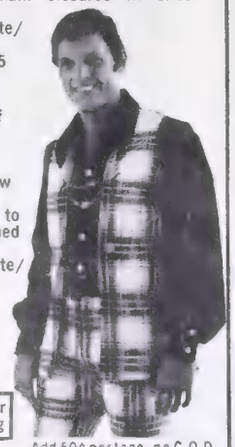
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Every line from the feet, tear drops, to the molding American birch highboy re tion is perfect! Rich, ha nished mahogany, fruitwo light fruitwood finish, 8 d solid brasses, dovetail join 24x62"h., $295 exp. chgs. c c.o.d.'s. Catalog 25¢. Fro raim Marsh, Dept. 710, B Concord, North Carolina



THAT HEARTH OF Y
will catch on quickly if yo your kindling, logs, and p this black wrought iron ra makes a decorative focal p the handsome simplicity wood. 22" wide, 25" high, deep, it's shipped flat for ea Simple screw assembly. plus $1 w. of Miss. Yield HB11, North Conway, N.H.



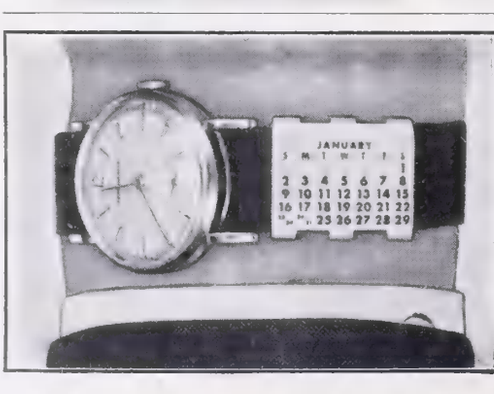
ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?
rious foam-cover hardwood plump button tufted back, ible cushion, lined skirt. stered in 28 colors of velvet or other solid fabrics. swatches wanted. 31½"h. w. Seat: 16½"h., 19"d. Orde Hamilton" $74 ea. $145 p chgs. coll. Catalog & swatc Hunt Galleries, 2920 N. HB11, Hickory, N.C. 2860



BOOK NOOK. Paper ba marvelous. They help you a library at pin money pric where to put them? So 3-shelf book case of super-s double-wall fibreboard tha like walnut. Shelves reit by 3/16" plywood. Sturdy for encyclopedia. 27h. x 6¼"d. #164, $4.95. $1 po tech Creations, 3511 Lawso HB11, Oceanside, N.Y. 11



THE INN THING is a C Tavern Table, to add old-ti flavor to your den or kitch includes all parts precisely and sanded, ready to fini stain. Of rare maple and p x 18⅜ x 24¾" high. M piece original in Wadswort neum, Hartford, Conn. Kit, ppd. Catalog 25¢. From C Colonials by Hagerty, 589 S HB11, Cohasset, Mass. 02



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Now always have each da month at your "finger ti monthly metal clips att watch band. Reversible w and silver sides to mat watch. Set starts with after order.

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AQUE COASTERS. sed loves have the eternal of fine design enriched uisite workmanship. Set crystal coasters by Val ert (proof of quality!) glio signs of the zodiac sophisticated ashtrays. ge wedding gift! $27.50 0 ppd. Altheimer, 733 N. t, HB11, Chicago 60611.



CANA AT ITS BEST. mth and beauty of the erican accessories shown ndbook reflect good taste solid values of tradition. t especially because it is er that the best designs e have a timeless compat- 00 hard-to-find reproduc- from Sturbridge Yankee p, HB11, 9 Brimfield turbridge, Mass. 01566.



ANT BEARER is a rn treasure imbued with and artistry. For contem- oms where easy-care, easy boons. Use it as an end il table. Let a pair flank ndcrafted of natural wil- imported, 25x17x24"h., stpaid. Send 25¢ for cata- er from Fran's Basket 9 W. Main St., Dept. ockaway, N.J. 07866.



BARGAIN, ladies! bi first offered this chic al flight handbag, we it was sensational at Now it's a rare buy at omy 12x4x7", has 2 out- kets for change, tickets, —on-the-go needs, heavy er, brass hardware, twin handles. Honey tan , $9.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., ake Success, N.Y. 11040.





Better Than Extra Pillows

Raise the full width of your mattress for more healthful, restful sleep. Place **NU-SLANT** under your mattress at head or foot of bed. 7 adjustable positions allow you to pre-select heights from 5 to 14". Folds invisibly flat when bed is made. Customer approved for 12 years. Plywood construction. **Head Elevation** comforts diaphragm hernia, hypertension, acid regurgitation, bronchial, breathing and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. Twin Bed Size **$12.98**; Double or ¾ Bed Size **$14.98.**



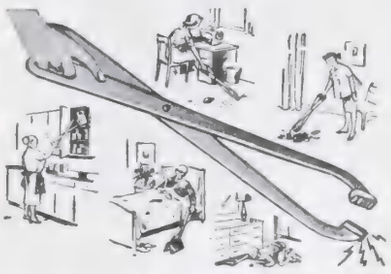
FIGHT BACK ACHE

Firm your old or over-soft mattress and banish back ache miseries. This **PORTABLE FOLDING BED BOARD** is a full 5 feet long (½" thick) and folds into four 15" sections. At home or when traveling, you'll always be sure of a good night's sleep because you have firm back support. Cot size or one side of double bed **$5.49**; Twin Bed Size **$6.95**; Double Bed Size (in 2 sections) **$9.95.**



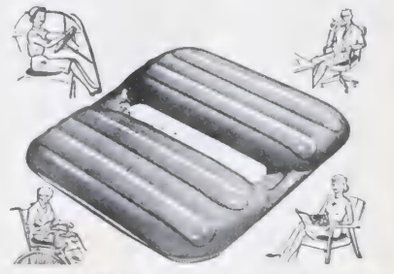
BED TOO SHORT?

Add 6 inches of luxurious sleeping length to any bed instantly! **BED EXTENDER** features foam-padded inner spring construction. Adjusts to any mattress thickness. Invisible when bed is made. Allows healthful, roomy sleep. Use at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size **$10.95**; Double Bed **$12.95. Side Rail Extenders** to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches. **$5.95.**



EASY REACH

Extend your reach 27" without strain or effort. **MAGNETIC E-Z REACH** saves many a stoop, stretch or call for help. Scissor-like action with non-slip ends takes cans off shelves, far objects from tables, holds sponge to mop up spills from floor. Magnetic tip picks up pins, curlers, etc. Ideal for arthritics, convalescents, mothers-to-be. Buy several for gifts. Made of sturdy 5-ply Birch—**$3.49.**



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New **TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION** gives blessed relief to sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side-rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Unlike embarrassing "ring cushions", it fully supports each thigh independently. Deflates for travel. Leather-like vinyl, 16x17", complete with green percale zipper cover—**$6.49.**



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Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this DeLuxe, super size, 16x20" **FLEUR-de-LIS BATH PILLOW.** 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support your head and back in cloud-soft comfort. Keeps hair dry. Gaily decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background. Makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**



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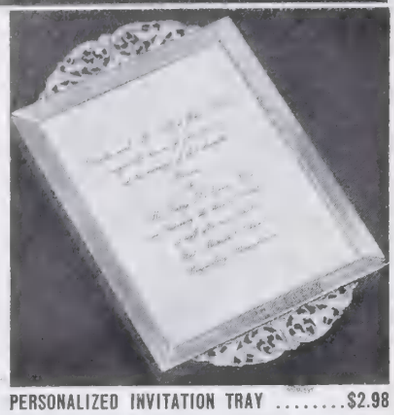
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Mighty mite for letters, packages! Zips thru paper, tape, twine—a razor-keen blade is safely concealed in the cutout circle. Solid golden brass, 1½" long, boldly monogrammed, in a leather-look case. #1033



PERSONALIZED TREE TWINKLES ....Each $1.00

Start a tradition! Each family member hangs his own engraved twinkle as a finale to the tree-trimming! Wafer-thin 3" metal swingers, Gold plated and unbreakable. Save on sets—3 of 1 style for $2.75. #1044—Star Twinkle; #1056—Angel Twinkle.



VICTORIAN NAPKIN RINGS .....Set of 4 $2.98

A return to old world charm! Rings are richly Silver plated, delicately patterned, polished to a glow—custom engraved with first name, initials or guest. #1355 Napkin Rings (set of 4) .....1 set $2.98
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A timeless Yule tradition for collectors! Elegantly Gold plated, lavished with dramatic detail. Atop a star-strewn handle, wreathed "Noel 1969." Sealed in the circle bowl, a dove of peace in glowing colors. Lovely as those costly imports! 5" long. #4032



PERSONALIZED SCISSORS $1.25

Gleaming Gold plate, hand polished perfection for someone special—grand gift for teacher's desk or milady's sewing basket. 6" long, personalized with custom engraving. Please PRINT name or initials. #1142 Scissors, $1.25 each, 5 for $5.00.

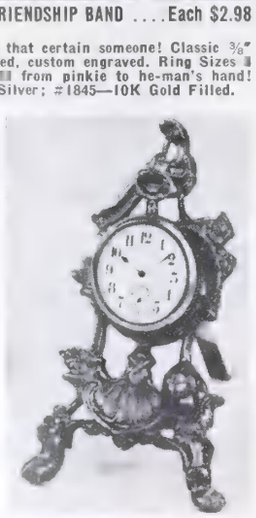


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To exchange with that certain someone! Classic ⅜" band, hand polished, custom engraved. Ring Sizes 3 thru 11, perfect for from pinkie to he-man's hand! #1844—Sterling Silver; #1845—10K Gold Filled.

AT RIGHT: **ANTIQUE WATCH STAND $1.98**

A superb work of art—and Grandfather's watch has a place of its own at last! 18K Gold plated stand, made from the original mold, perfect setting for your most treasured heirloom! Watch hangs on a special loop, is cradled on lush velvet for protection. 6½" tall. #2130



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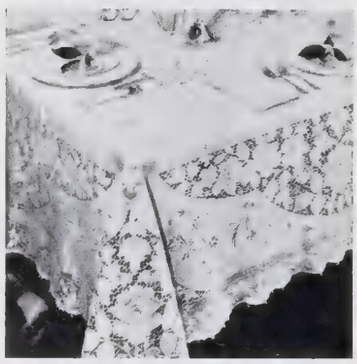
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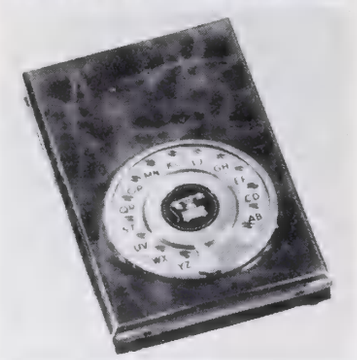
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DEVIL OR DARLING bewitching mixture of both charms *you* with her split pe ity, charm *her* with a tiny or angel. Impudent imp with tail and horns and halo angel with hands folded in Sterling silver, $2.50 eac gold, $15 each. Ppd. 7500 book, $1. From Charm & Tr 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, New York 100

PIGSKIN SUEDE CA League styling will last Fully lined, with sweat Scotchgard treated, it ret shape in any kind of w In jaunty loden green or m brown for the busy brisk fall. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝ (plea head size). $4.95 postpaid from Deerskin Trading Route 1 at 114, HB11, D Massachusetts 01923.

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NUMBER PLEASER f community club women ganize drives and plan part the help of Mr. Bell's tel highly efficient telephone tory. Dial initial of pers wish to call. "Dialpad" o proper page. Highly polis with jade or tortoise cove 5", $15 plus 75¢ post. Ord Camalier & Buckley, 1141 N.W., HB11, Wash., D.C.

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ONNA & CHILD. A brand ncushion inspired by a Ti- inting is a thoughtful gift ew mother. She'll keep it on essing table for little gold pins, jeweled lapel pins. reen velvet cushion is in ntrast to the soft colored figurine of the Madonna d. 6¾" h., $3.95. 75¢ post. Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



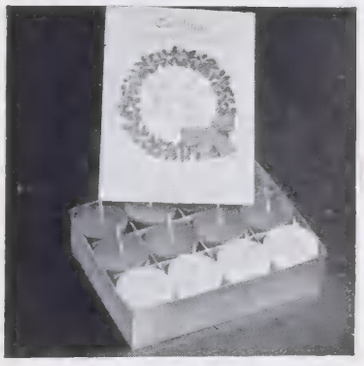
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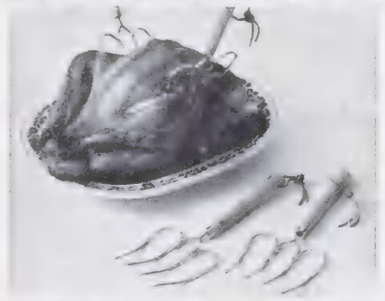
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Most wanted gifts! Wooden dowels, hanging cords. Each about 16x29".

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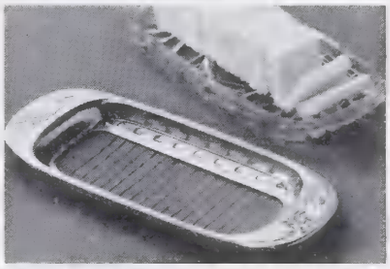
BLESS THIS HOUSE. Eloquent little prayer known and loved by everyone—beautifully illustrated and personalized. Cotton-linen crash. PRINT name.
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2 GIANT MEAT FORKS $1.49
are meat and poultry lifters. Clever forks lift and turn meat with ease. Specially constructed to hold securely, allow juices to drain back. 12" heavy duty forks with cool solid wood handles, leather thonged for hanging. Use indoor and out.
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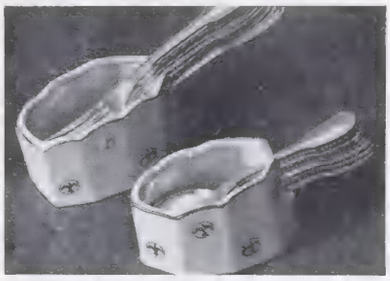


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Pretty ceramic holders for knives, forks and spoons, to keep your buffet table clutter-free and give you more serving space! Imported white china, glinted with golden fleur-de-lis. Each 2½x4¼". Set of 2.
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10660 Set (120-pcs.). 3.98
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$7.95+ $1.15 postage

A truly lovely gift with the scent of bayberry. White or bayberry candle with wood base (state color choice). Each candle has a beautiful gift wrap touched off with a gold medallion. Lending a final note of elegance to your [illegible]. The package is handstamped [illegible] House and mailed to you or [illegible] addressee DIRECT from NORTH [illegible]. Use this decorative and unusual [illegible] fill your Christmas list this [illegible] count on order of 10 or more [illegible] orders invited. Personalized [illegible] card enclosed.

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polished mahogany base.
400,000 names (Irish, E
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Delightful Danish paper trees, snow
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have tiny birds, squirrels, angels on th
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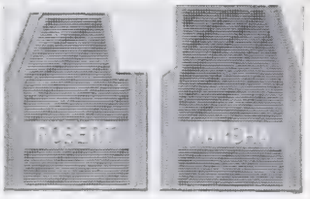
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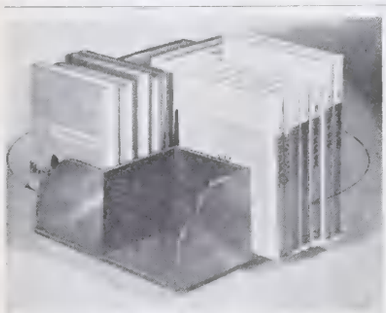
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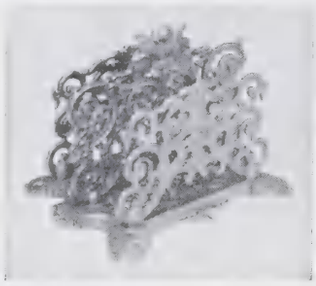


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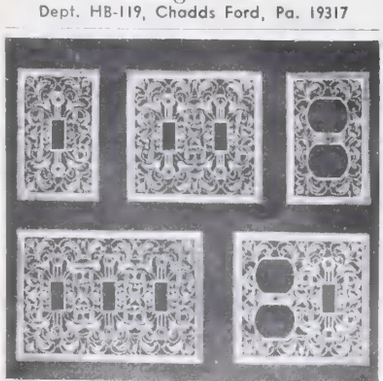


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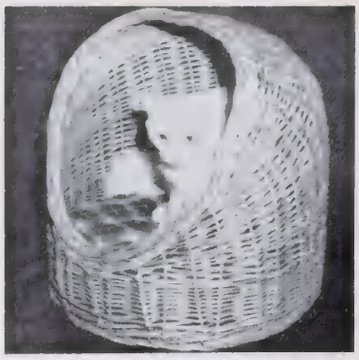


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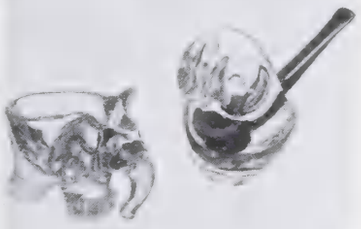
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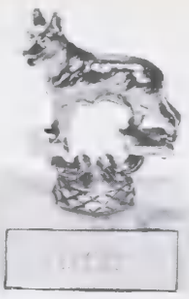
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The man you love carries half this split coin key chain . . . you carry the other! Lucky Mizpah coin engraved with "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." In Sterling: 1" coin **$4.50**; 1¼" **$5.50**; 1½", **$6.50**. In 14K Gold **$25**; **$34**; **$45**. Engraving on the back, **10c** a letter.



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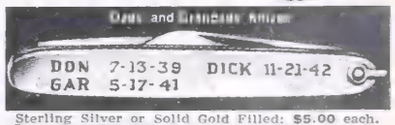
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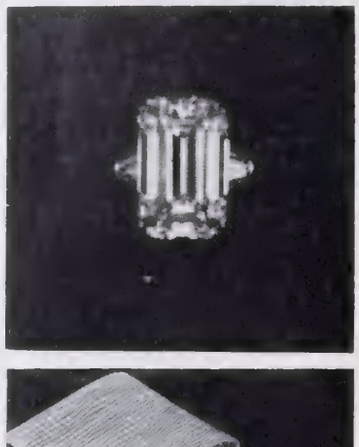
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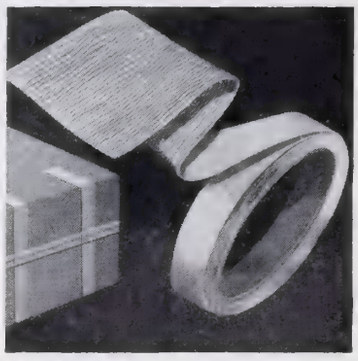
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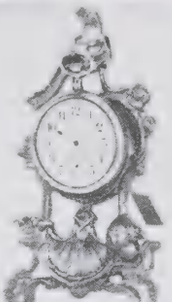
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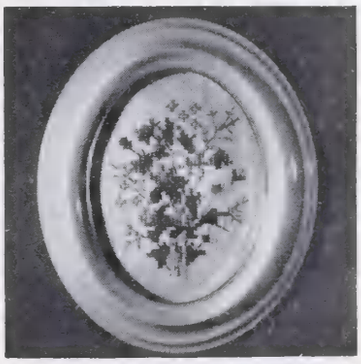
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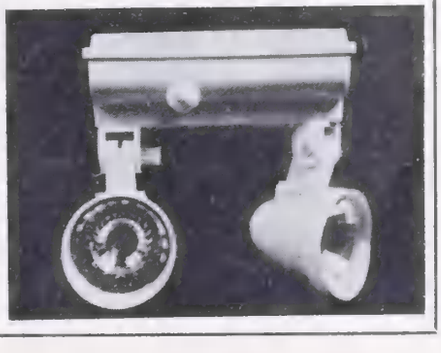


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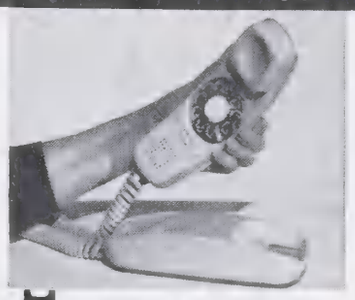
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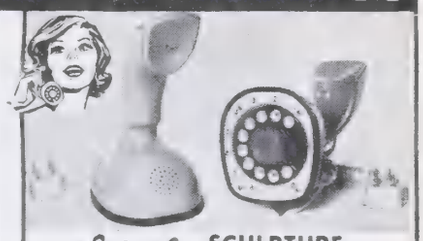
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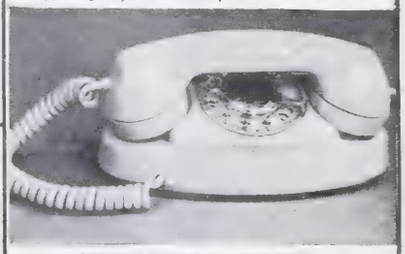
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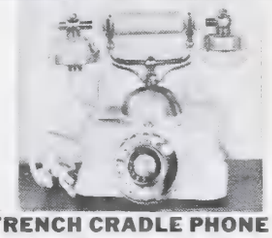
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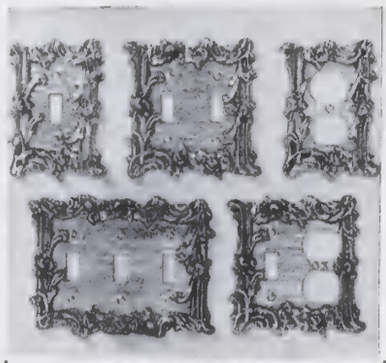
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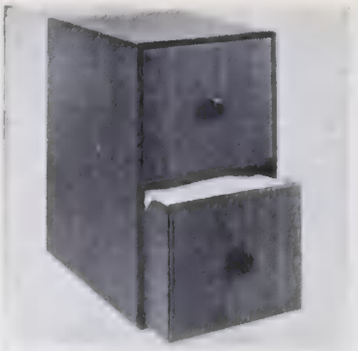
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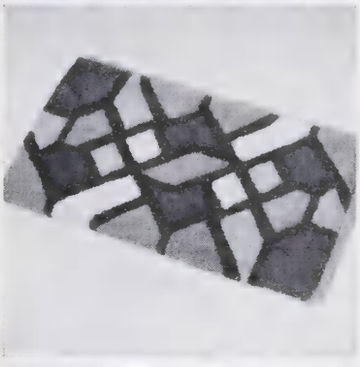
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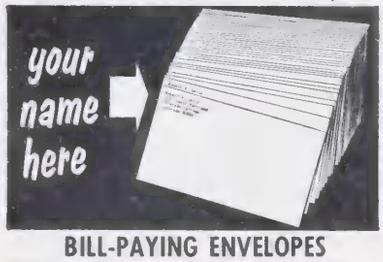
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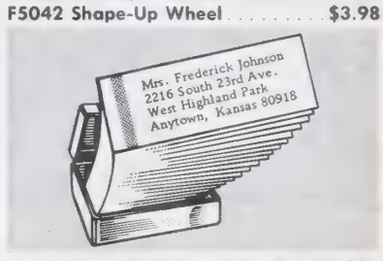
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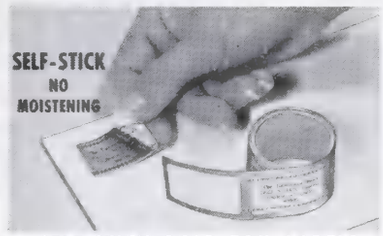
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Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence! Red and green holly design with choice of "Merry Christmas" or "Season's Greetings" plus 3-line name and address in red. 500 labels in handy box. 5 day svc.

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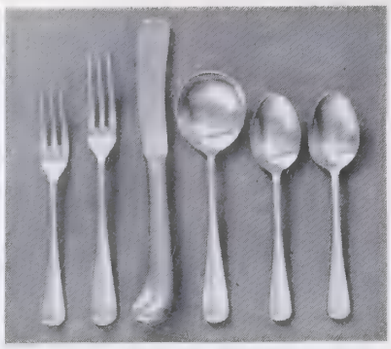
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THE PEWTER LOOK in our Mount Vernon stainless. Traditional Early American design includes 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 pistol handled knives, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces. Never needs polishing and absolutely dishwasher proof. 50 piece service for 8—**$27.98** 74 piece service for 12—**$41.98**

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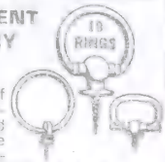
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*INCLUDING DECOUPAGE PLAQUE INSTRUCTIONS

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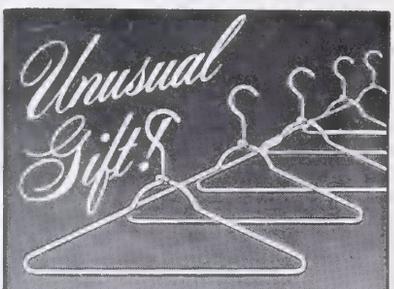
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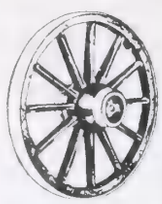
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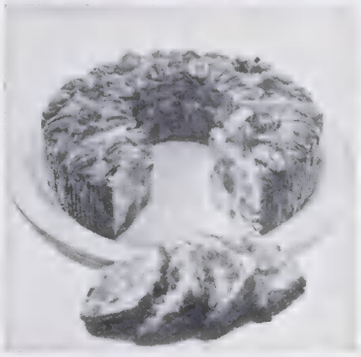
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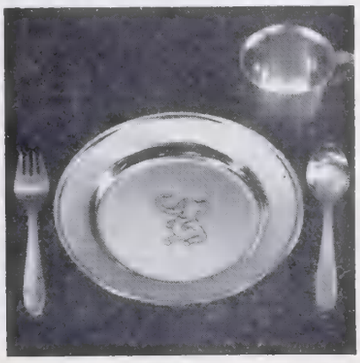
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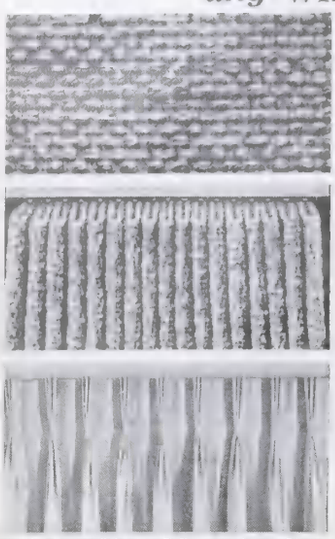
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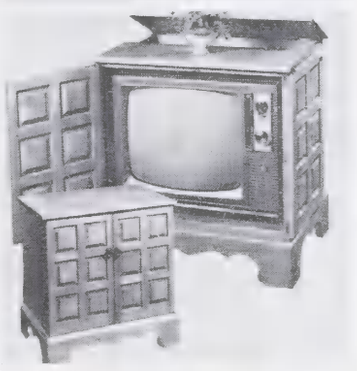
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A WORD OF CAUTION

Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

CUT ON A DIAMOND WHEEL

Skilled lapidists cut and polish the **WELLINGTON** on a diamond wheel approximately the same way that a diamond is cut—in full 58 facets—brilliant and flawless. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely executed mountings of 14K solid gold. Unless told differently, most people, looking at it, would find it hard to tell for sure that the **WELLINGTON** is not a real diamond.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Send for the **WELLINGTON** booklet showing designs and carat sizes for men and women. It illustrates our line of excitingly styled ladies' and men's rings, earrings, pendants, men's cuff links and tie tacks along with price list and ring sizing chart.

We are so convinced that only by your personal examination of the **WELLINGTON** can its radiance and beauty be fully appreciated that we are willing to make you this no cost, no risk offer: Order on approval basis whichever style appeals to you, from 1 to 20 carats, in round, pear, marquise, or emerald cuts. Your selection will be expertly custom set and sent via registered mail. If you are not completely satisfied, return within ten days and we will promptly refund your money.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET

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Gentlemen:
I like the conditions of your approval plan to personally examine the quality of the WELLINGTON. Kindly send your free booklet, directed to my personal attention.

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When in Washington, D.C., visit our retail store at 1147 Connecticut Avenue



A GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Sculptured nylon money cache is your best protection against purse snatchers. Snaps onto bra or slip straps. Holds folding money or other valuables. Plastic lined with foldover flap.

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Complete with vinyl carrying case

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DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER

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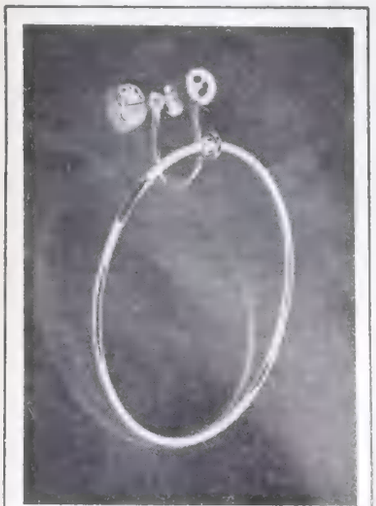
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A collector's item—value and price increase as mold is destroyed after 100,000—so don't wait. Green artisan glass has unique iridescent rainbow finish, with head of "Ike", in military cap, boldly embossed on front. Short eulogy on reverse side. 7½" H, 5½" W. **$5.95 PPD.**

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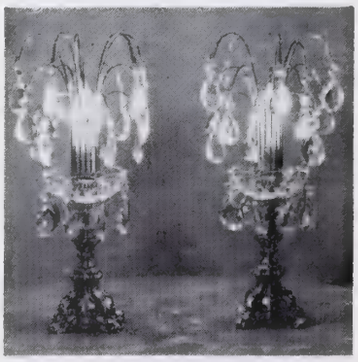
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"THE KISS OF THE SUN pardon, The song of the birds mirth, One is nearer God's h in a garden, Than anywhere on earth" is the enchanting on this garden marker. You have it in black cast aluminum letters hand-painted in white gold. 9x14", 24" high, $9.95 from Moultrie Manufacturing HB11, Moultrie, Georgia 3176



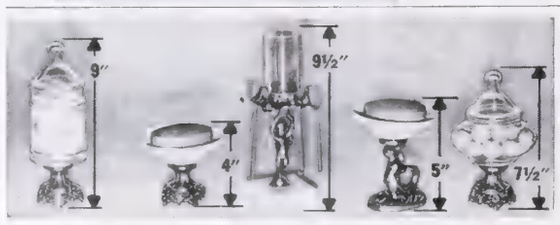
CRYSTAL LAMPS, ma ously ornamented, might gleai a sideboard or light an after ner concert. Hand-cut prisms imported. When the light cat the crystal, the lamps are a l of glory. Rich Rogers gold-pl castings 17½" high, 9" w $34.95 the pair exp. chgs. coll c.o.d.'s, please. Catalog, 10¢. F Luigi Crystal, HB119, 7332 Fr ford, Philadelphia, Pa. 19136



KEEP UP HIS SPIRI Give him this set of 5 corks silver-finished metal tops in shape of chessmen. Perfect keeping fine wine and liquor evaporating, the corks are repl able and the top non-tarnish Gift-boxed by Delli for your tending mate. #174, $6.95 35¢ post. Send 25¢ for cat (*free* with order). Patway G Box 185. Paradise, Calif. 95



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Left to right:
CAJ-2B Apothecary Jar $
CSD-3B Soap Dish $5.95
CBGM-4B Glass and Toothbrush Holder $6.
CSD-4B Soap Dish $6.45
CAJ-1B Apothecary Jar

"Renaissance" Bath Accessories

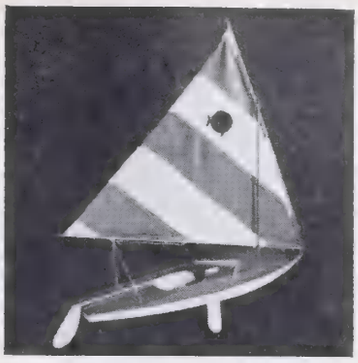
with antique brass plate finish

Shipped postpaid upon receipt of check or money order.

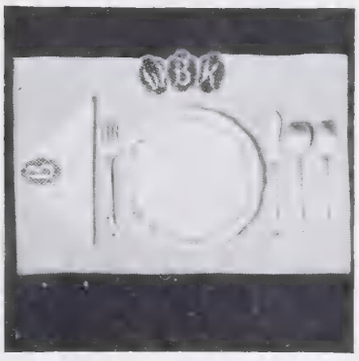
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Colorific HOUS BOX 353 / EVANSVILLE, INDIANA 47

EL SAILBOAT—the Alcort Sunfish—sails with ne light qualities as its real- ounterpart. Comes as easy- emble wooden plank on frame model. Kit incl.: ready- brightly striped sails, clear instructions. Finished size: 21"h. $7.95, 75¢ post. 128-pg. g of model ships, cannons, Preston's, 100-A Main St. , Greenport, N.Y. 11944.



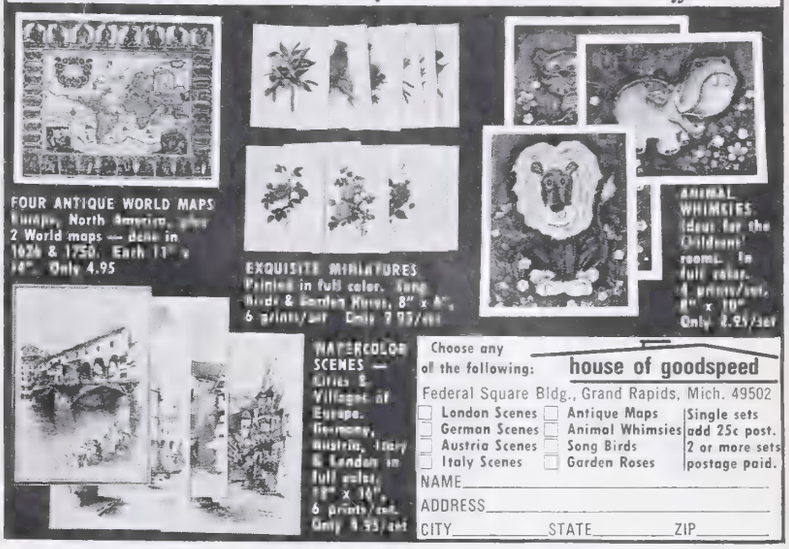
OGRAMMED MATS, endowed with party man- are for you who are per- nists about your table. We he way they look, love the ney show off fine china. Set r white Belgian linen 12x18" with 3-letter monogram fy placement) and four eon-size napkins with one , $9.95 ppd. Hagen's, Box B11, Englewood, N.J. 07631.



TS IN HIGH GEAR cling legs, climb to the knees. e-lined for cold days ahead. them with furs, tweeds, r, wools. Smashing black or brown leather with ribbed r sole, 1" stacked heel. Sizes width; 9½-12 N & M widths. lus 75¢ postage. Order from ey & Gilbert, Inc., HBP, 17 th St., New York 10019.



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Revolves gently to the strains of "Silent Night", with hand tinted Holy Family (adoring little lamb, too) of matte finish ceramic; excellent detail on hands, faces, even the "stone" floor. Smooth, walnut finish wood base conceals sweet and true wind-up music box. By the makers of Hummel figurines, imported for a lifetime of pleasure to family or collector. 7½" high, 5¼" dia.

7086 ..... **$22.50 ppd.**

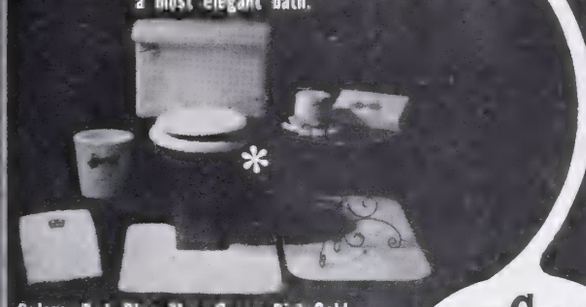
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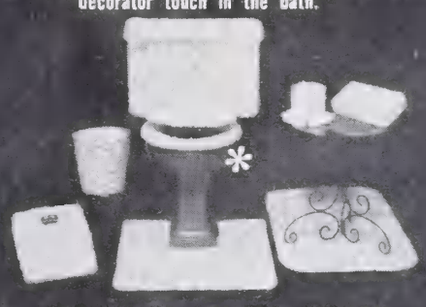
High fashion relief pattern of scrolled flowers for a most elegant bath.



Colors: Red, Blue, Moss Green, Rich Gold, Coral Rose, White. 100% washable, synthetic.

PEBBLED

Aesthetically pleasing, hi-lo plush design to put that custom decorator touch in the bath.



Colors: Red, Blue, Moss Green, Rich Gold, Hot Pink, Orange, Black, White. 100% washable, acrylic.

Cozy Covers



$ 4.49

*Key to Comfort!

Luxury Plush

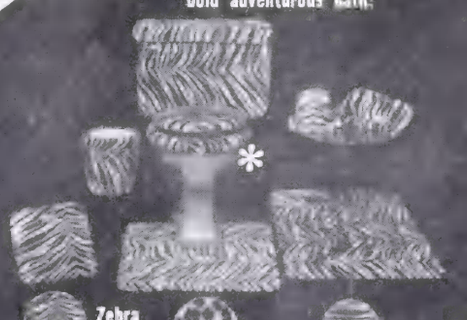
Luxurious synthetic plush pile decorator ensemble — it's delightful!



Colors: Red, Bristol Blue, Nature Green, Rich Gold, Hot Pink, Orange, White, Yellow, Brown, Lilac. 100% washable, synthetic.

PUR-r-r PLUSH

Three lively animal plush pile patterns for a bold adventurous bath!



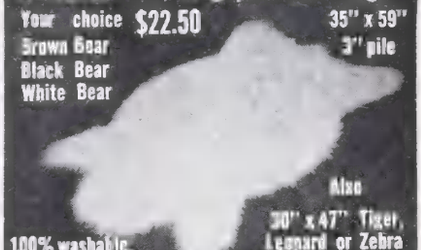
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Order your Bathroom Decorator Set . . . it's a Perfect Gift!

Your choice of any pattern in the following sets;

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(seat cover; lid cover)

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(seat & lid covers, tank top & tank covers)

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Organize your personal papers at home with office-file efficiency and custom-crafted beauty!



(Above) Modern style, 2 file drawers.

(Above) Colonial style 1 file and 2 single drawers.

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Hand-made in our own workshop from seasoned woods. Holds years of files. ONLY $36.95

Who'd ever guess that this fine, handsomely crafted end table leads a double life? It looks like an elegant end table but it is also an ingenious aid for the "executive in residence." One file drawer (or two) slides open to receive a full bank of alphabetical files. Deep and long, it can accommodate years of files—correspondence, policies, and other important documents.

Drawers ride on non-stick nylon guides. Dovetailed for flush fit. Mounted with antiqued hardware. Every inch hand-made in our North Carolina workshop, where craftsmanship is traditional and values old-fashioned.

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We ship Colonial style unless Modern is specified. All tables available with 2 or 3 drawers.

Knotty Pine, *Unfinished* **$36.95**
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SPECIFY:
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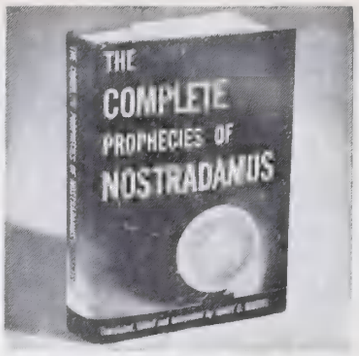
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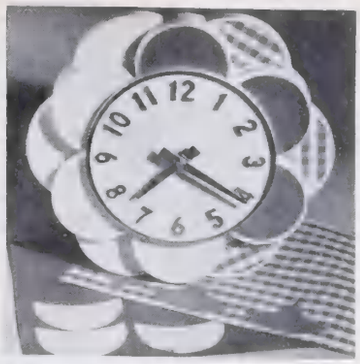
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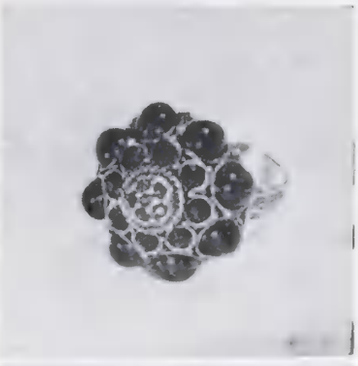
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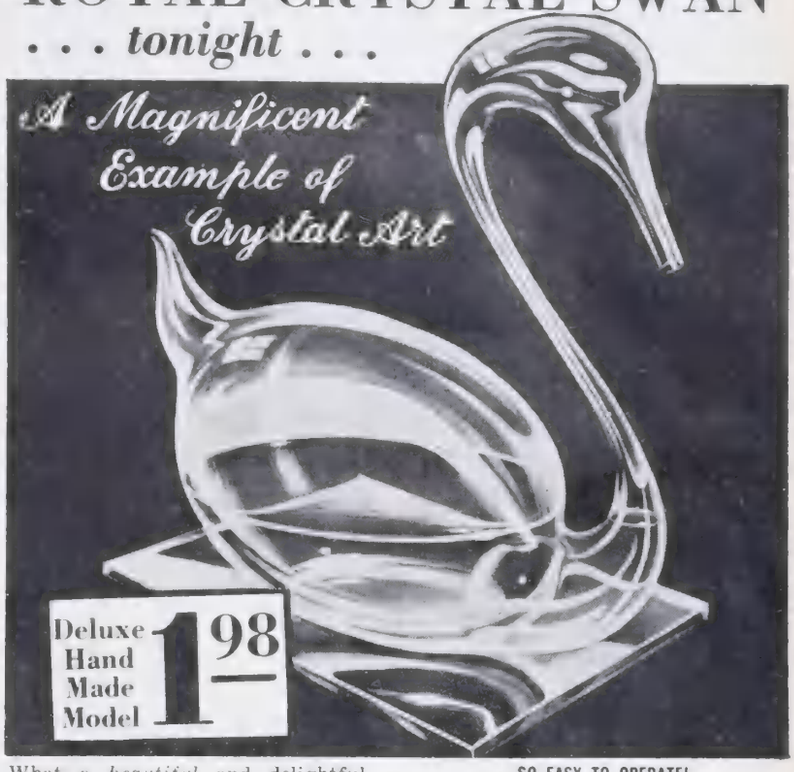


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Ask the Famous ROYAL CRYSTAL SWAN *. . . tonight . . .*



What a *beautiful* and delightful way to tell the weather! Set up this sparkling *Royal Crystal Swan*. Place it on your TV, table, shelf, mantlepiece, near a window, etc. Then be prepared for a pleasant surprise! As you watch, the ruby-red liquid creeps up or down in a strange, almost eerie sort of way. If it surges up into the graceful swan's neck, you are forewarned: stormy weather is in the offing. But when the liquid drops, be of good cheer! A beautiful, fair day beckons. Young and old are entranced by the uncanny-like actions. *Soon everyone's asking:*

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The truth is, this Royal Crystal Swan is really a clever *Rudimentary Barometer* in disguise. The shimmering ruby liquid surges up or falls in direct response to atmospheric pressures. Exactly like weather bureau barometers in Washington, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, etc.

NOW . . . OUTGUESS THE WEATHERMAN!

It's such fun to be *your own* weatherman. Put this Royal Crystal Swan to work for you. Then see how you score against that faraway weatherman. See if you can't beat him in divining *local* weather conditions — within a radius of 25 miles of your home!

SO EASY TO OPERATE!

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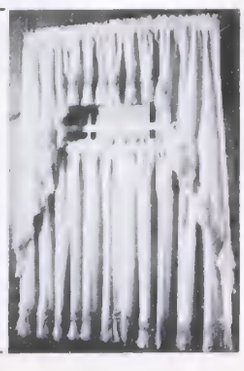
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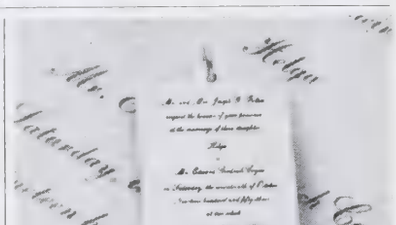
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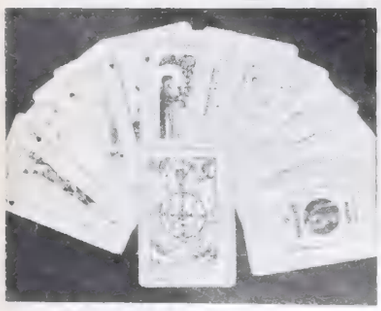


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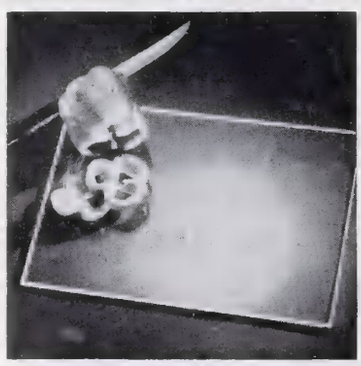
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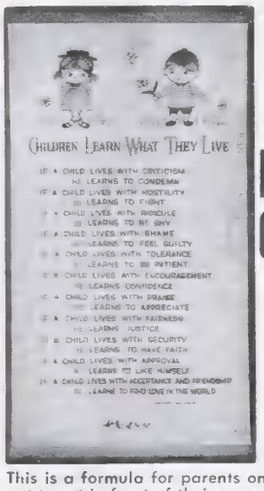
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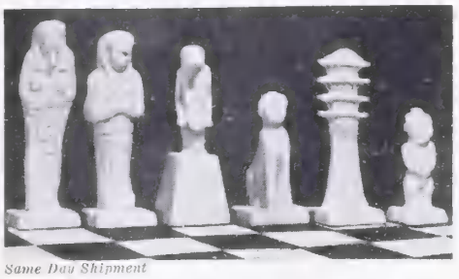
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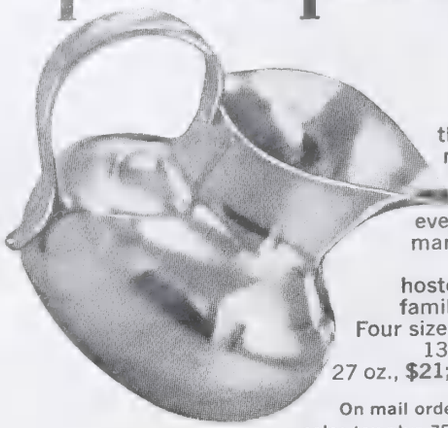
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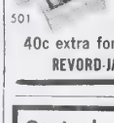
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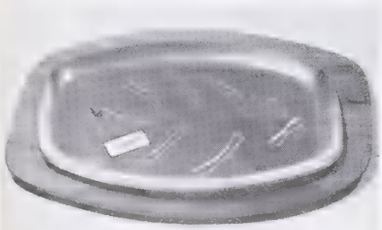
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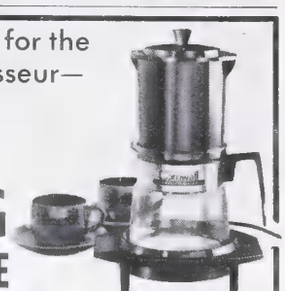
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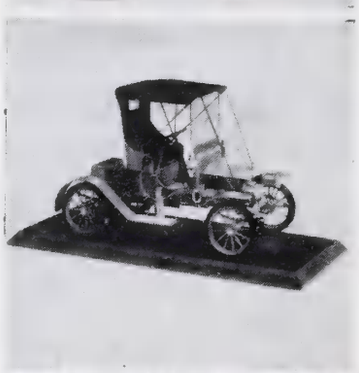
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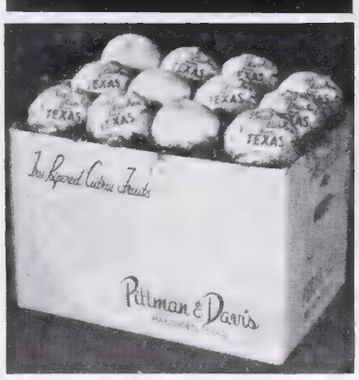
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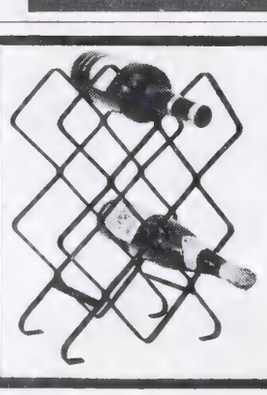
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ELS . . . any style, height, leather or
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SHOES REDRESSED . . . the Factory Way 3.95
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NEW

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CENTURY SHOE REPAIR
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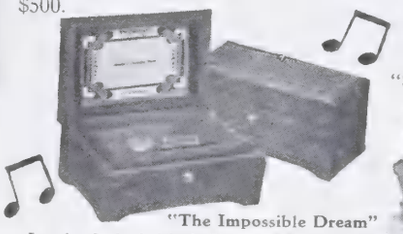
9" hi 28 notes
SOMEWHERE
MY LOVE
#60 $32.95

SOMEWHERE MY LOVE

Tune from the beautiful motion picture 'Dr. Zhivago". Hand-carved, hand-painted in Italy, made of sculptulite and wood. All music boxes have Swiss movements, scenery revolves as music plays. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Catalog 50c, showing music boxes from $8 to $500.



5" high #919
"Somewhere My Love"
18 notes $11.50



"The Impossible Dream"
Lovely Satin-finished Walnut Music Boxes 28 notes Swiss movement under glass. Your choice of: "More", "Somewhere My Love" "Try to Remember", "Moon River", "Shadow of your Smile", or "Impossible Dream". 5⅝ x 3⅝ x 2⅝" $24.95.

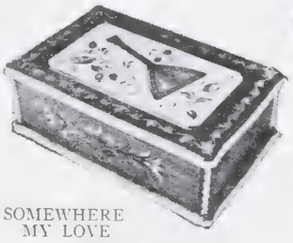


5" hi 18 notes
SOMEWHERE
MY LOVE
#20 $12.95



6" hi 28 notes
SOMEWHERE
MY LOVE
#70 $29.95

TREASURE CHESTS



SOMEWHERE
MY LOVE
18 notes 8x4½x3" hi. $15.95
28 notes 9x5x3¾" hi. $27.50
50 notes 11½x8x4½" hi. $50.00



"TINY BUBBLES"
in the wine,
makes me feel happy,
makes me feel fine.
Made famous by
Don Ho
#500 4½x5¾" hi
18 Notes $18.00

TREASURE CHESTS
"Somewhere My Love"
or "Edelweiss"



Hummel Umbrella Girl
laminated picture on top
18 Notes 9x6x3" hi
#50 $15.95

Every music box is inspected & oiled before shipped parcel post INSURED to you.

Hildegarde's Dept. MB-23, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105

full-length
velvety CORDUROY ROBE
$14.95

Wrap and tie robe in washable Corduroy. Christmas Red or Turquoise with white trim and initial. A perfect gift. Sizes S, M, L. Specify for FREE monogram.



$14.95
add 75c post.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Send cash, check or M.O. (Sorry, no COD's)

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Div. Old Pueblo Traders



Mystic Puzzle Ring

6 separate bands of 14K gold or sterling silver; fun is to lock them together into one graceful band. Originally from the middle east as gifts to faithful wives or harem girls, now elegantly redesigned and crafted for today's handsome wear. Please state ring size. All ppd.

6534DS Lady's Silver **$12.00**
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6537DS Man's Gold **$60.00**

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.
Downs DEPT. IIII-E EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



MONOGRAM BASKETS

Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and how, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of 4 rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12" x 8" x 6½" high Madeira basket **$3.95**

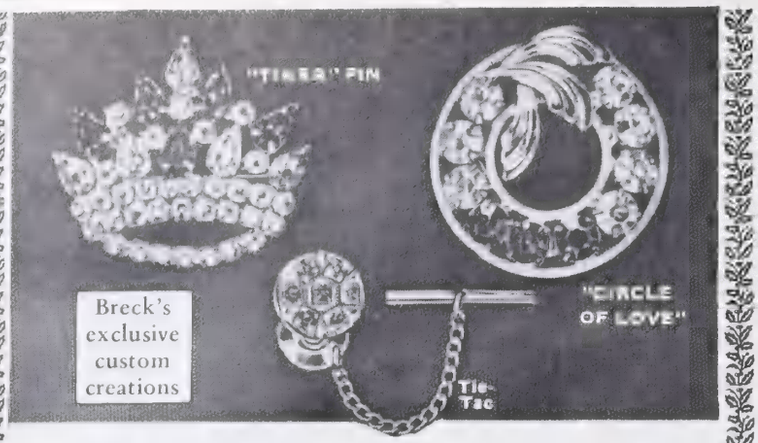
HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid **$4.95**

WASTEBASKET KIT with rattan basket, 11" dia. x 10" **$3.95**

Plus 50c postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no COD's.

VICTORIA GIFTS
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HAND-SET BIRTHSTONE PINS, TIE-TAC—make loving gifts for mom and dad, proud grandparents—have brilliantly-colored, simulated stones to represent each child. **"Circle of Love"** is 18K gold-plate set with 10 round Austrian stones. **"Tiara"** pin is genuine rhodium-plate set with 10 pear-shaped European stones. Each has safety catch; unfilled spaces set with lovely iridescent "Aurora Borealis". **Tie-Tac** in 18K white or yellow gold-plate has 7 sparkling simulated stones; to complete the elegant design—all unused spaces are filled with precious silvery metal rosettes. **Specify up to 10 birth months for pins; up to 7 birth months for tie-tac.**
46474 Circle Pin; 1½" diam. 3.95 46524 Tiara Pin; 1½" diam. 5.95
Tie-Tac; ½" diam. 44644 Yellow Gold. 44784 White Gold. Each, 6.95

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PEARLS
FROM THE GLAMOROUS ISLE OF MAJORCA, SPAIN
Such beauty and lustre! Even an oyster couldn't tell the difference. White, uniform 8 mm. diameter, hand-knotted, with silver-finish filigree Spanish clasp. FREE with each necklace—a beautiful life-time blue velvet, satin-lined box and owner's Registration.
WE IMPORT DIRECTLY FOR YOU AT GREAT SAVINGS.
$9.95 PPD.
MATINEE, (21") SINGLE STRAND
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OUR 67TH YEAR



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in
velvety soft CORDUROY
You'll love its styling with easy 4-gore skirt, action back and snap-up front, in washable velvety Corduroy. In Desert Tan, Gold, Moss Green, Liberty Blue, Geranium Pink. Sizes 10-44 and 12½-24½.
$16.95 plus 60¢ post.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Send check or M.O.
($5 deposit for COD's)
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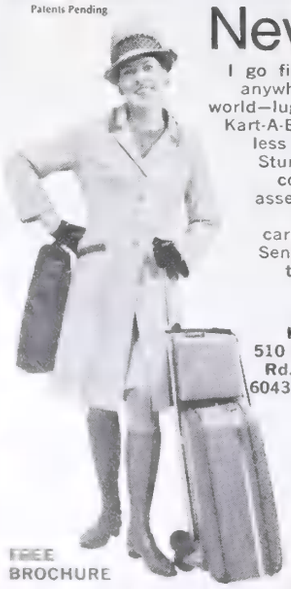
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The principle isn't new. Your grandmother dipped towels in boiling water, applied them to painful areas—and *they worked.* The THERMOPHORE® uses same principle without hot towels, scalding water. Large 27"x13" electric unit generates its own moisture, provides intense moist heat, relieves pain of arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, muscle soreness . . . relieves misery of colds and flu. Two thermostats——uniform heat distribution. Automatic turn-off. 15 DAY FREE TRIAL. MAIL THIS COUPON, READ WHAT DOCTORS AND USERS SAY.



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Travel without *KART-a-BAG*®
Patents Pending
Never!



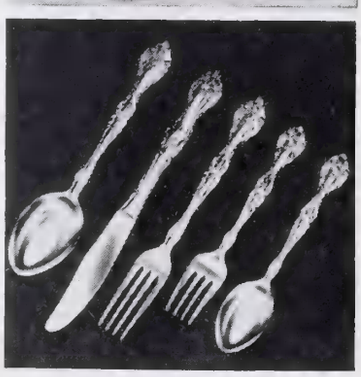
I go first class—anywhere in the world—luggage-free. Kart-A-Bag weighs less than 2 lbs. Sturdy 2-piece construction assembles in a jiffy. Vinyl carrying case. Send for yours today. Only $16.95.
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FREE BROCHURE



SALAD CRESCENTS. is a twelve-month favorite house, so we were delighted these crystal-clear crescent fit next to our dinner plates out crowding the table. T decoratively compatible wit china pattern. Use them, t antipasto, sea food aspics. set of 8, $6.50 ppd. Reizens 300-6th Ave. Bldg., Room 2 HB11, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1522



DONKEY REGISTRY. gentle, affectionate, toy-like keys you see in Sardinia and are being bred in this c for children to ride, drive as pets. 1,113 purebred mini approximately 36" at w (some harness broken) ar istered—some for sale. ested? Write to Miniature D Registry, 1108 Jackson HB-119, Omaha, Nebraska



"MARIE ANTOINET golden flatware service se pace for the prettiest, witti ble settings. 50-pieces i eight 5-piece place settings, 8 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons. ly electro-plated with 24k Tarnish-proof fine-jewelry 5-year guar. #0100, *special* $57.85 ppd. (reg. $119.95). Golden Ware, Dept. D, 2426 Ave., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510.



IF SHE HASN'T TIM take on shopping sprees in and is forever late for dates her this glorious gold mesh with a jeweled movement guaranteed for 3 years. Bo of simulated sapphires and lifts up to reveal watch. ⅝" band tapers to ½", adjusts any size wrist. $21.50 plu post. Harriet Carter, HB11, outh Meeting, Pennsylvania



CHINESE BOWLS of de porcelain with the traditional Medallion design serve fluff with a flair or stand alone i ental splendor. From Hong hand-painted in multicolors, bowl is $2.95, stand $1.2 $11.95, stand $3.95. 10" $ stand $6.95. Ppd. From Ori Box 1809 G.P.O., Dept. New York, New York 1000



PHOTO CHARMS
Wear your loved ones on a bracele give as gifts. Charms: Unframed, Si tone $2.95; Framed, Goldtone or Rho $5.95; Key Chain $3.95; Bracelets: g filled or sterling silver $4; Rhodium Engraving: 5¢ per letter. Ppd. Send let-sized photos, b/w or color (return Satisfaction guaranteed.
I. A. SCHNEIDER & CO
Dept. HB1, 12582 Washington Pl. Los Angeles, CA 90066

. ORNAMENTS capture gh-hearted fever of holiday Glimmery, shimmery tree ents are richly plated in 18k ith Florentine finish. 1¾" squares spark a do-it-your- or wreath, add a golden to an important gift. Set of th hanging loops, #4014, $1 5¢ post. Lillian Vernon, 560 rd Avenue, BN1, Mt. Ver- ew York 10550.



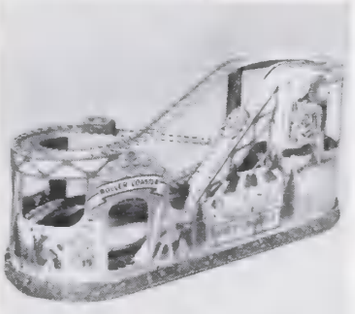
STAL GAZING. Your ex- sweet would love this l" ball for his office desk. f a particularly tough client im stymied, he'll counter ie ice-breaker "I'll look into stal ball." 3" in diam., sup- on a hardwood pedestal, it s as a paperweight. $6.95 50¢ postage. Order from Arts, Box 577, HB11, Wil- n, California 90744.



DAY HANKY could start stmas tradition. It's so per- carry throughout the fes- ason! 13" square of sheer inen delicately edged with lace has an open work de- ith "Merry Christmas" in white. What a lovely re- ance for old friends, office $3.25 ea.; 3, $9 ppd. Free re. Villari Handkerchief, 54th, HB11, N.Y. 10016.



ER COASTER. Imagine ld hilarity with an amuse- ark ride in your playroom. re carried up incline, circle s at amazing speeds. Set: international flags, over 6′ ding tracks, runways. Guar- clock-spring movement, tic on/off switch, battery d. 19¾x12" h., $5.95 plus st. World Co., 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06855.



WALK ON MOON," an moment recorded on the age of the New York Times, ne July 21st, 1969. Faith- produced on quality paper, d on 8x10" antique honey ine, lacquered for perma- ish. Brass ring for hanging. laque, #324, $5.95 plus 70¢ mtech Creations, Inc., 3511 Blvd., HB11, Oceanside, ork 11572.



KE WALKING ON AIR!

d to yourself. Exquisitely com- e, hand-laced casual moccasins ake you feel like you're walk- air! Light bouncy foam crepe hoice top-grain leather, smart- ed for casual living. Quality Over 223 sizes in stock! No harges for the hard-to-fit. Pur- can be exchanged. Women's half sizes 3 to 13. AAAAAA E widths. Guaranteed to de- r money back. RED, WHITE, E, TAFFYTAN, BLACK. econd color choice. Factory-to- 98 postpaid. COD's accepted.

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Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
Just send name—no money!

Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records.*

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only $9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. P-41, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are taking new interest in their tables. Excellent as a home-tutoring aid."

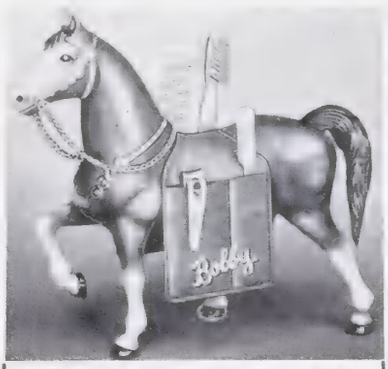
A. Blair Owens, Principal, Lewiston Elementary School, Lewiston, Pa.

Parent writes: "All three of my children used your records and in 6 weeks had learned all the tables from 2's through 12's. Best investment I ever made."

A. J. Perez, Parsons, Kansas

Bremner Records, Dept. P-41,
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
Please mail, postage prepaid, one complete set of the Musical Multiplication Records. I may return them any time within two weeks after I receive them and owe nothing. If I keep them I will honor your invoice for $9.95 in full.

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*Address*_____
*City*_____
*State*_____ *Zip*_____



Palomino Grooming Kit

A wonderful gift idea that also encourages a child to be well groomed. Handsome Palomino horse carries in his saddle bag, a comb, toothbrush, nail file and nail clipper. Horse is made of sturdy high impact plastic; has a gold color chain bridle and a snap-off saddle. Stands 7" high. We'll personalize it with any first name, to delight every little cowboy and cowgirl on your Christmas list.

$2.98 plus 50¢ postage
2 for $5.75 plus 70¢ postage

THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. HBP
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522



PERSONALIZED NAME PLATE

Any name or wording up to 10 letters, including spaces, in big raised letters on a steel plate just like dad's auto license plates. Ideal for bikes, doors, den, etc.

NAME PLATE $1.00
Mailing 15¢ each

Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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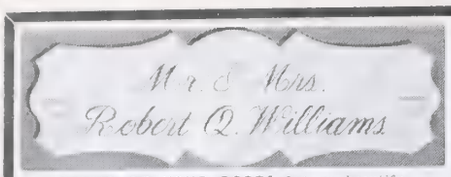
YOUR OWN CHILD'S DRAWING ON A GIANT ASHTRAY

Drawn for Daddy, or any doting relative, that "Work of Art" can achieve immortality. Just fold and mail ANY SIZE drawing. It will be reproduced in full color.

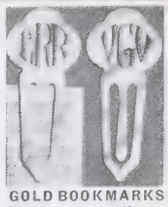
On a 10½" x 7½" ceramic ashtray	$10.00
On a 7" square ashtray	$ 7.95
On a 5" x 4½" cigarette box	$ 7.95

Add .75 for postage. Allow 10 days.
FREE Brochure.

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PROUD OF YOUR DOOR? Let us beautify and identify your doorbell or door with this impressive solid brass nameplate. Your name smartly engraved in script. Solid brass screws included. 3 inch plate **$2.00**, large 5 inch plate $4.00.



GOLD BOOKMARKS So elegant to clip to the page where you stopped reading. Any 2 or 3 letter monogram expertly engraved. Two inches long. **$2.00** each.



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LIFETIME POCKET SCREWDRIVER

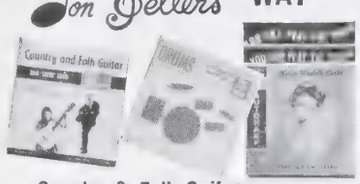
Handiest gadget ever! Only 2 in. long, fits on his or her keychain . . .ready to open lids & lighters, fix motors & lawnmowers, etc. 1001 uses! We smartly engrave owner's initials. Guaranteed forever, made of solid gleaming Stainless Steel. **$3.00** each, or with 24k Gold finish **$4.00** each.



LUCKY IS THE GOLFER who has a four leaf clover (instead of a coin) to mark his place on the green. Brings a lucky putt! With any 2 or 3 letter monogram. Silver marker **$2.00**. 24k Gold Plate **$3.00**.

GOLD SAFETY PINS, perfect to decorate any blouse or sweater. We beautifully engrave any 2 or 3 letter monogram. Two inches long. **$2.50** per pin.

LEARN TO PLAY THE Don Sellers WAY



Country & Folk Guitar

☐ 1—7" L. P. Int. & Ch. 1.95
☐ 1—12" L. P. Adv. Beg. 6.95

5-String Banjo

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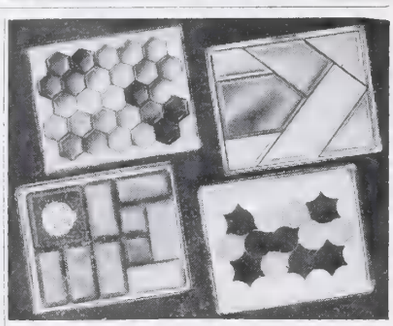
☐ Drums—Beg. 1—7" L. P. 1.95
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☐ Uke ☐ Baritone Uke
☐ Tenor Banjo ☐ Autoharp ..... 1.95 ea.
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Every lesson just as you are to play it. Tune to the record. Banjo and Folk picking patterns to go under the strings.

Order from: DON SELLERS, Inc.
P.O. Box 4185, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405



Oriental Mystery Puzzles

New geometric puzzles to play at home, to take along in their plastic travel boxes on trips or picnics. Set of 4 for all ages has 27 variations from coaxing a tiger into his lair (easy) to a holly leaf puzzler (tough, 'cause all pieces are very similar in shape). We'll furnish solutions! Each is 4 x 3. Wonderful stocking gifts!

No. 6568 ..... 1 Set, $1.98 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.

Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. IIII-F EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

Solid Brass Watch Stand

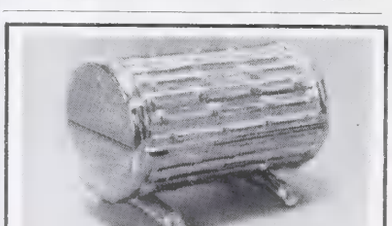




Adjustable brackets hold and beautifully display that old pocket watch making it a wonderful little clock. Highly polished, solid brass. 3" square base, 3¼" high. Fits any standard size pocket watch. Specify No. 101 (top) for regular watch or No. 103 (left) if watch winds at 3 pm. Money-back guarantee. Only $7.95 each plus 50¢ mailing. No C.O.D.

Southern Showcase

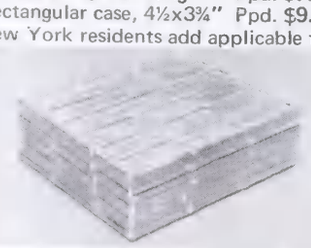
Dept. HW, Box 547, Memphis, Tenn. 38101



THE GOLDEN TOUCH

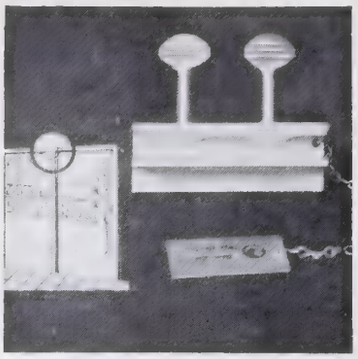
Handsome bamboo motif makes these gold—finished metal cases ideal as decorative catch—alls, accessory boxes or cigarette cases. A wonderful idea for Xmas giving.

Domed case, 4¼" long Ppd. $7.75.
Rectangular case, 4½x3¾" Ppd. $9.25.
New York residents add applicable tax.



Interior Design Systems, Inc.

D & D Building, 979 Third Avenue
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PATIO DOOR LOCK se the door in any position to for ventilation, to let pets and go while keeping childr intruders out. Cannot be pri jimmied! Heavy gauge anc aluminum keyless safety matches door frame, has pa prevent marring. Locks doors closed at night. $2.95 ppd. catalog. West-Berg, Box 4184 11, Colorado Springs, Colo. 8



POP-ART CAR. Antiqu sign, new idea—the result a and creative work of art. St versions of antique cars are ed together from an assortm real nuts, bolts, washers an sorted pieces of metal. Four *ent* cars about 4" each finish matte black, $3.98 the set 60¢ postage. Harriet Carter, H Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 1946



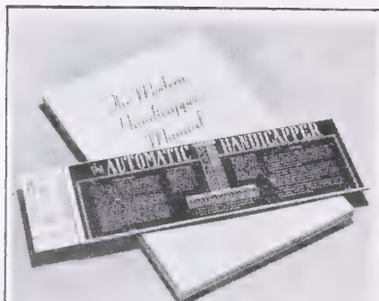
LOANED OUT LP'S will home to roost in your hi-fi ca if you identify them with thes 1½" record labels. Printed in l on white gummed paper with record belongs to (name)" sketch of an old-fashioned g phone. Gilt-edged, 500 in reus plastic box, $2. On gold pape for $2. By air, add 30¢. Bruc lind, HB11, Boulder, Colo. 8



SHEER DELIGHT. Hom House's imported voile or b polyester sheers in the fa 118" width for custom dra or yardage. Light and airy fa are washable in cold water, little or no ironing. 19 c Prices start at $5.95 a yard. 25¢ for brochure & 45 swat including 100% cottons from a yd. Homespun House, Lindblade, Culver City, Cal. 9



MY DOG HAD FLEAS we got him a Chaperone Flea bed. It's virtually fool-pro keeping him free of fleas, lice as it kills them whil snoozes. Foam mattress tr with fragrant cedar that kills gy odors. Washable multi-co plaid orlon cover. 15x27", $ 28x33", $6.98; 33x47", $1 Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, 2697, Sudbury, Mass. 01776



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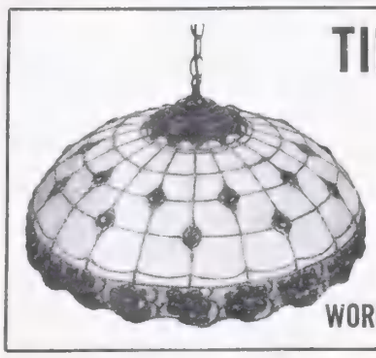
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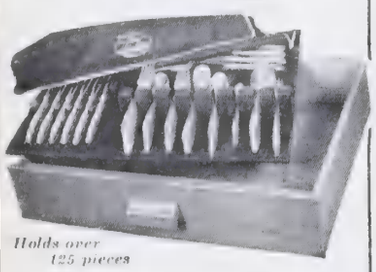
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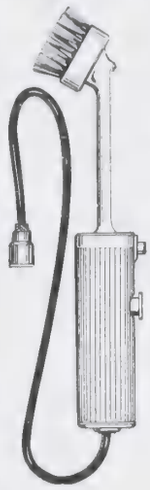
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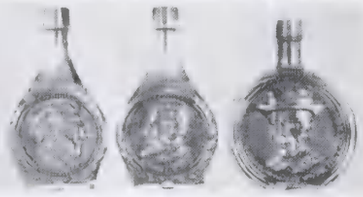
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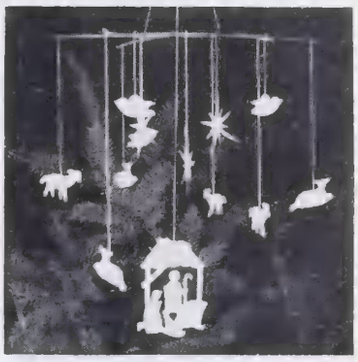
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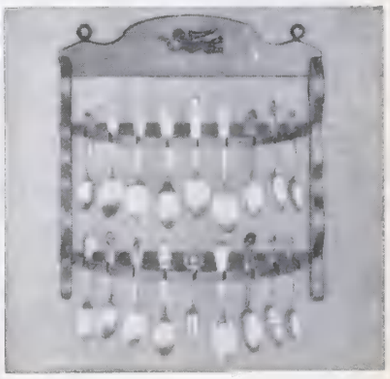
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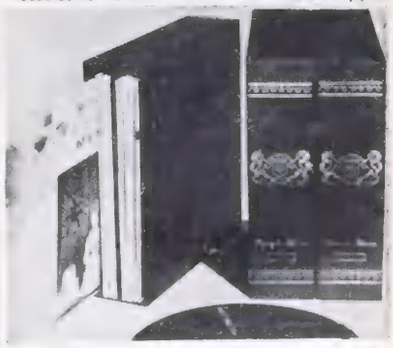
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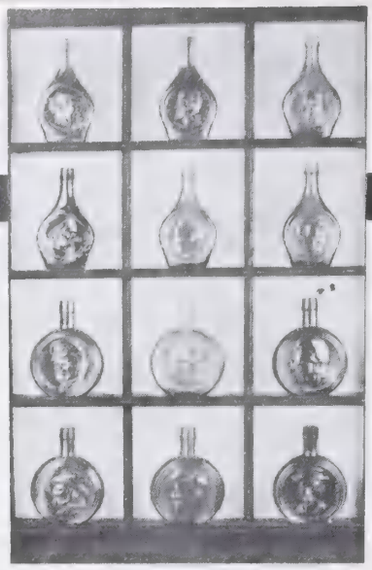
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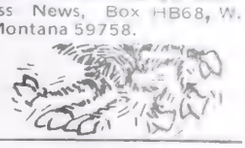
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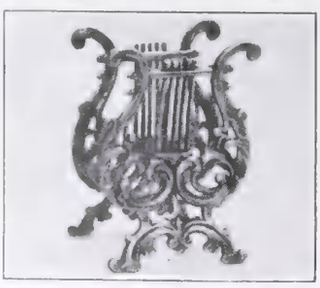
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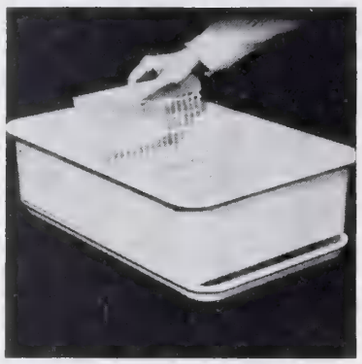
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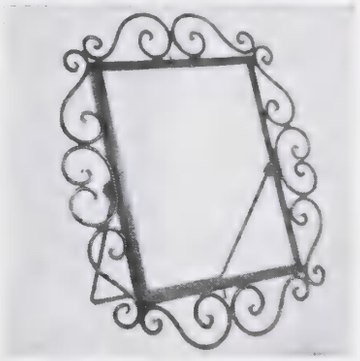
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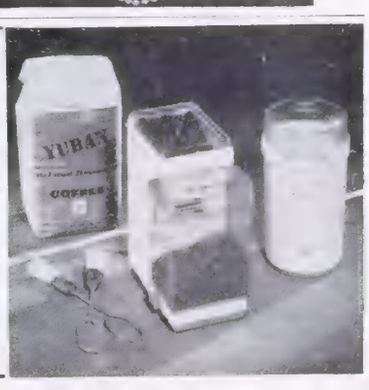


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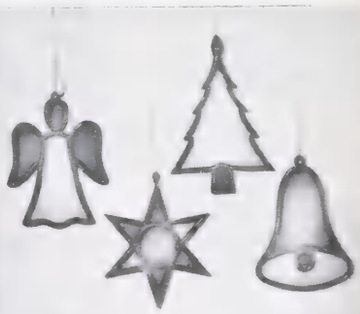
6780, 1969 Spoon . . . . ppd., $4.00
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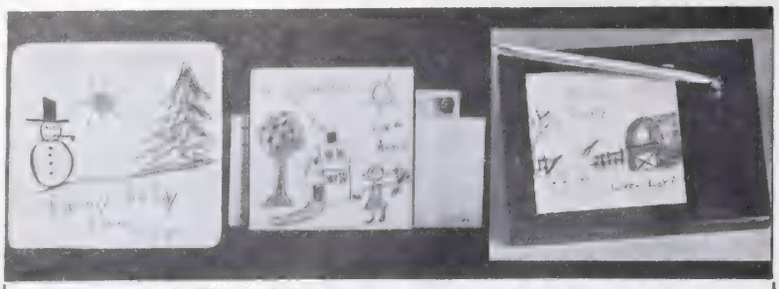
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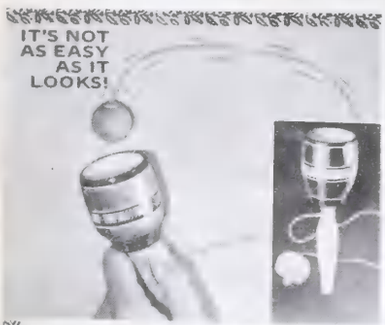
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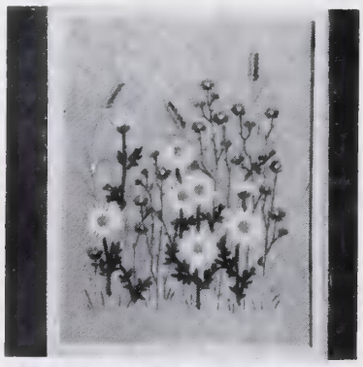
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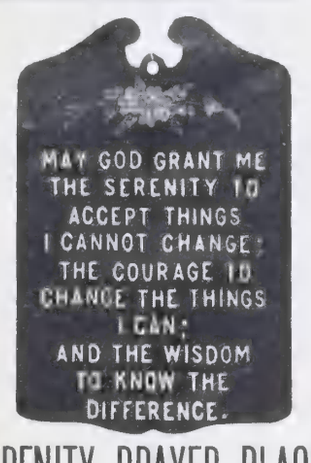


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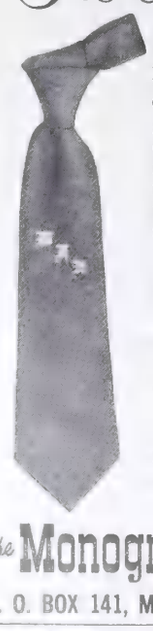
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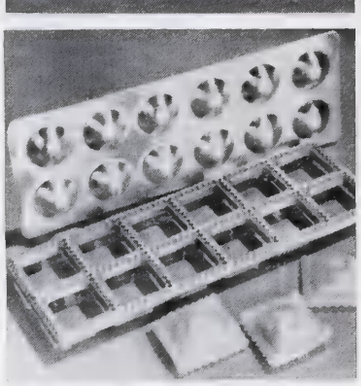
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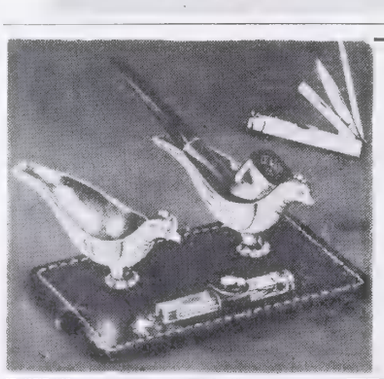
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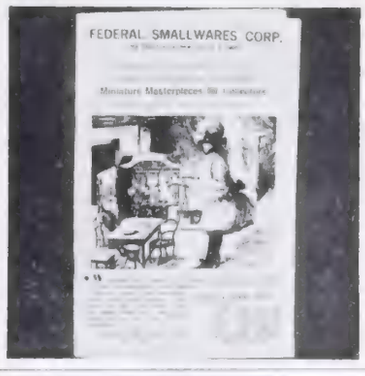
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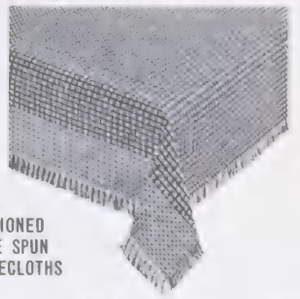


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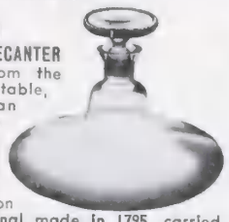
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52" x 52"	$6.50	14" Square napkins	pr. $1.75
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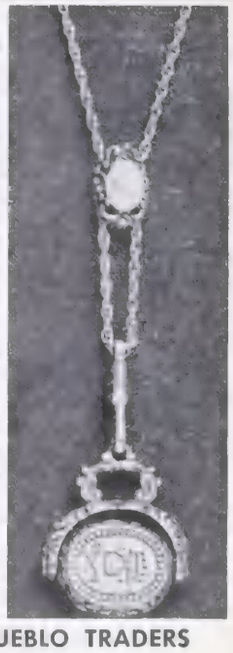
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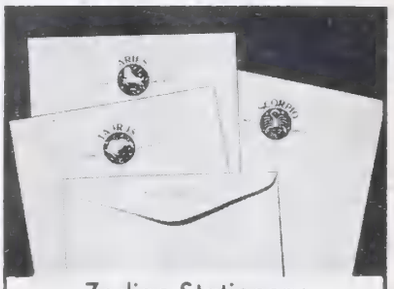
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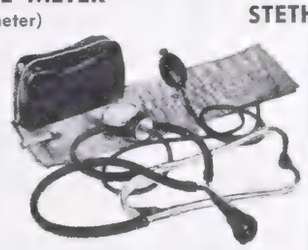
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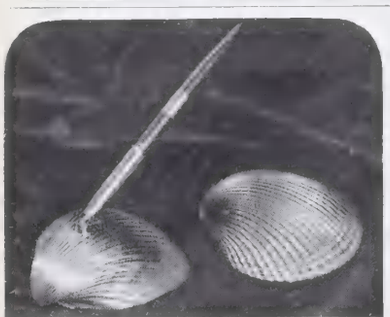
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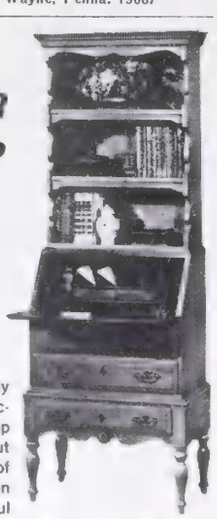


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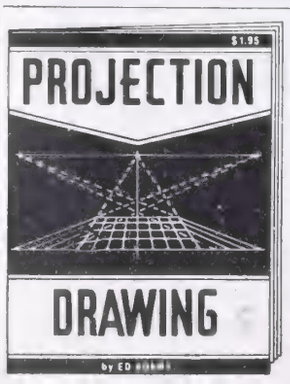
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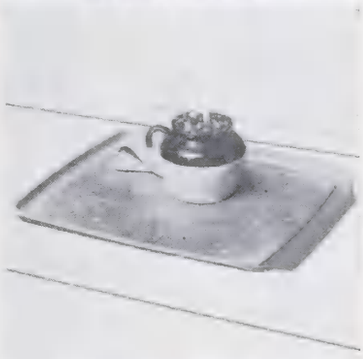
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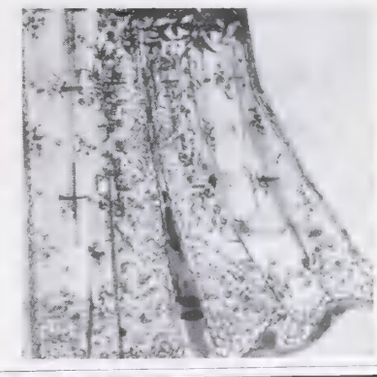
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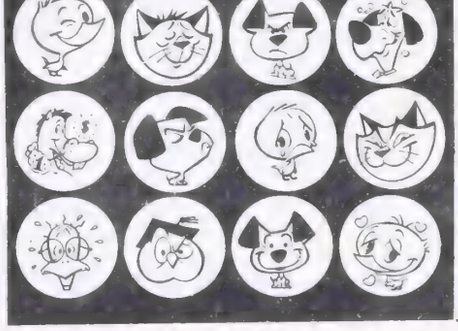
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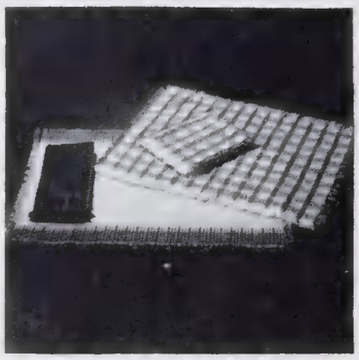
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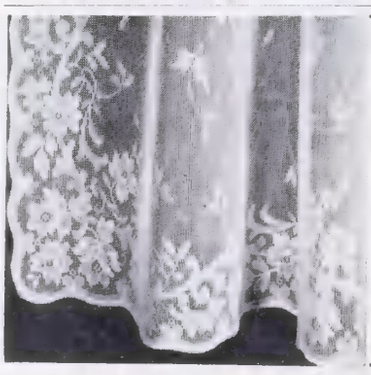












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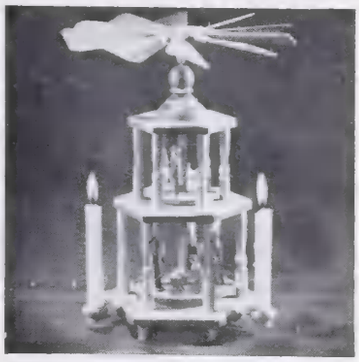
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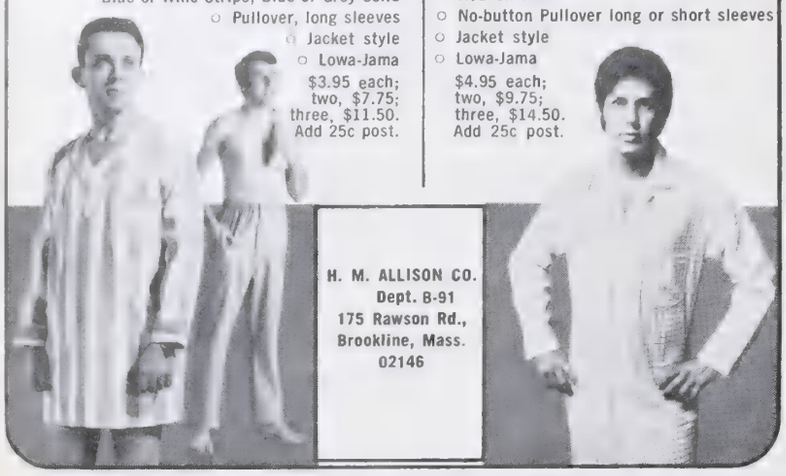
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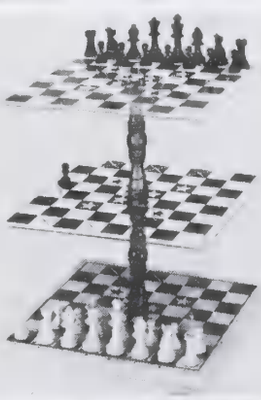
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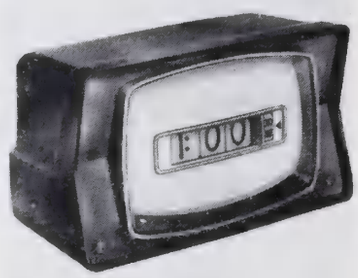
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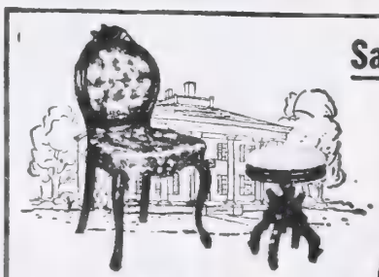
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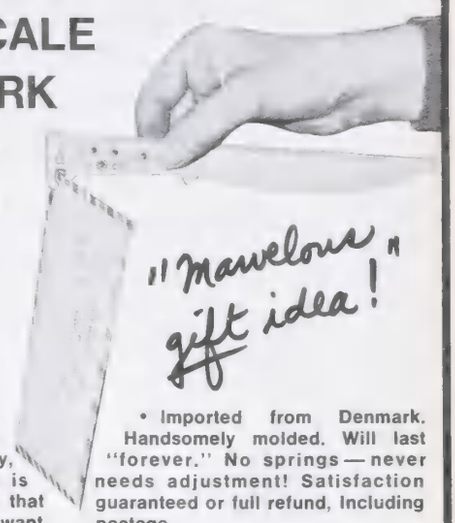


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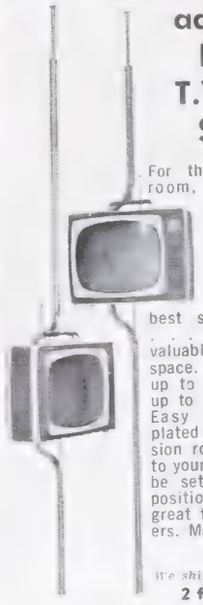


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"I LOVE . . ." MUGS



For Grandma, Grandpa

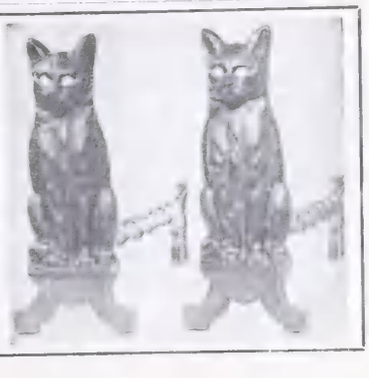
Personalized mugs serve the lovingest cup of brew a fond grandparent ever had—printed with "I Love" message (that looks like tot's own scribbling) above hearts and smiling faces. Big 8-oz. mugs in dazzling white—with blue for grandma and brown for grandpa. Print child's first name.
Personalized Mugs: 55160 Grandma. 55210 Grandpa. Each, 1.00

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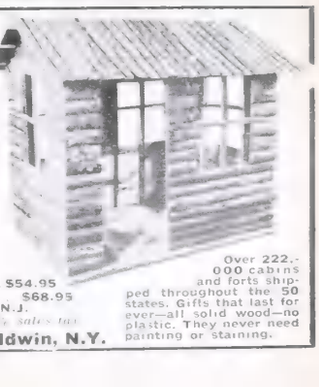
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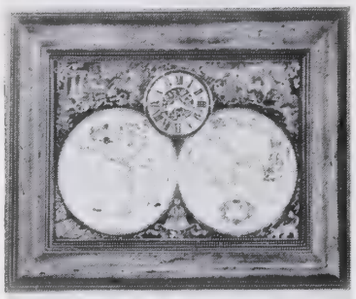
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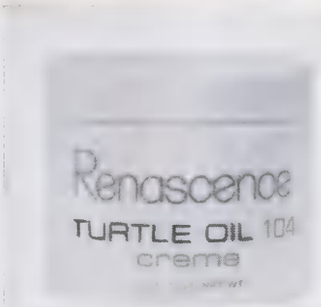
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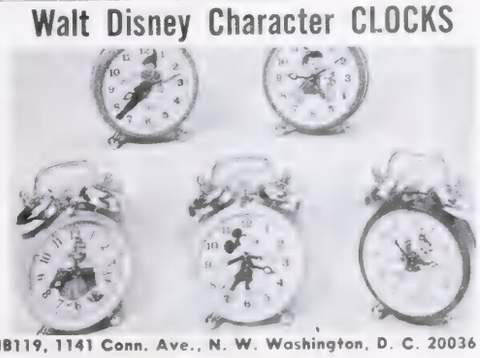


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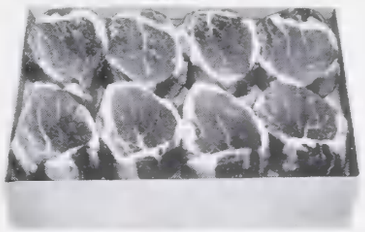
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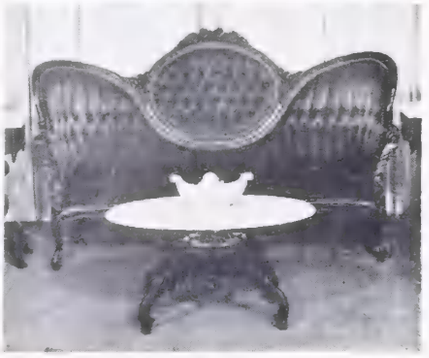
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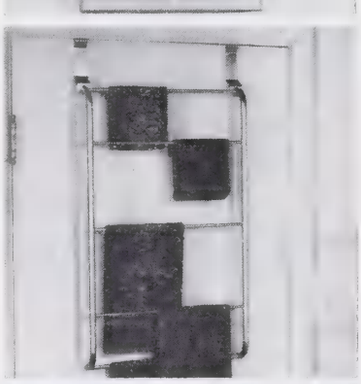
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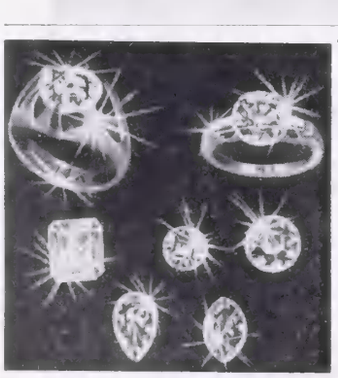
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Authentic scale replicas of the world's fastest clipper ship, vintage 1868. Prefabricated kits include carved wood hull, cast metal fittings, cloth sails, mounting stand and step by step assembly plans. A ship model "masterpiece" anyone can easily build.

24" MODEL $18.95
15" MODEL 9.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
At toy and hobby stores or by mail add 50c. Outside U.S.A. add $1.00. Color catalog 25c.



SEA WITCH $18.95
Clipper Ship
27" Model



CONSTITUTION $9.95
"Old Ironsides" —
14" Model

Above kits have carved wood hull, metal fittings, mounting stand and step-by-step instructions.

SCIENTIFIC MODELS, INC. 90-BJ Monroe St., Newark, N.J. 07105

YOUR CHILD'S OWN FACE On Big or Little Sister PHOTOGRAPHIC DOLL

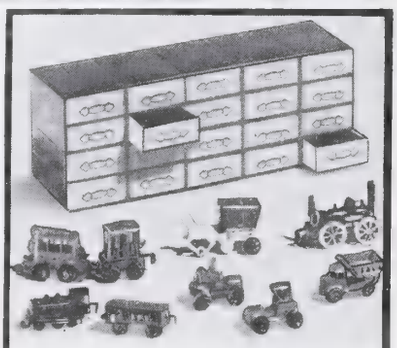
$3.98 each ppd.; Both $7.50



A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with clear picture (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

Over 6 yrs. 9½" tall. Under 6 yrs. 8½" tall.

DOLLPACK, Dept. B-119, 60 Jane St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014



CABINET OF 20 METAL TOYS

Each drawer contains a different tiny vehicle! Miniatures are about 1" long of cast metal with baked on enamel finishes in bright colors. All have rolling wheels! Stage coaches, trucks, cars, tractors, old fashioned trains, too, all with authentic detailing. Cabinet is of sturdy cardboard with 20 drawers, 7¼" x 2¾" x 2¼"
Set $2.49 + 35¢ shipping. Order #70557

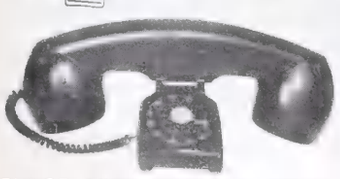
Foster House
Dept. 211 Peoria, Ill. 61601
Please include your zip code

Write for FREE gift catalog

need a good LAUGH?

TEXAS TELEPHONE





PLACE REAL RECEIVER INSIDE AND IT WORKS!

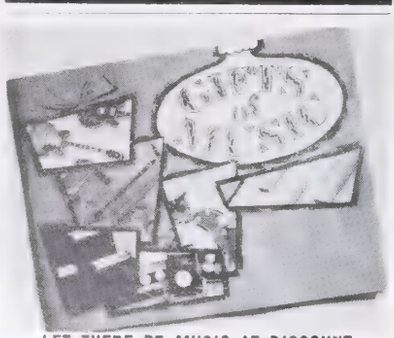
Great gag for office, bar, and ALL parties. Take a real telephone receiver and place it inside this TEXAS TELEPHONE in seconds. When phone rings you pick up monster receiver and commence talking. Holes are strategically placed so one can speak and hear. When receiver is replaced on cradle it disconnects your party. A sensation for big dealers. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

$4.98 plus 50¢ postage



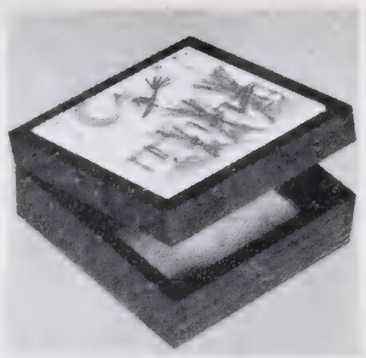
20" long

PLAY B. CO.
712 Broadway
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



LET THERE BE MUSIC AT DISCOUNT

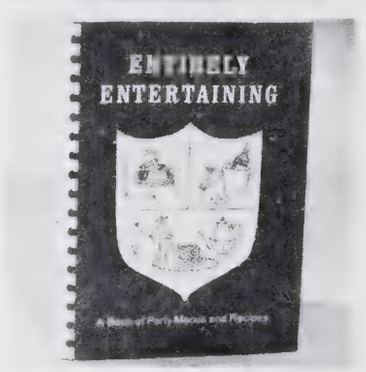
This year, forego the conventional uninspired type of gift. Instead give music and $ave Dollar$.
Send 35¢ and receive our 8 x 11 musical instrument catalog—beautifully illustrated in color—featuring at **DISCOUNT PRICES** Guitars, Banjos, Amplifiers, Drum Outfits, Harmonicas, Accordions, Concertinas, Flutes, Saxophones, Violins, Musical Accessories, etc. Such famous names as Harmony, Hohner, Goya, Marveltone, Hofner, Zilco, Werco, etc.
Plus, nationally famous Piano and Organ brochure featuring Spinets and Consoles at **DISCOUNT PRICES.**
Send 35¢ to: **MUSIC, DEE BEE, 2412 W. NORTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60647.**



YOUR CHILD'S ART m more to you than a room ful Picassos, no matter how gru the finger prints, how scribbly result. It's the treasure of ha memories you're storing up your future. Child's original d ing in full color reproduced solid walnut 5" sq. cigarette $7.95. 6" square tile alone, $ Ppd. Karen Studios, Box 175, 119, Rye, New York 10580.



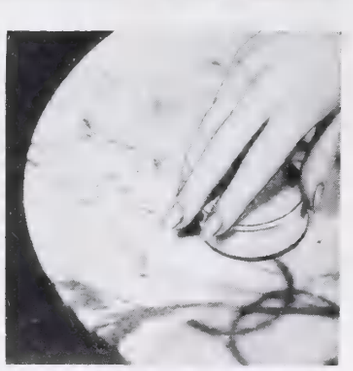
BURGLAR'S HORROR. produced by a hand mold exa as it was in England in 1844, treasured night light for hal bedroom. Also known as "F Lights" because the diamond p pattern sparkles and glows w the candlelight shines through Vintage ruby glass. 3¾" in di with 10-hr. candle, $3.95 plus post. New Hampton General St 1123 Jay St., Hampton, N.J. 088



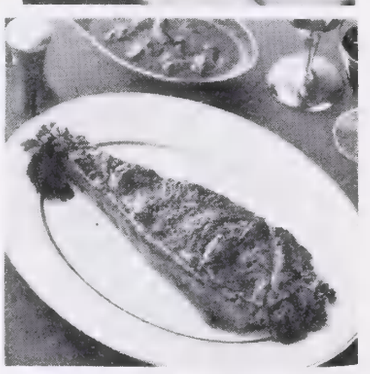
ENTIRELY ENTERTAI ING is a book of party me and recipes for special-occas brunches, luncheons, holiday l fets, cocktail parties, traditio dinners, midnight suppers. C 350 recipes contributed by Junior League of Montclair. plus 30¢ post. (Proceeds to C munity Trust Fund.) Jun League of Montclair, 411 Blo field, HB11, Montclair, N.J. 07



ALL KEYED UP to tickle television fans is adorable T Gigio, Ed Sullivan's "piccolo a co." In full color, about the of your thumb. Topo corrals y household or car keys. We h you'll order this fun-loving li mouse keychain for Christ stocking stuffers, a teenage b sitter. Italian import. $1 p West-Berg Ent., Box 4184, HE Colorado Springs, Colo. 80910.



MARGLO IS FOR MARB with a problem. Kit contains generous supply of marble st remover, polishing powder, ap cator, 2-yr. supply of Marglo M ble Sealer Wax. Stains, rings, colorations on marble tops thoroughly cleaned, repolished new. $5.95 ppd. Two-year sup of Marble Sealer Wax only $2 ppd. Marglo, Box 114, HB Niles, Illinois 60648.



STRIP SIRLOINS are bea fully marbled, exceptionally ju and flavorful, corn-fed beef fr the world's largest livestock m ket. Eight boneless strip sirloi 1½" thick, 14 ozs. each, arr flash-frozen, gift-packed in re able picnic cooler. Guarant perfect! #410 $37 ppd. Free ca log. Order from Omaha Ste Int'l, 4400 South 96th St., De H-11, Omaha, Nebraska 68127.

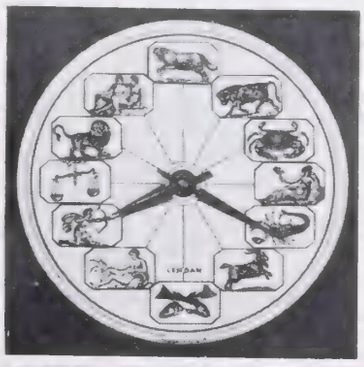
ERALD PENDANT for
s demure or dynamite! Gen-
½-carat green emerald certi-
y the American Gemological
ute is mounted in 14k gold
frame. It's the perfect jewel
fall's delicious new little
es. Pendant falls with incom-
le grace from delicate solid
chain. Gift-boxed, $29.95
World Wide Gems, 1372 W.
HB11, Cleveland, O. 44113.

IME FOR FALL when in-
living makes little decorat-
roblems obvious, comes this
ning "Astrologer" clock.
of the zodiac replace numer-
n the face of the smart black
white wall clock. 9" in diam.,
pproved, with 1-yr. guaran-
Electric model, $9.95; cord-
battery-operated, $14.95. $1
Mijo Creations, 79-76 Cooper
HB11, Glendale, N.Y. 11227.

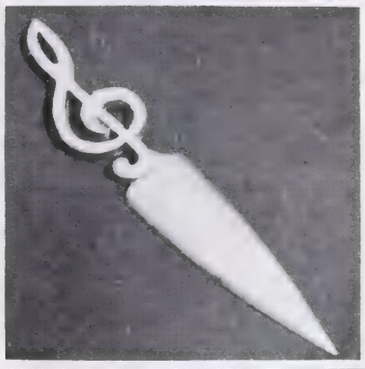
OWNING GLORY for an
antress whose fine, slim hands
ne key to her beauty. Gorgeous
to wear with swinging fab-
the new calf length dresses
ft, fluid silks or liquid lamés.
-de-lis designed 18k gold-
d setting mounted with simu-
opal, turquoise or agate
s. Rings size is adjustable,
ppd. King's Creations, 55
42nd, HB11, N.Y. 10036.

AT'S THE TREBLE clef
in gleaming brass? It's open-
ne morning mail for the mu-
inded, and doing a harmoni-
ob of it. We think it makes a
ingful "thank-you" for your
's music teacher. 7" long.
brass, $3.95. With polished
inum blade, satin-black G-
andle, $2.95. Ppd. Tennessee
me, 206 Louise Ave., N.,
, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.









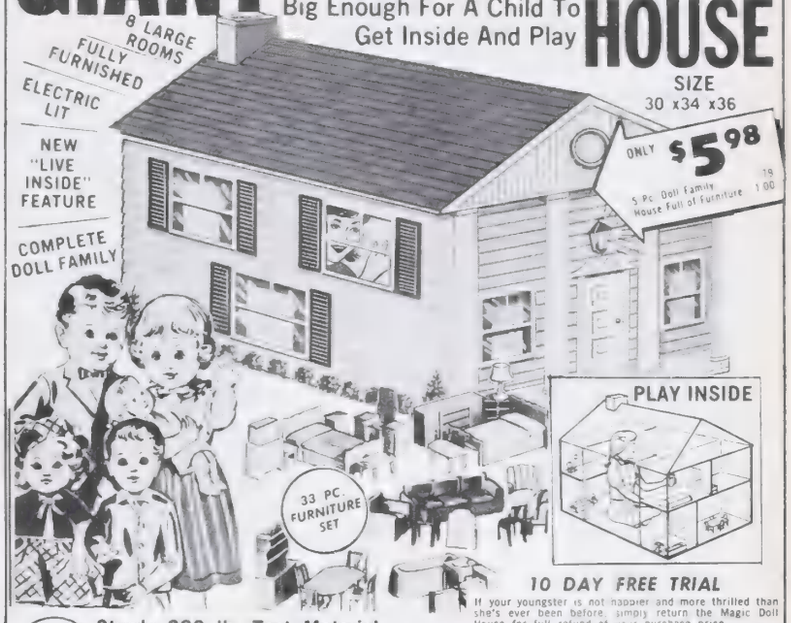
GIANT PLAY INSIDE E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C DOLL HOUSE

Big Enough For A Child To Get Inside And Play

8 LARGE ROOMS
FULLY FURNISHED
ELECTRIC LIT
NEW "LIVE INSIDE" FEATURE
COMPLETE DOLL FAMILY

SIZE 30 x34 x36

ONLY $5.98 19.00
5 Pc. Doll Family House Full of Furniture



5 PC. DOLL FAMILY

Sturdy 200 lb. Test Material
8 Rooms
33 Pc. Furniture Set
Electric Light

This is your little girl's dream — a real get inside doll house with the chance for her to use her growing desire to furnish her own home, people it with her own doll family, and spend many delightful hours in her own world of imagination. We provide as an attractive gift, an eight room, two-story doll house fully 30"x34"x36" which swings wide open for easy entry. There is also a thirty-three piece set of furniture in colorful plastic, and a five piece doll family scaled to live inside with your little girl. Once inside, her doll house is lit by safe battery powered electricity, to add comfort and reality. $5.98. Batteries not included.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If your youngster is not happier and more thrilled than she's ever been before, simply return the Magic Doll House for full refund of your purchase price.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HONOR HOUSE PROD. CORP., Dept. 55GH59
Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Please rush me the following on your money-back-if-not-delighted-guarantee.

- ☐ **Complete Electric Doll House** $5.98
- ☐ **Complete 5 Piece Dressed Doll Family** .79
- ☐ **Complete 33 Piece Furniture Sets** 1.00

I enclose _____ in full payment (please add 75c shipping charges).

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1 good-will deposit. I will pay postman balance on delivery plus C.O.D. and shipping charges.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

N. Y. State residents please add 5% sales tax.



Jolly Santa Spinner

Gay little 2¼" "decorated" tree opens like a spinning flower with just a push of your thumb, reveals a jolly little 1½" Santa Claus hidden inside in his red and white suit! (The harder you push, the faster the spin.) Fun for youngsters, fascinating to adults; perfect stocking gift party favor. Imported from Spain in brightly painted metal, strong spring action. 4" long overall.

7093 ..... $1.00, 3 for $2.85 ppd.

Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.
Please, your zip code is required.

Downs DEPT. 1111-Q EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Baby's First Shoes

Bronze-Plated in Solid Metal

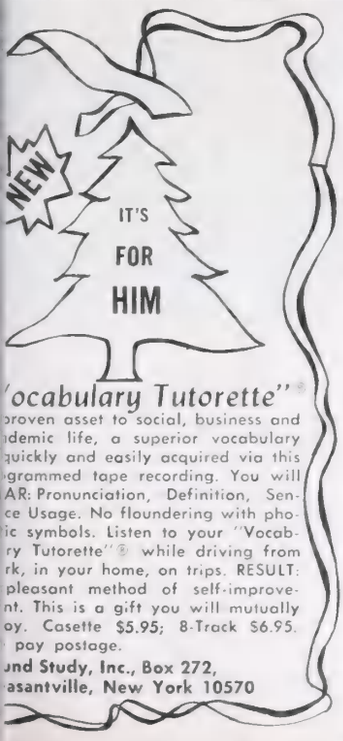
Only **$3.99** a pair



GUARANTEED PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Limited time only! Baby's precious shoes lovingly plated in SOLID METAL for only $3.99 pair. Don't confuse this offer of genuine lifetime BRONZE-PLATING with painted imitations. 100% Money-back guarantee. Also all metal Portrait Stands (shown above), ash trays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful. The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. SEND NO MONEY! Rush name, address, for full details, money saving certificate, handy mailing sack. Write now!

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Send color negative or slide for color card, or black & white negative for black & white card. If no negative, send print and add $1.00 for new neg.

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WONDERFUL WILLOW
Imported from Europe



FLOOR STAND—Versatile, attractive! Has three shelves for cosmetics, towels, etc. Finished in its own natural tone willow color. 12" x 14" x 30". Shipping weight 10 lbs. $10.95 plus $1.35 postage.

BARREL HAMPER—It's a necessity for clothes, toys, handy seat for resting your weary feet. Handwoven of natural willow with removable cover. 16" high x 19" dia. $10.95 plus $1.00 postage. Corduroy cushion (black, [illegible] or gold) $2.95.

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N.J. Res. add 5% sales tax. Send 25¢ for catalog. Visit our warehouse showroom.



Fran's Basket House
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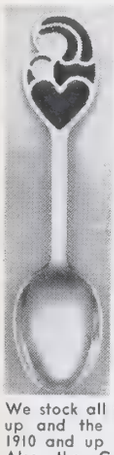
Danish Christmas Plates



Bing & Grondahl 1969
Arrival of Christmas Guests
$13.75 ppd.



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MICHELSEN
Christmas spoons & forks, sterling silver goldplated, enameled.

1969 spoon "The Greenlander"
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(matching fork also $20.00)

ROYAL COPENHAGEN
MUGS IN BLUE FAIENCE
1969 mug (3"x2½"), $9.75 ppd.
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We stock all the old plates from 1895 and up and the old spoons and forks from 1910 and up
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Please write for pricelists.
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"GOOD OLD DAYS" CHRISTMAS CARDS
Surprise and delight your friends with these authentic reproductions of colorful Christmas Postcards of "years-gone-by". Same cards which were so popular 40-50 years ago. Intriguing, different, truly a memento to cherish. 24 assorted cards to a package, two regular, one religious. $1 per package, all 3 for $2.50 (add 25¢ for postage). Tower Press, P. O. Box 412-WC1, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

ON GUARD!

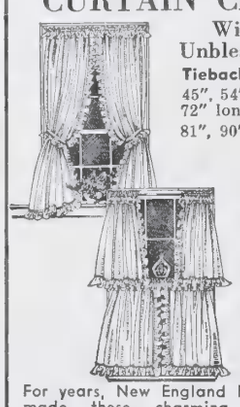


27" tall

Battle ax and shield in hand this gallant warrior stands ready to bring adventure to a den living-room or library. Hand sculptured in Mexico of over 30 pieces of metal armor in satin black with golden highlights. A must for Spanish and Mediterranean decors or a gift for the hard to please. An impressive 27"
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CURTAIN CHARM



With Ruffled Unbleached Muslin

Tieback
45", 54", 63", 72" long .....5.00 pr.
81", 90" long .5.50 pr.

Tiers
20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long 3.50 pr.
2 pairs to window as shown 7.00
Both types 70" wide per pair

Matching Valance
11" x 70" ..1.75
Please add 50c to each order for handling.

For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order; no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Oznaburg and perma-press.

COUNTRY CURTAINS
At the Red Lion Inn
DEPT. 82, STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262



LOUIS XVI CLOCK

This beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a museum piece created by the renowned clock maker, designer & inventor, Frederic Japy (1749-1812). Of the few known originals remaining, one is on display at the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, the other in the Red Room of the White House. Made of cast metal & beautifully finished in antique gold. Classic Roman numeral dial. Uncond. guaranteed for 2 yrs. 12" H. x 8" W. x 4" deep.
With electric movement $33.50
With 8 day front wind movement $34.95
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Add $1.50 postage
Harriet Carter MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
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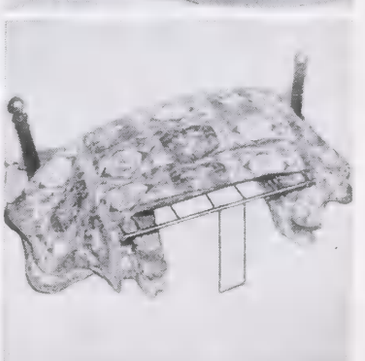












FOLDING END TABLE fo movie projector, cocktails, an temporary use adjusts to 3 diffe ent heights for chairside. Han crafted of pine in honey tone o maple, antique pine or walnut fi ish, 18 w. x 19" d., 21, 23, or 25 h. $17.50. Kit for easy assembl and finish, $11.50. Add 75¢ w. o Miss. Yield House, HB11, Nort Conway, New Hampshire 0386

LONG MAY SHE WAVE. miniature 50-star American fla has a heavy tip-proof metal bas covered in red leather, can b raised and lowered by the gold ha yards on 12½" staff. For Christ mas gifts and awards, $3.95 each With flag of any state or foreig nation, $4.45. Ppd. Add 75¢ fo name stamped in gold. Flag Prod ucts Co., 791 Tremont Street Dept. B, Boston, Mass. 02118.

GREAT BIG BEAUTIFU DOLL HOUSE stands over fou feet tall. Twin doors open on thre floors, complete with furniture Gaily printed in bright colors o white, it will provide hours of cre ative play. Can be used as a dec rative storage cabinet for toys an books, too. Heavy wipe-clean fiber board. $9.98 plus $1 post. Fro Peers, 242 Meachem Avenue HB119, Elmont, New York 11003

PROVE YOU'RE AN ANGE and send this German import t someone who collects heavenly ac cessories. Angels with tiny golde halos are robed in soft green o red velvet robes. Swirling skirt are banded in golden brocade Flesh-like wax face and hands. T stand on the mantel, hang from tree, 8" tall, $9 each ppd. Orde from Downs, Dept. 1111, Evans ton, Illinois 60204.

SWIMMING POOL COVER made of tough, durable Polypropy lene keeps leaves, trash, animal out of your pool. Easy-to-handl plastic mesh lasts for years, come with heavy duty brass grommets 20x25' size $19.50, 22x38' $33.50 25x40' $41.75, 25x45' $44.50, 25 50' $49.50. Ppd. Immediate deliv ery. J. A. Cissel Co., Dept. 16, Bo 774, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

SOME SET-UP for a bedspread It's business-like and inconspicu ous. Pulled out at night, gold flecked caddy keeps bedspread fresh. Come morning, slide it un der the mattress for perfect order Furthermore, this miracle-worke fits any Hollywood bed, holds pil low, extra blankets. $6.98. Fo king-sized beds, order two, $12.98 Ppd. Garrett's, Box 8415, HB1 Dallas, Texas 75205.

SCOVER MEXICO'S FIN-
T of the colonial period in a que catalog service. Initial col- ion, 145 pages with wood chips. ies of pieces from palaces of nish grandees hand carved in xico by small, rural "tallers." . catalog service, $2.25. Chest h plaques shown in dark pine n gold leaf, 59" wide, $191 l. Mexico's Finest, 21240 Sum- , Topanga, Cal. 90290.



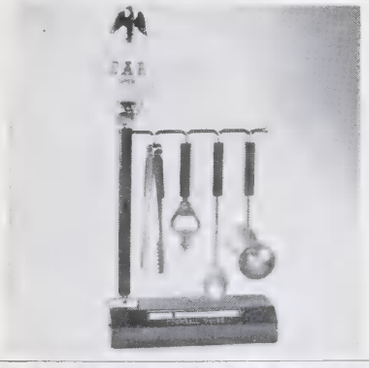
NTWOOD HIGH CHAIR
ks like an heirloom! Turn-of- century design is height per- for family dining. Tray lifts Expert craftsmen hand- bed it to a rich walnut tone. ed a hand-caned reed back and t. Easily assembled, it measures high, $29.99 exp. coll. Pier 16 ., HB119, Box 211 Central ., Jamaica, N.Y. 11435.



IEN YOU CAR ENOUGH
end the very best present to a rite little boy, make it a mini- or set of 12 scale-model action s and trucks. He'll be busy all ter with 2" copies for sports , racing car, tractor, jeep am- ance, Model T, tow truck, road- , delivery truck, bull-dozer & es. $2 the set; 2 sets, $3.79. l 25¢ post. Gracious Living, ot. 645, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



IE WELL-APPOINTED
AR and the well-equipped tend- thereof should have the "Gay s" bar tool set. Cordless electric ip lights up when bar is open. ngs, mixing spoon, bottle open- double measuring cup and cock- recipe file in base. 8¼x17"h., .95 plus $1 post. Free gift cata- Desert House, P.O. Box 11114, HB, Albuquerque, N.M. 87112.





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r nature's magificance, never duplicated by in its original state. A real genuine leaf ercrafted into an exquisite brooch & earrings. e already unique & beautiful pieces are en- ed with soft shimmering glow of a high qual- CULTURED pearl. Even the most discrimin- will be proud to wear this lovely jewelry. heavy electroplate of 24 Karat gold assures quality long wearing jewelry. In fashionable MILTON tone gold SATINFINISH or AN- UE. A gift that will be cherished forever. itifully gift boxed. Specify SATINFINISH or TIQUE; type of earrings: Screw, Drops rced or pierced look). You must be delighted, noney cheerfully refunded.

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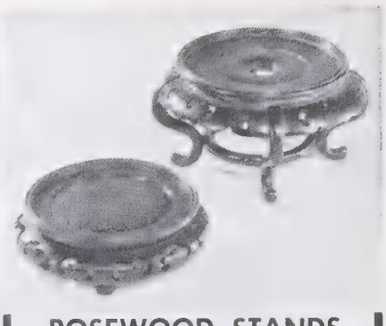
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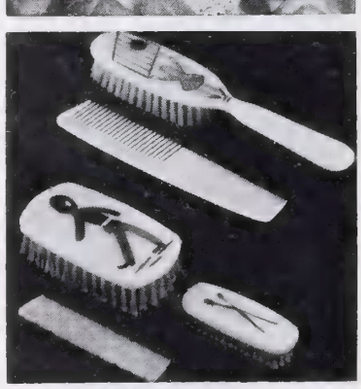
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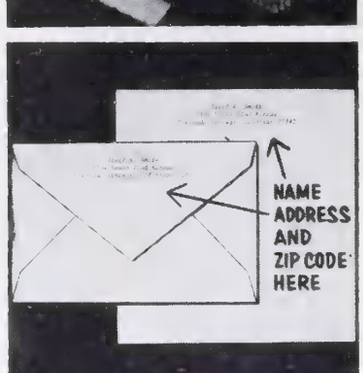
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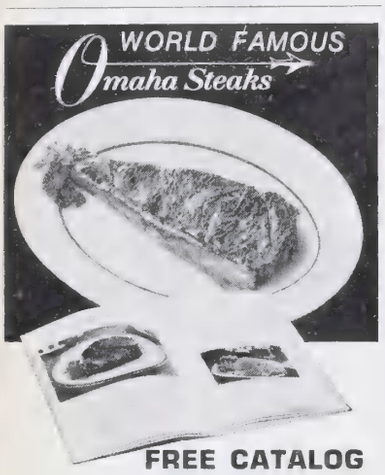
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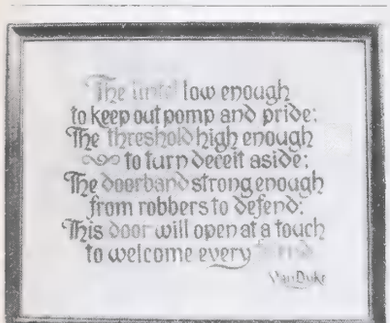
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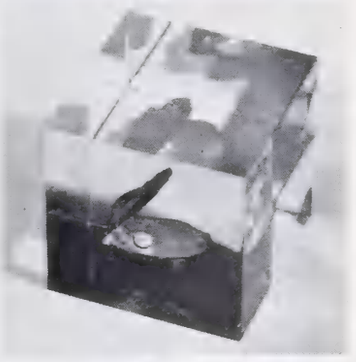
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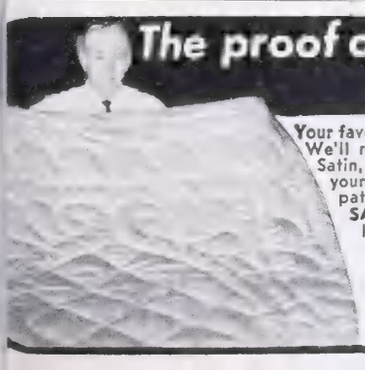


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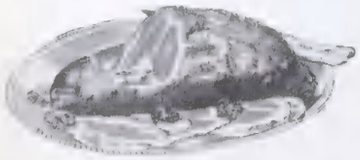


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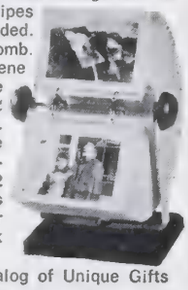
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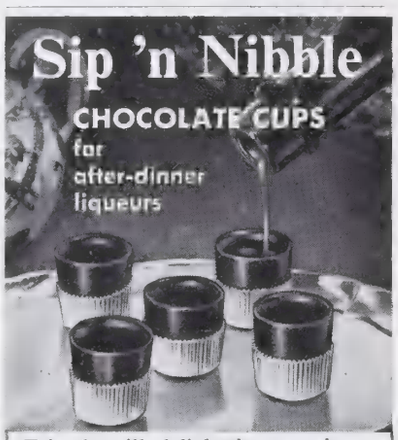
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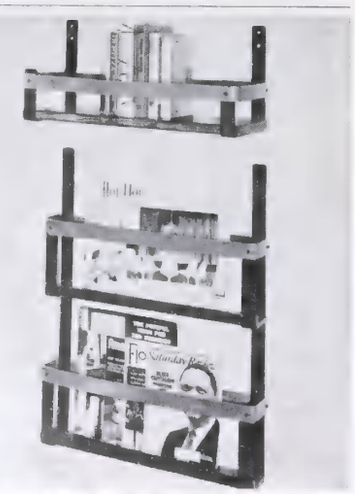
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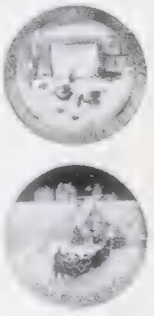
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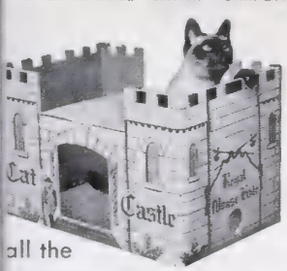
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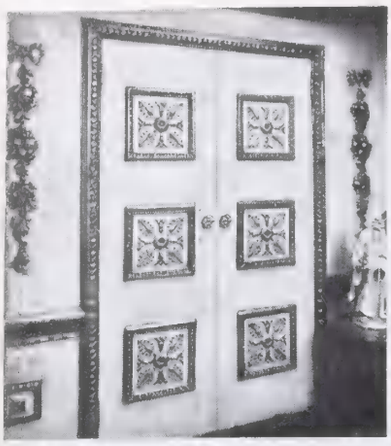
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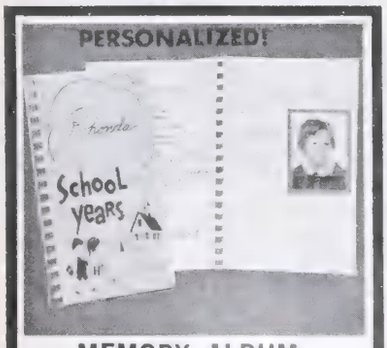


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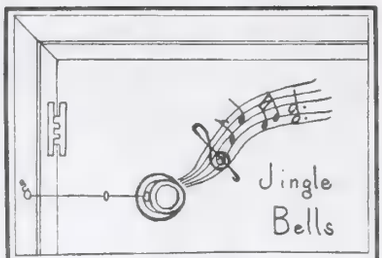
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would you hang with the mi
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How would you decorate the
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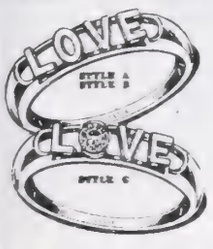
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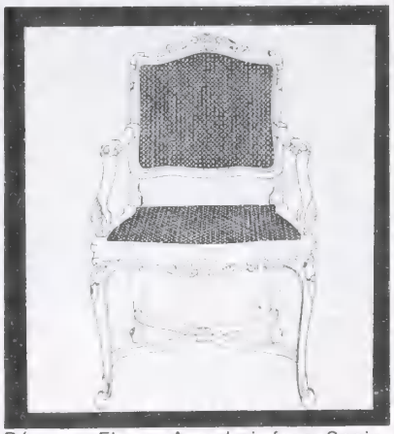
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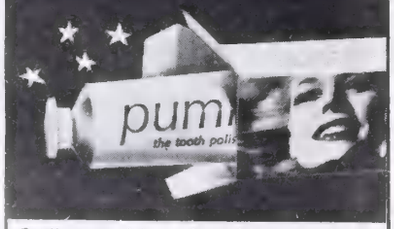
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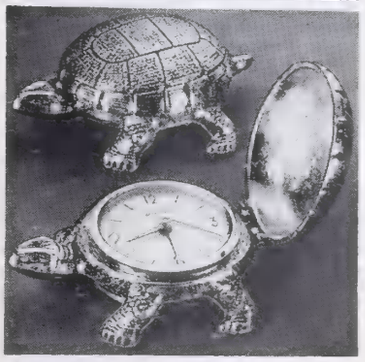
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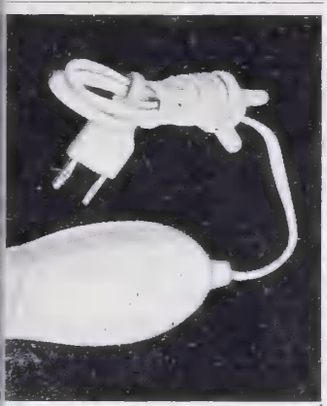


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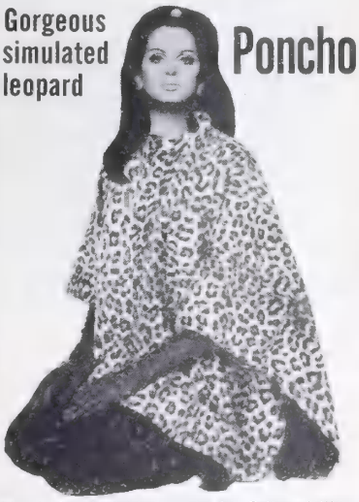


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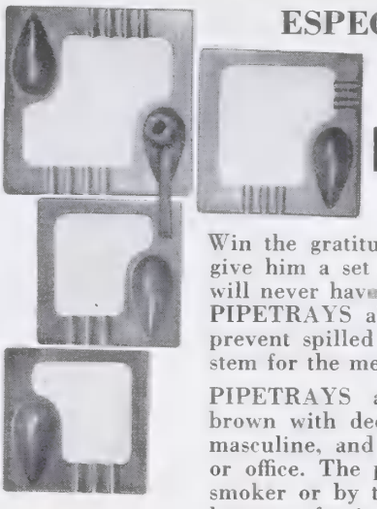


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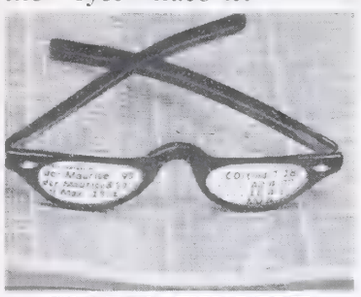
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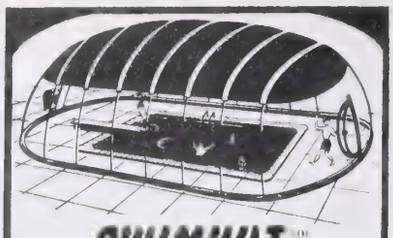
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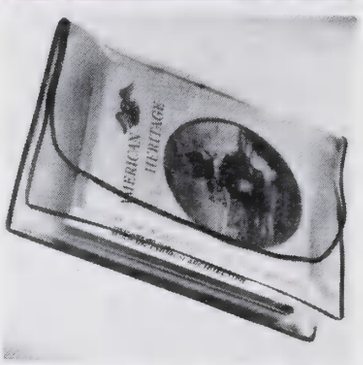
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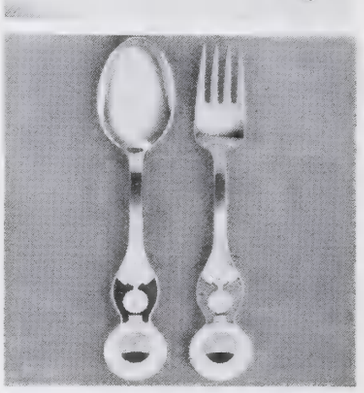
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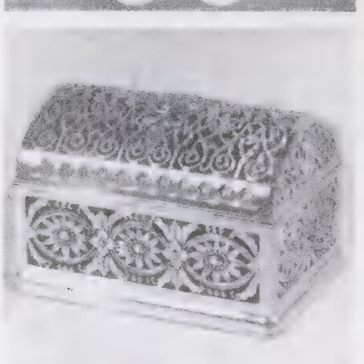
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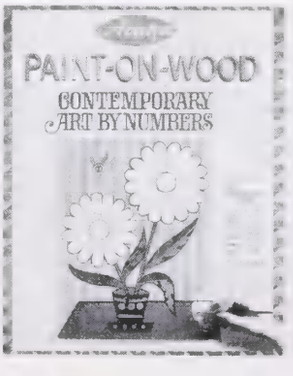
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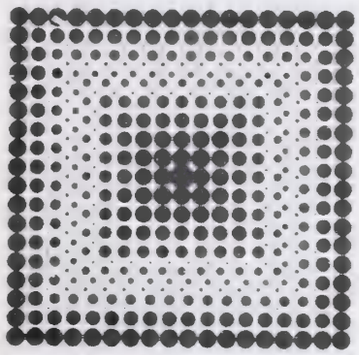


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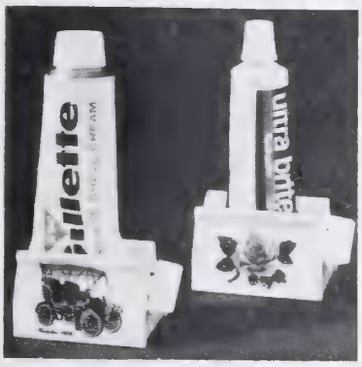
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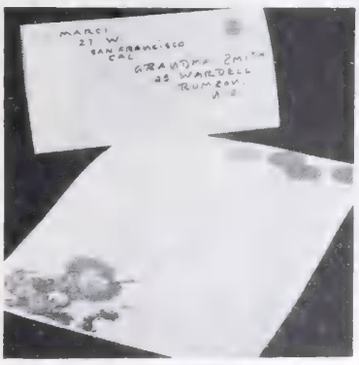
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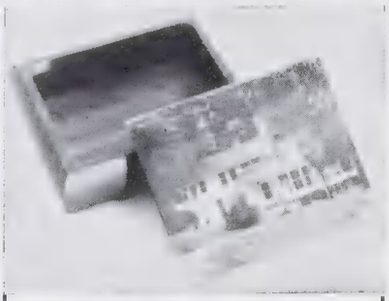


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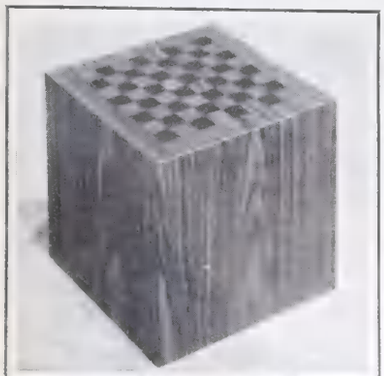


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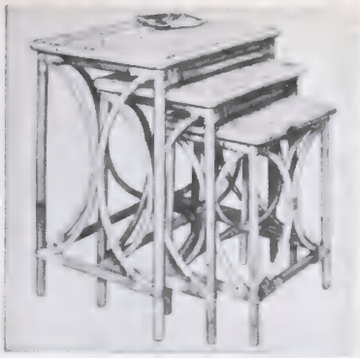


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HOLD EVERYTHING while we tell you about the arm rest. It's a storage center, a file, a car desk, a ready map holder. Perfect for salesmen, P.T.A. moms, travelers, it's made with a washable black leather finish, has 3 compartments, comes with memo pad, pencil, easy-tote handle. 15x6x7", fits all model cars. $6.95 plus 60¢ post. Hitching Post, HB11, Box 377, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.





Edelweiss Bell Earrings *from Austria*

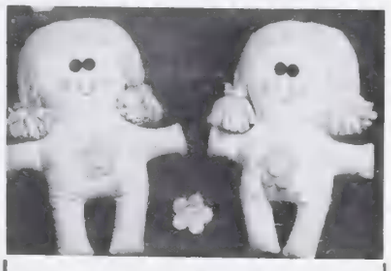
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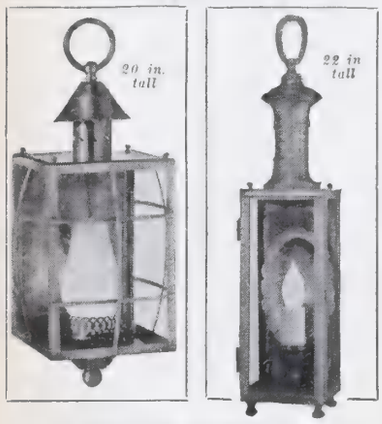
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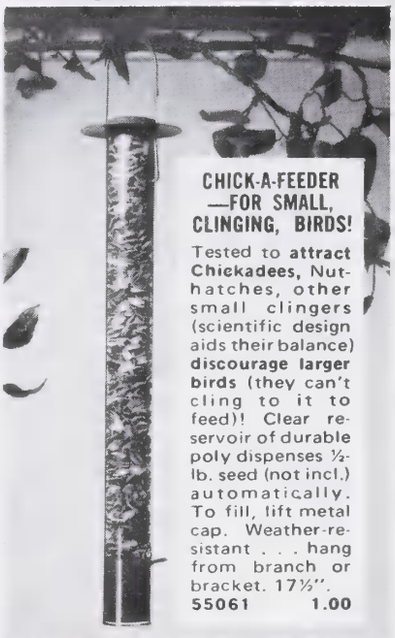
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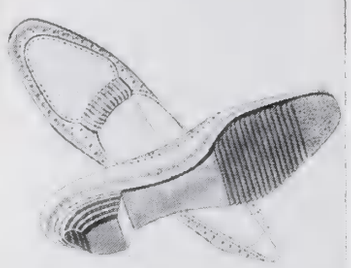
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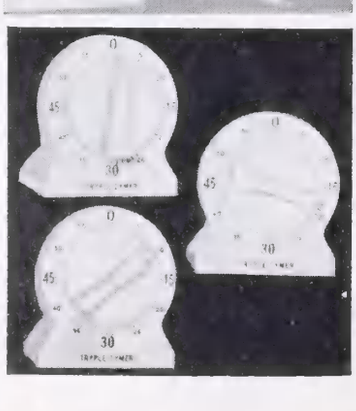
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THREE WAY TIMER for forgetful cooks keeps track of 3 different timing operations at once. Has 3 separate indicators, 3 separate rings. You'll be a model of efficiency as you do chores in the kitchen, on the job, in the hobby room with perfect timing. White shock-resistant plastic case. $3.98 postpaid from Colonial Garden, 270 West Merrick Road, HB11, Valley Stream, New York 11582.

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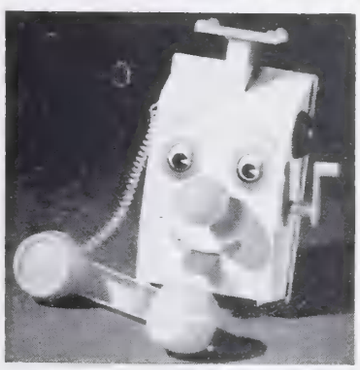
"JULEN 1969" is the second in a series of dated Christmas plates prized by collectors. This year's edition depicts the Ribe Cathedral in Denmark, completed in 1160. Each year a new design is created and a limited edition made. 7¾" plate of fine porcelain in midnight blue and white underglaze, pierced for hanging. #6790, $10 ppd. Order from Downs, Dept. 1111, Evanston, Illinois 60204.



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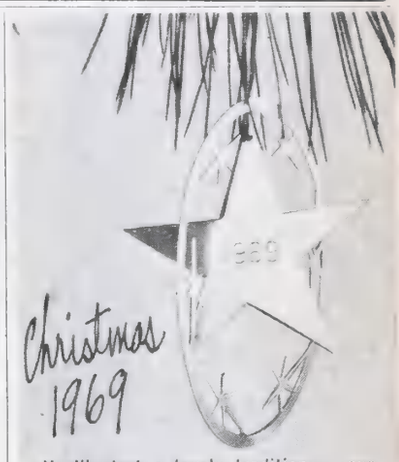
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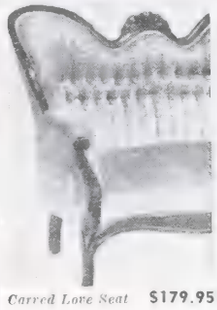
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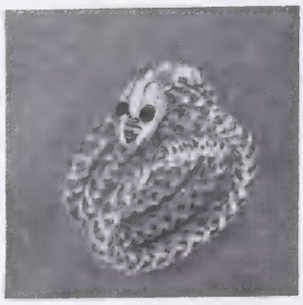
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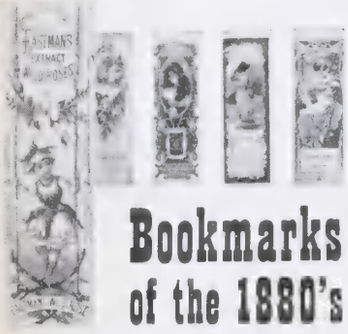


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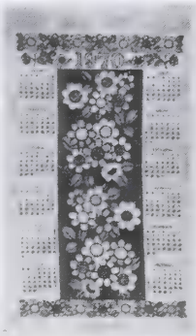
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Large patio and house plants roll effortlessly ■ no-mar nylon casters aboard this sturdy wooden platform! Plants grow stronger and more symmetrical when they follow the light conditions they prefer. Only nylon touches your floors, protects them from moisture, pressure and planter surfaces. Indoors, outdoors—plants travel with ease and add the beauty of fresh foliage wherever you choose. The wooden platform measures 11½" dia. and is 1½" thick. Send name, address, check or money order to

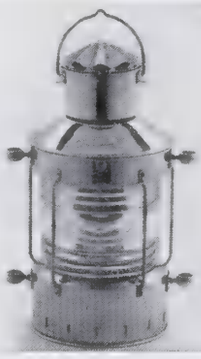
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BOST IS BEST. Christmas isn't Christmas without this holiday treat to serve friends and relatives. The famed Bost Bakery excels in nut and fruit-filled cakes that are pre-sliced, gift-boxed in colorful, reusable tin humidors for moist, non-crumb delivery. 2-lb. cake, $4.25; 3-lb., $5.50; 5-lb., $8. Ppd. Free catalog. From Bost Bakery, Drawer 1151, HB11, Shelby, North Carolina 28150.



A CALENDAR TOWEL is handy in the kitchen for checking when Dad's birthday is due, when payday falls. And it's brightly decorative. Finest quality linen-cotton crash towel with screened daisy design is washable, color-fast. 16x 29", hangs from a wooden dowel. When year is over, use it to dry the dishes. $1 ppd. Walter Drake, HB-10 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.



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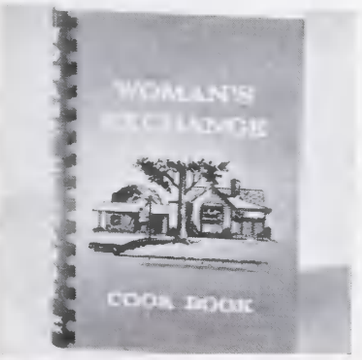
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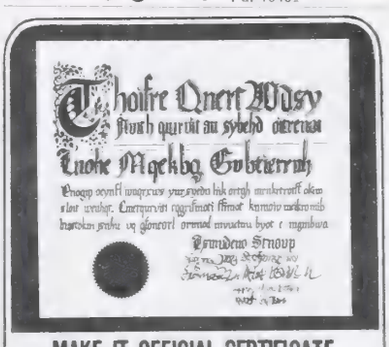
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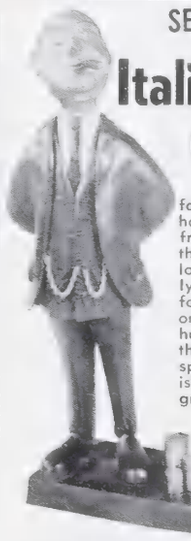
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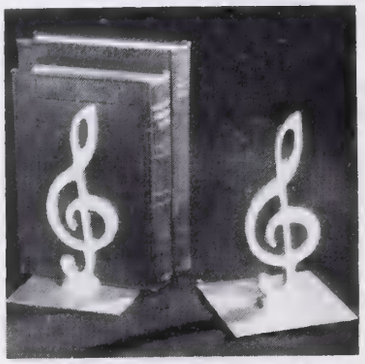
















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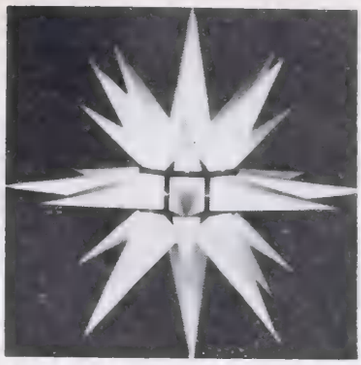
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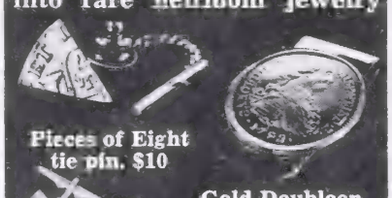
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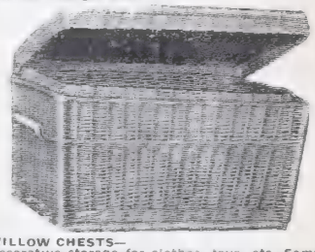
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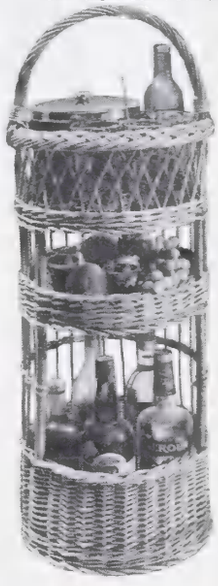


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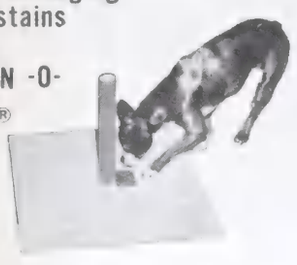


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SIGN OF THE TIME you were born is, of course, your lucky omen. And whether or not you attribute to it occult powers, the symbols of the Zodiac signs are excitingly decorative embossed on silver-plated ashtrays. Plan a dinner party, mark each guest's place with his own sign as a take-home gift. 4" diam., $2.95 each. 75¢ post. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.

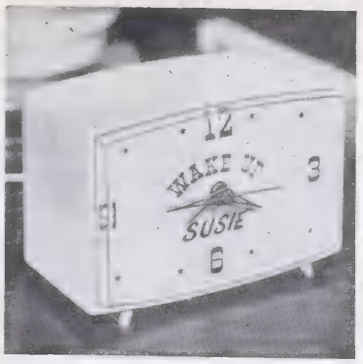


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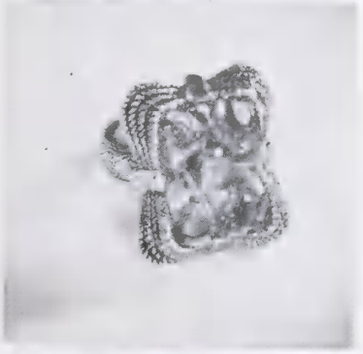


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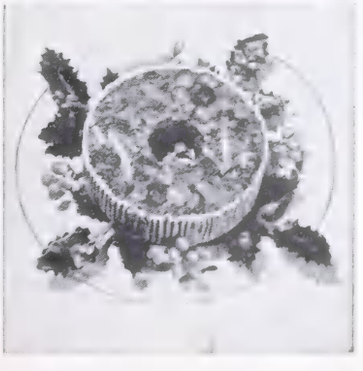
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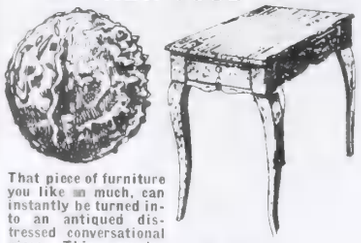
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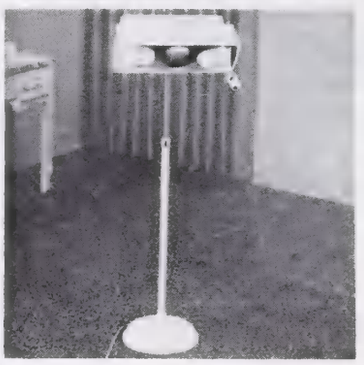
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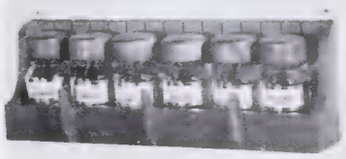


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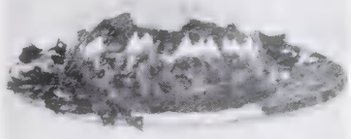
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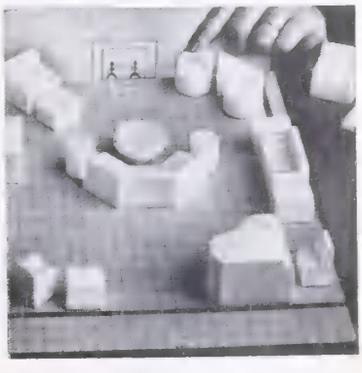
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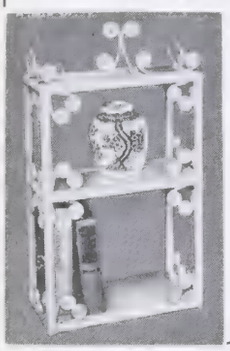
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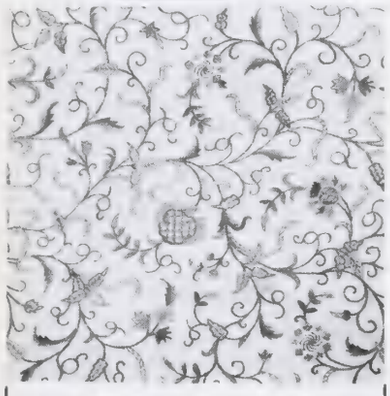
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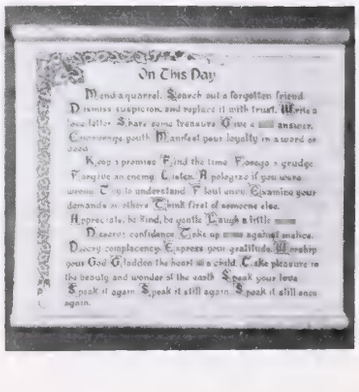
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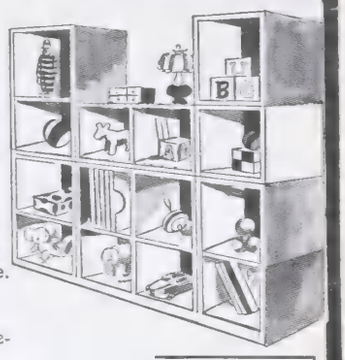
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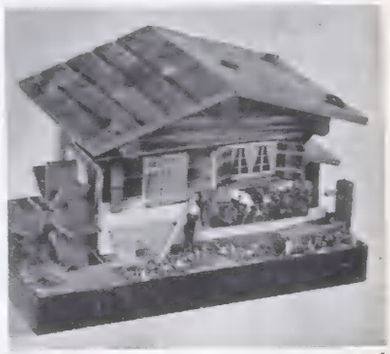
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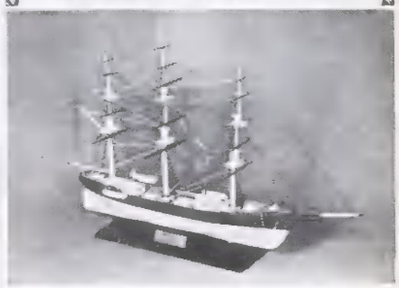
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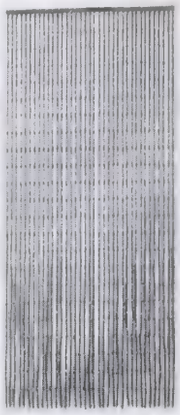
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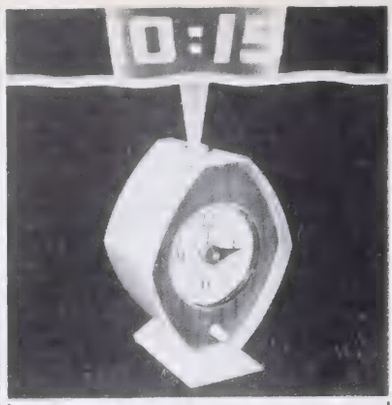
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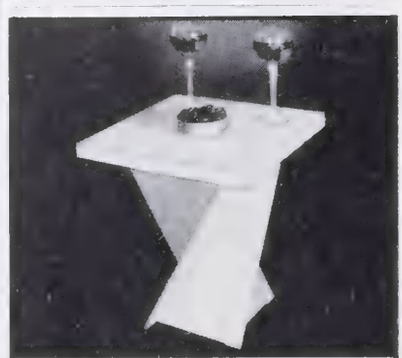
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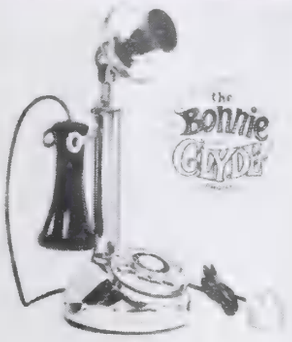


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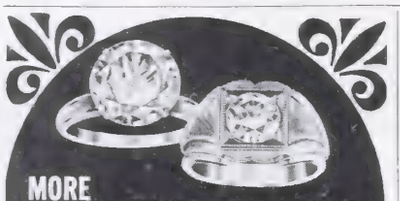
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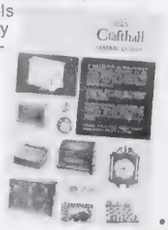
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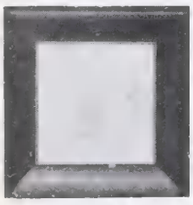
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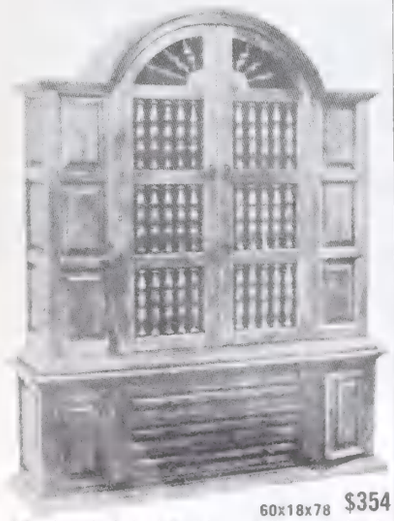
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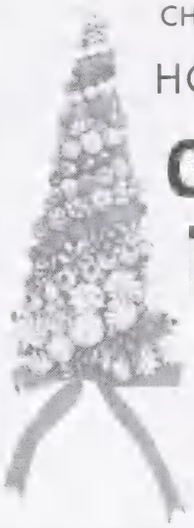
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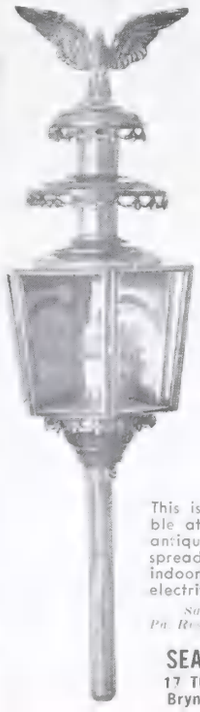
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14. Sanger-Harris DALLAS
15. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
16. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
17. Woodward + Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Product information

Pages 110-113

Formal dinner: "Olde Avesbury" china, ROYAL CROWN DERBY. "Christina" crystal by Hadeland of Norway, PAUL A. STRAUB. "Hannah Hull" hand-hammered silver, TUTTLE SILVER. Antique hollow-handled fish forks and knives, JAMES ROBINSON INC., 12 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Orange permanent-press Belgian linen cloth, LEACOCK. Openwork ivory linen overcloth, IMPERIAL LINENS. White monogrammed Belgian Linen napkins, JOHN MATOUK. Silver swans, mushroom salt and peppers, shell ashtrays, and cigarette holders, all from BUCCELLATI, 703 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Candles, EMKAY.

Champagne lunch: "Rubiayat" silver, ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS. Amber glass plates, IMPERIAL GLASS. Cymbidium orchid foliage plants, EVERETT CONKLIN & CO., 7 Brooks Ave., Montvale, N. J.

Dinner in a man's study: "Epoch" china, "Thistle" stainless steel, "Pia" stem glasses, and blue linen placemats, all from DANSK DESIGNS, INC. Backgammon board, ALBRIZZI DESIGNS.

After-theatre dinner: Black Basalt china plate and Moonstone shell, WEDGWOOD CHINA. "Novantique" silver, TOWLE SILVERSMITHS. Wine glasses, decanters, and vases, BACCARAT, 55 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Silver ashtrays and cigarette holders, BUCCELLATI.

Pages 116-117

High wicker sedan chair from WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., N.Y.C. "Gogo Stripe" cotton fabric on shades and sofa, CHARLES BLOOM. Cotton shag carpet, KARASTAN RUG MILLS. All accessories, RICH'S, Atlanta, Ga.

Pages 118-119

Sofa, MARGE CARSON, INC. Special marble-top Saarinen table, KNOLL ASSOC. Wicker chair and ottoman, GUMPS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Table in front of sofa, TOMLINSON. Danish import armchairs by George Tanier. Kelim-type Bessarabian rug from TARICA, Paris. Floor tile, ONDARZA TILE CO., Houston, Tex.

Pages 138-141

Construction: Paint for living room and front door, BENJAMIN MOORE & CO. Fiber-glass screening, OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS. Glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. Walls and ceilings, U.S. GYPSUM. Door hardware, SCHLAGE LOCK CO.

Equipment: Formica countertops, FORMICA CORP. Kitchen sink, ELKAY. Sink and faucets, tub, toilet, and shower head in bathroom, all AMERICAN STANDARD. Dishwasher, cooktop range, oven, range hood, exhaust fan, refrigerator, and air conditioner in living room, all FRIGIDAIRE, Div. General Motors. Bathroom wall tile, AMERICAN OLEAN TILE. Medicine cabinet, E. H. LAWSON. Panel board, SQUARE D CO. Dimmers in living room, GENERAL ELECTRIC. "Lightspan" light fixtures in living room, LIGHTOLIER. Exterior downlights, EDISON PRICE. Interior downlights, PRESCOLITE, Div. of U.S. Industries. Spiral staircase, DUVINAGE. Prefabricated fireplace, MALM FIREPLACES, INC.

Furnishings: Sofas of oak flooring strips designed by Hugh N. Jacobsen, NATIONAL OAK FLOORING MANUFACTURERS' ASSOC. Wicker chest and tub chair, JOSS SHOP, Rehobeth Beach, Del. "Candy Apple" dining chairs, DOOR STORES, 210 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. Dining-room table accessories, beach towel by Vera, and "Executive" orange blanket by STEVENS all from LORD & TAYLOR, N.Y.C. Marimekko throw pillows and "Melooni" wall-decoration fabric, DESIGN RESEARCH. Mexican cotton green pillows and tin plates, THE PHOENIX, 793 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Subjects acoustical

Products keyed to our Here-and-Now stores at the left

Page 136

1. Telefunken stereo at stores 11, 14. $420. Mand carpet at store 6, 16. $13 sq. yd. Vefa pillows at store 11. $15. **2.** Sylvania stereo at stores 5, 14. $750. Alexander Smith plush carpet at stores 9, 14. $12.50 sq. yd. Vefa pillows at store 11. $7.50. **3.** Packard Bell stereo at stores 14, 17. $550. Philadelphia Carpet textured plush at stores 2, 4, 8, 17. $14 sq. yd. Vefa pillows at 5, 11. $7.50.

Page 137

4. Electrohome stereo at stores 1, 17. $600. Regal plaid rug at stores 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14. $100. Vefa pillows at stores 5, 11. $7.50. **5.** Panasonic cassette recorder at stores 1, 4, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17. $230. Lees "Wallscaping" at stores 7, 17 is $1.00 sq. ft. **6.** Masterworks stereo at stores 5, 6, $180. Downs two-tone shag carpet at store 7. $13 sq. yd. **7.** Zenith stereo at stores 1, 6, 9, 11, 12, 14, 17. $400. Barwick carpet at stores 8, 14. $11 sq. yd. Desley-Edson pillows at store 1. $4 to $13. **8.** Ampex cassette recorder at stores 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 14. $260. Gulistan carpet at store 7. $12 sq. yd. **9.** RCA television at stores 3, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17. $2000. Karastan carpet at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16. $17 sq. yd. Nordic House pillows at store 17. $10 and $15. **10.** Magnavox portable TV at stores 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17. $300. Coronet carpet at stores 1, 6, 7, 14. $15 sq. yd. Nordic House pillows. $8.

Page 160

Sony portable TV at stores 2, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 17. $135. Emerson portable TV at store 14. $125. Berven area rug, $47.

Page 161

KLH stereo and tape recorder at stores 1, 5, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17. $300 and $230. Cabin Crafts carpets at stores 1, 2, 12, 13, 14. $10 sq. yd. Scott cassette recorder at stores 1, 10, 14. $300. Couristan rug at stores 1, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17. $190.

Party flowers

Continued from page 114

or in some analogous scheme. He uses clear glass cylinders, mirror-polished chrome, and brushed aluminum cubes.

Dining at home with Bob Perkins of The Greenery in New York is like sitting under a tree in a flower garden. On the table there may be dwarf orange trees in antique tubs, the surface soil concealed by moss or water-polished pebbles. Sometimes he uses many different flowers with stems of all lengths, arranged with abandon so that the effect is see-through. At Christmas there will be boxwood, cut and shaped into miniature tree forms. In summer, seashells filled with clumps of violets. For Bob Perkins, the flowers for a party are done with spontaneity: the moment dictates. For a dinner party during the holidays, there might be a flower at each place-setting in a container intended to be taken home by the guest. Lily-of-the-valley is a favorite, because of its delicate beauty and fragrance.

Stephen Barany's Christmas tree in his New York apartment will have fresh flowers attached, the stem of each inserted in a vial of water: at the top there will be a crown imperial lily. Typical of Barany. He likes flowers where they are least expected. At the door, in some corner. Under a glasstop table. For parties he groups containers of plants and tubbed trees, and hangs baskets. Fresh flowers may be attached to a potted tree for an evening. He is known for his arrangements of individual flowers in individual glass vases. These may be lined up on a mantel, or grouped on an end table or the dining table. Wherever, the flower is treated as an individual, so that it can be fully appreciated. For a home filled with 18th-century furniture, he would do arrangements in the style of that period, but his own style is quite different. His new apartment is done in a red-white-and-blue scheme, with an atrium of green plants, trees, and hanging baskets, walled in white, and tiled blue and white.

MacDonald Forbes says that inevitably when he gives a dinner party in his New York apartment, that day will be the most hectic of all in his shop. Consequently, he often uses two or three flowers quickly placed ("not arranged") in a little vase for a spot of color in the living room. If there is time, he will do an arrangement for the coffee table, a lavish mixture.

Not all of Forbes's arrangements are mixed. He may use only cymbidium orchids, rubrum lilies, or the red-and-yellow gloriosa lilies. Although the idea doesn't apply to his own home, in a contemporary setting he likes to mass cut geranium flowers or Colorado carnations in one color.

Bob Bell at The Greenery in San Francisco lives in a house drenched with sunlight, open to nature all around. He likes natural flowers, casually arranged so that the look is that of wild flowers in a country basket. Like the other flower people, this isn't necessarily what he can send out from his own shop, largely because this kind of arrangement may not transport well in a delivery truck. He uses flowers on the table for a party, but feels it more important to have them in other rooms all around the house. For the table he often uses vegetables or fresh fruits. For example, stemmed strawberries are beautiful to look at, and later in the evening they'll be eaten. Basically he uses lots of flowers, with an abundance of plants, and all by candlelight. For holidays he does baskets with waterproof liners, planted with ferns, baby's-tears, or small-leafed English ivy, which can be done in spare time weeks before the holidays. Later he adds water tubes that hold cut white phalaenopsis orchids.

We asked our five experts for advice about giving and receiving flowers. As a hostess gift, all prefer sending the flowers after the party with a thank-you for a good time. Next best is to send the flowers in advance.

Our five flower people know all about sending flowers, but only two have ever been on the receiving end. Champion's friends know he will always welcome a bunch of cut flowers. Barany has a friend in the country who brings him pails of cut garden flowers in the summer. Until we asked, Perkins, Bell, and Forbes hadn't realized that no one ever sends them flowers. "Who would dare?" we said, but then again, "Why not?" ■



The wine

Continued from page 150

The wine expert may shift these basic principles, if it suits his purpose or taste. There is no law from on high. Poppy Cannon serves red *and* white with Thanksgiving turkey, saying that turkey is a game bird—hence red—but today's birds are bred mostly for breast meat—hence white. Jim Beard likes almost *all* his chicken dishes served with red. They are well aware of what they are doing, but I would suggest stringing along with tradition until expertise tells you otherwise. Either that, or do as your fancy dictates. If the wine is *good*, that's what counts. In the list at the right are suggestions to be used as guidelines only.

What about vintage?

Yes, it *does* matter. Of late, it has been the thing to downgrade vintage, saying, in effect, "in all years some good wine is made." True, but in *some* years *better* wine is made, and the year is particularly important in the more northerly vineyards of Champagne, Alsace, Germany, Burgundy, and Bordeaux. It is not so crucial in Italy, Spain, or California. Of recent years, 1959 was great but going out—so drink up. '60 was so-so; '61 so great that prices are astronomical and the real buffs are putting the best wines away for later years; '62 good and very drinkable; '63 disaster; '64 good and ready for the most part; '65 very poor; '66 excellent—a little young yet for best reds but fine for whites; '67 turning out better than expected—uneven—but some excellent wines; '68—forget it; let's keep our fingers crossed for '69.

What about Champagne?

There seems to be a prevalent notion that Champagne is the all-purpose wine that can be drunk before, after, and during the meal. Well, it *can*, but I have grave doubts as to whether it *should*. After all, why should there be an all-purpose wine any more than an all-purpose food?

Before the meal, Champagne is lovely, especially a nice dry Brut.

During the meal, satisfactory only to a degree. I think it is perfectly terrible with cheese, and I wouldn't like it with red meat.

After the meal, yes, if it's a sweeter Demi-Sec. But whenever you drink it, don't swizzle all the bubbles out and don't put sugar and bitters in for a cocktail.

How much to buy?

Well, how much steak do you need—or roast beef? It's a matter of experience *and* the caliber of your guests. The great wine man, André Simon, always said, "I *drink* wine; I don't sip it." If he were coming, I'd allow him a half-bottle. For lesser drinkers, a bottle can serve four; two bottles should serve six. If you're having two wines, allow a bottle of white for four or even six because you're following with a red. Then two bottles of red for four to six, to reach the cheese course. Should you essay a sweet dessert wine, a small glass is sufficient. A half-bottle will handle four or even six. Incidentally, half bottles (and they're available for many wines) are a fine idea for dining *à deux*.

The glasses

Set them out, one for each person and each wine. Above all, make them copious. Nine ounces is a good all-purpose glass for red *or* white. If you splurge on sizes, an eight-ounce for white and nine- or ten-ounce for red. Dessert wines can take smaller affairs. The point is, you *never* fill a glass. Half full is plenty. The empty half is to capture the bouquet.

Preparing the bottle

Chill whites and rosés. A spell in the refrigerator won't hurt the wine a bit. Reds you serve at room temperature—a Beaujolais, a Zinfandel, or some of the lesser Italian wines can stand a bit of chilling; don't serve them ice-cold, though.

Open your reds an hour or even more ahead of time and leave the corks out. This lets the wine "breathe"—improves it immeasurably. This is not necessary with whites and pinks. (*Very* old bottles—seldom seen—should be opened at table and drunk at once.)

A decent corkscrew belongs in every home—not those little screw-it-in-and-put-the-bottle-between-your-legs-and-pull-ones. Bad for you; bad for the wine. The kind the wine-waiters use, with leverage, or the ones with spread ears are the best.

Serving the table

The tribal rites practiced in the name of wine service can be precious in the extreme. But certain of the niceties should be observed because they make sense, and because a little ceremony is pleasant in these days of overdone laissez-faire.

The host (and a good host) pours the wine unless the party is very large and he would be away from his place for too long) pours a small quantity in his own glass first. He tastes it to approve the wine as adequate for his guests. (Also, if a few parings from the cork should perchance fall into the bottle, the host's glass will collect them.) Then he goes around the table filling each glass in turn, *half full*. Sometimes in England, or where *délicatesse* still obtains, he fills the ladies' glasses first, then the men's. Clockwise is the accepted gambit. Certainly he doesn't push the bottle down the table on a "help yourself" basis.

A couple of tips for the host. Show the label—even mention the name of the wine you're serving to each guest. There should be no mumbo-jumbo about that. Wrapping the bottle in swaddling clothes is a nice-nellyism from another age. If you're ashamed of the wine, don't serve it. If the bottle is wet, wipe it off. If you're afraid of drip, carry a paper napkin in your left hand and catch the drip as you pour each glass. A skillful pourer learns to give the bottle a slight twist after pouring. This will catch the ornery drop. Of course, at a buffet party you can't do all this. A few open bottles, for the guests to help themselves, is quite *au fait*.

Afterwards

A partially depleted bottle, corked, will be quite drinkable the next day, and often the day after that. If white or pink, put back in the refrigerator. Even red will be better off kept cold once opened. You can always let it warm up. Or save leftovers for cooking. It's nice to have a bit of wine handy for an up-coming dish. But don't keep wine too long for this. After all, good food shouldn't be afflicted with tired old wine. You're using wine for flavor and the flavor should be good.

If all of this sounds like a lot of doing, it really isn't. In the writing, or first reading, it may seem complex or difficult. But remember, you didn't learn to drive a car in a day—nor hit a proper golf stroke. With a bit of application, selecting and serving wine becomes a simple and quite comprehensible art. Besides, and more important, it becomes a most enjoyable one. ■

Wine Selections by Robert J. Misch

Here are a few of my suggestions from among the myriad of wines available. These are mainly in the more modest price categories.

Red Wines

Bordeaux: Châteaux Wines—Cos d'Estournel, La Mission Haut-Brion, Canon, Certan. Communes Wines—St. Estèphe, St. Julien, Margaux, Pauillac. Regional Wines—Médoc, Graves, Pomerol, St. Emilion.
Burgundy: Communes Wines—Vosne Romanée, Gevrey-Chambertin. Regional Wine—Côte de Beaune. Beaujolais—Fleurie, Moulin-à-Vent.
Rhône: Côte Rôtie, Hermitage, Châteauneuf du Pape.
Italy: Barolo, Bardolino, Valpolicella.
California: Cabernet Sauvignon (Beaulieu), Pinot Noir (Martini), Zinfandel (Buena Vista), Gamay Beaujolais (Almadén).
Other: Rioja (Spain), Egri Bikavér (Hungary).

White Wines

Bordeaux, Sweet: Châteaux Wines—Climens, Filhot. Regional Wines—Sauternes, Barsac. *Medium:* Entre Deux Mers. *Dry:* Châteaux Wines—Carbonnieux, Olivier. Regional Wines—Graves.
Burgundy: Vineyard Wines—Bâtard Montrachet, Corton-Charlemagne. Communes Wines—Meursault, Puligny Montrachet. Chablis—Chablis-Moutonne and others with vineyard names. Mâconnais—Pouilly-Fuissé.
Alsace: Riesling, Gewürztraminer, Traminer, Sylvaner.
Loire: Pouilly-Fumé, Sancerre, Vouvray.
Germany, Rhine: Vineyard Wines—Schloss Johannisberg, Schloss Vollrads. Township Wines—Niersteiner, Rüdesheimer. *Moselle:* Vineyard Wines—Wehlener Sonnenuhr, Graacher Himmelreich. Township Wines—Piesporter, Bernkasteler.
Italy: Soave, Orvieto, Verdicchio.
California, Dry: Pinot Chardonnay (Wente), Johannisberg Riesling (Almadén), Emerald Dry (Masson). *Medium:* Semillon (Inglenook), Chenin Blanc (Mondavi). *Sweet:* Sauterne (Christian Brothers).
Other: Neuchatel (Switzerland), Vinho Verde (Portugal).

Rosé Wines

France: Rhône (Tavel), Anjou, Provence.
Italy: Lake Garda Rosés.
California: Grenache Rosé (Almadén), Livermore Rosé (Wente).

eamless floors

ntinued from page 143

llow pages of your phone di-ctory under "Floors—Materials d Laying," and then, sometimes sub-category, "Flooring, Seam-s," or pick out those contrac-s who advertise seamless floor-g. Often, paint dealers, many of om sell seamless-flooring kits do-it-yourself installations. n recommend a good applica-. Use the same means for lo-ting the best applicator as you uld apply to finding a roofer builder: How long has he been business? Are there any com-aints filed against him at the tter Business Bureau office? n he give references? The final t: Does he give at least a year's arantee on his work? The bet-applicators do.

Beyond this there are questions meowners ask simply because system is unfamiliar to them. r example:

Don't you have to let the floor y before you use it? Positively. w long you wait depends on system you've chosen. An rylic system dries quickly. Three urs after the last coat is down, u can walk on the floor in cking feet. In 48 hours. the ating is cured, and the floor will ke heavy traffic. Most manufac-rers of urethane coatings rec-mmend that you wait overnight about 12 hours—before submit-g the floor to light traffic: from e to three days before normal ear and tear.

How long will the floor last? definitely, as long as the sur-ce is periodically reglazed. Sys-ms with an acrylic top coat re-ire reglazing about once every x months. When urethane is used the finish coat, seamless in a me ought to remain glossy and lorful from three to five years. hen an acrylic system is re-azed with fresh acrylic resins. e floor needs only to be cleaned. he new coating will then become part of the old. To apply a new at of urethane, the old surface ust be sanded.

You can determine when a floor eds reglazing by its appear-ce. A glossy look means the or is fine. A dull, cloudy sur-ce indicates a need for reglaz-g. What should be avoided in affic lanes is erosion to a point here the chips show through. If is happens, it may be necessary cut out and completely repatch at portion.

Seamless floors are usually re-rred to as "resilient." Is that ue? Not in the same way as shioned vinyl flooring or rub-r tile. But there is a small ome say infinitesimal) amount of give to a seamless floor, more, say, than from quarry tile or concrete. As an NPVLA official admits. "It isn't one of the strongest features of the material."

This isn't true of the system which employs vinyl sheet flooring as the first layer. That is resilient, as are seamless systems laid carefully over existing vinyl sheet materials, but of course, the vinyl beneath the coatings is what gives the floor resiliency.

Can seamless floors be applied to any subfloor, new or old? They are applied throughout the country in both new construction and remodeling. But not every manufacturer recommends their material over every floor—as it is. For example, many insist on new subflooring over old tile or wood floors. If this is impractical (it rarely is), the old floor would have to be removed first.

Are seamless floors being installed out-of-doors? Yes, but there isn't general agreement within the industry on doing it. Some say "not under any conditions." Others encourage it. Much of the intra-industry wrangling pivots on performance of competing systems. Here, as close as HOUSE BEAUTIFUL can tell, are the facts.

Systems with aromatic urethanes used as the top coat (which includes most of the systems) turn yellow when constantly exposed to sunlight. Some chemists say the solution is to stay away from greens and blues, which look ugly when they amber, and use only browns, reds, and yellows outside, colors which look better when they yellow.

One possible solution to the urethane problem is to buy a system which employs an aliphatic type of urethane as a top coat. This is considerably more expensive and is usually called "non-yellowing." On the minus side, some chemists say even aliphatic urethanes will amber after a time.

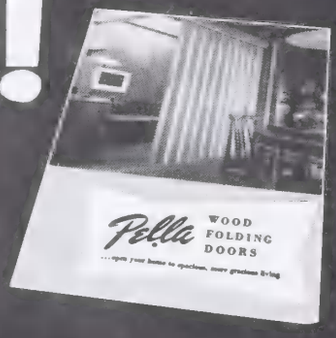
Then, by all means, use an acrylic system. Acrylics will not yellow in the sun. But acrylics do rate low on abrasion and wearability. They will probably need recoating more often than once every six months.

Finally, there is a sizable number of industry spokesmen who advise against seamless outdoors because of the unreliable nature of the substrate and the weather. Moisture coming up through concrete on a patio, for example, could crack the seamless surface, or produce unsight-

[Continued]

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Seamless floors

Continued

ly "bubbles," or simply lift the entire base coat from the concrete surface. Moreover, freeze-thaw conditions in any cold-weather zone put seamless to severe tests.

What about putting seamless below grade on a basement floor? Not every manufacturer recommends it. When you buy, read the instructions carefully.

Is it true that urethanes are flammable? In the liquid state, highly flammable. They are also very toxic, and, as one chemist puts it, "difficult to use with care around open foodstuffs." If you do choose to buy and put down a urethane system—and quite a number are sold on a do-it-yourself basis—avoid all flames (cigarettes, fireplace fire, gas pilot lights) while the coatings are still wet. Also, be certain there is more than adequate ventilation. Once dry, these coatings are perfectly safe. Safe, but not highly resistant to a cigarette burn. Yet the stain from a cigarette burn on a seamless floor, unlike tile or sheet goods, can be scraped off and patched with relative ease.

It should be evident by now that seamless-flooring systems are not cure-alls. Applied correctly, they are remarkable for durability and resistance to dirt; for gloss retention and a wide selection of colors. As time goes on, more such systems will appear, and present systems will probably undergo improvements. This won't spell the end of traditional floorcoverings, but it will expand the choices open to you for covering and protecting the floors in your home. And that's good news.

There are already quite a number of companies in this business. For a representative list of those firms making and selling coatings for residential installations and the kinds of systems they produce, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Seamless Floors, Room 930, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. ■

Party toys

Continued from page 129

Following are mail-order and other sources for adult toys shown on pages 128-129. Prices are approximate. Where practical, we have indicated shipping costs on mail-order items. Checks should include sales tax applicable in your community.

Animated sculpture: **1.** Leaf sculpture stabile-mobile, 16" high, 11" wide, 24" arc, of plasticized brass by Robert R. Spooner. All one-of-a-kind. $60 plus $2.50 postage. Allow four weeks for delivery. AMERICA HOUSE, 44 W. 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. **2.** Kite, stainless-steel wire, 1" Lucite cube, 12" high. $15 plus postage. LUCIDITY, 959 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. **3.** Clear acrylic sculpture by Canadian sculptor, Michael Secter, 6½" high, 5" wide, and 1¾" deep. All one-of-a-kind. $60 plus shipping. BONNIERS, INC., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Caged in "glass": **1.** "Ocean in a Bottle," plastic, 12" long. $5 plus postage. LUCIDITY. **2.** Passion Meter, glass, 10" high, pink, yellow, green, or purple liquid. $15 plus postage. Allow three to six weeks for delivery; and **3.** Hourglass in Lucite, 5½" by 2⅜". Sand colors: terra cotta, deep red, blue, or yellow. $20 plus postage; three to six weeks delivery. Both SCARABAEUS, LTD., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. **4.** Electronic sculpture by John Flynn, Lucite, 10" by 2" by 2". All one-of-a-kind. $35 plus $1.50 shipping. AMERICA HOUSE. **5.** Glass ball in Lucite cube, 3½", blue, green, amber. $22 plus postage. Three to six weeks for delivery. From SCARABAEUS, LTD.

Games and bemusers: **1.** Slide puzzle #40, white, red, and black plastic, 8" by 8". $6 plus postage; and **2.** Tic-Tac-Toe, hand-tooled teakwood, 7¾" square, design by Henning-Bana, Denmark. $12.50 plus postage. Both, GEORG JENSEN, INC., 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. **3.** "Rondo": Lucite board 18" by 16" with 32 marbles. $12.50 plus postage. LUCIDITY. **4.** Danese Marble Construction set, Italian marble in wood case. $95 plus shipping; and **5.** Mill game, teak board, 12" by 12" with fine white and brown wooden pegs. $22.50 plus postage. Both, GEORG JENSEN, INC.

Sounds of music: **1.** Steel-gray ceramic ram, 5½" long, 3½" high, by Jean Meyer of Israel. $13.50 plus postage. ISRAELI ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER, AMERICA-ISRAEL CULTURE HOUSE, 4 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. **2.** African thumb piano, about 8" by 8", handcrafted native wood with burned-in design. $16 plus $1 postage. BRENTANO'S, 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Kinetic surprises: **1.** "Moonflowers" in Lucite cube 2½", 10" high. $35 plus $1 postage. BRENTANO'S. **2.** "Krazy Leg," wood and metal, black and white, 10 magnets, 14½" high. $10 plus postage. F. A. O. SCHWARZ, 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. **3.** "Tork," arm of chrome-plated high-carbon steel, walnut base 5" by 5" by 1½", plastic ball in red, yellow, black. $10 plus postage. MACY'S, Adult Games, Herald Square, New York, N.Y. 10001. ■

Périgord

Continued from page 96

Renaissance chairs with her own needlepoint.

Périgueux turns out to be a marvelously mixed-up town—Gallo-Roman ruins, Victorian French townhouses, faceless modern office buildings, a cathedral that looks like whitewashed Byzantine. The commissioner who supervises the prehistoric caves of the area has his offices in a medieval stone house hidden in a cobbled court. Périqueux suggests itself as a good headquartering place if you'd like to explore this region in depth.

Eight kilometers from town, there is the Château de Rognac—a 16th-century moated castle, charmingly adapted as a restaurant. The local cuisine is done well by—*écrevisses*, those finger-food crayfish to be dipped in buttery brown sauce: *confit de l'oie* (goose richly compounded with *cèpes* and tomatoes); lamb's lettuce sprinkled with walnuts and simply dressed in walnut oil.

Logical next stop is Bergerac on the banks of the Dordogne—and whether or not Cyrano was an utter fraud, it doesn't hurt to imagine that he walked the medieval streets. The city is the center of the French tobacco industry, which accounts for its Musée du Tabac.

Judgment on vintage

Its wine is something else. Monbazillac, heady, sweet, made from late grapes, is grown on the slopes surrounding the Château de Monbazillac, which you may visit for yourself, six kilometers from Bergerac. Other wines are grown—Côtes de Bergerac and the red Pécharmant. The Wine Councillors of Bergerac meet in formal red-robed conclave to sit in judgment on the vintages. Their headquarters, on the banks of the Dordogne with a view to the green plains beyond, give you an inkling of the road to come.

The Dordogne is a wayward river, given to unexpected loops in direction—*cingles*, meaning whiplashes—which create lovely, visual islands along its course. From Bergerac to Tremolat, where the river indulges in one of its more spectacular *cingles*, the road follows the stream. The landscape en route—a smooth palette of greens ribboned with shining water, striped with orderly poplars, or ruffled with groves of beech and chestnut, a picture contained by distant, wild heights, some of the most beautifully comforting scenery in the whole troubled world.

Tremolat at sunset—and Le Vieux Logis, a river-edge inn in its own little rose park, crammed to the gunwales with fruitwood armoires and tester beds, toiles de Jouy and chintzes—an exhibition of the best French Provincial in action, and an active chef who can poach a trout to perfection and make a Grand Marnier soufflé that almost blows off the plate. *Petit déjeuner* came crisp and steaming, with apricot jam and a basket of strawberries crowned with a Madame Maja cabbage rose.

People-watching

On a bright Tuesday morning a drive from Tremolat to Le Bugue, where the market is in full swing, crowding the town square, which looks down on the meeting of the Dordogne and Vézère Rivers as over a balcony. The town is unspectacular; people watching is great, a taste of the nitty-gritty of real life that makes markets anywhere so entrancing to travelers. To note: The new Royal Vézère Hotel, very sophisticated, is a reminder that the provinces aren't all that provincial these days.

Les-Eyzies-de-Tayac, rightfully billed as the capital of prehistory, is nearby. Underground it is a complex of limestone caves and grottoes where Cro-Magnon man lived 2,000 years ago, depicting his life as a hunter in cave paintings and chiselings. It's there for you to see—but so awesome, mind-blowing, that it's almost too much to take in. The visit deserves more psychological preparation than most travelers bring to it, even after a look at the National Museum of Prehistory, which is at the cave entrance.

The little gem of prehistoric art is Lascaux, about 20 kilometers away near Montignac, but these caves have been closed to the public because the exhalations of visitors were working chemical changes on the paintings. It is rumored that they may reopen permitting ten visitors at a time—something to be checked in advance at the French Government Tourist Office.

A thousand and one castles in Périgord? There well might be. There's a stretch of country virtually landscaped with them on

[Continued on page 274]



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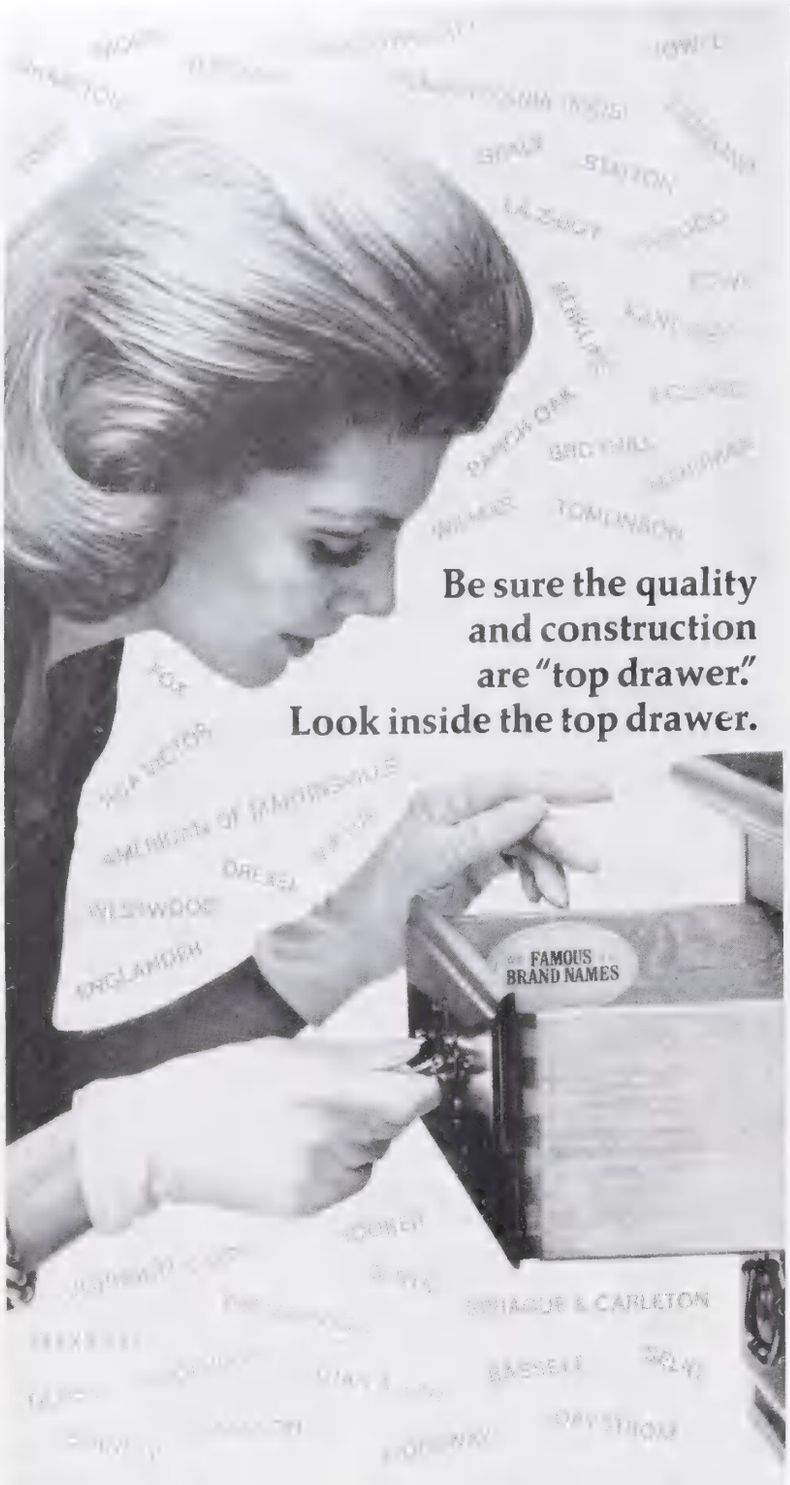
Sure, finding out is a shock. But finding out gives you a fighting chance. And the earlier cancer is found, the better the chances of beating it.

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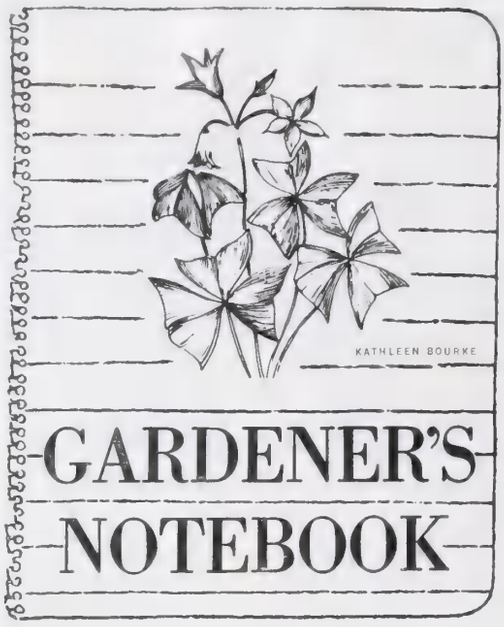
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By Elvin McDonald



Some lively comments on plants, gardens, and gardeners

Everblooming oxalis

For pots and baskets of winter flowers in a sunny window garden, there are several kinds of oxalis that are nearly everblooming. *O. regnelli*, the species shown above, grows from a fleshy rhizome and opens white flowers every day over square-cut, dark-green leaves. *O. crassipes* has light-green leaves, rounded like clover, and clusters of pink flowers. *O. siliquosa* has reddish leaves and bright yellow blooms that appear all year. It is especially attractive as a basket plant.

Oxalis ortgiesi has a bushy, upright form, quite different from other oxalis, and it grows from a fibrous root system. The bronzy-green leaves are maroon underneath, and the small yellow flowers appear frequently. Another upright form is *O. hedysaroides rubra*, the firefern, so-called because of the glowing red leaves; it also has tiny yellow flowers.

Oxalis Caprina represents still another group of oxalis, those that grow from a bulb. It has double yellow flowers, with petal reverses pink-tinted, giving the effect of a miniature Talisman rose. *O. variabilis*, or Grand Duchess oxalis, has a rust-colored zone in the bright-green leaf, like clover; the rose flowers measure an inch or more across.

These and more than a dozen other oxalis are listed in the current catalog of Logee's Greenhouses, Danielson, Connecticut 06239.

Oxalis do well in almost any standard potting mix, and one nice thing about them is that if on occasion the soil dries out, even severely, all you have to do is trim off any dead growth and resume normal watering. Fresh leaves will quickly sprout, followed by a new crop of flowers.

The automated plant

When inventor William B. Crane, Jr., tried to grow plants indoors, he found, as most of us have, that keeping the soil at optimum moisture content for the needs of each plant is no easy matter. Advice on when and how much to water a potted plant always has to be tempered with how much light the individual plant is receiving, the temperature, humidity, outside weather conditions, time of year, and a dozen other variables.

Thus challenged, Crane began three years ago to design a way of watering plants automatically. His first units came out early this year under the name Plantender, each a planter large enough to receive a single plant in a pot up to six inches in diameter. Now Crane has taken the same principle and applied it to a less expensive multipurpose Plantender which may be used in a tray to water one or several different potted plants at the same time. The single Plantenders sell for approximately $6 and $7.50; the new multipurpose unit, $3.50, or, with tray, $4.50.

Through use of a sensor soil moisture is maintained within the preferred range for any plant—a condition most likely better than the plant would receive in its native environment. Plantenders are available in department stores, flower and gift shops, or you may write directly to Plantamation, Inc., 136 East 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022.

-us for pots

-us trees in dwarf form make standing house plants. They characterized by glossy, dark, rgreen foliage; waxy, white, grant flowers; and highly dec- tive edible fruit year-round. ture indoors is simple: a m, sunny place with moist and biweekly feeding.

he remarkable thing is that n fruit and blossoms appear ultaneously. The Ponderosa on makes the most spectacu- show of all. It usually has at t one lemon in some stage of urity. By harvest, the fruit on welve-inch plant may weigh pounds. The miniature or- e or calamondin has an abun- t flower crop followed by one- two-inch oranges of bright, ving color, not just once but ough most of the year. After fruit begins to grow, it will ctically cover a well-grown nt, and can be made into rmalade.

here are many other oranges lemons available as true rfs, as well as tangerines and darins, grapefruit, limes, elos, and kumquats. Potted us trees were favorites of is XIV in his fabled *or- erie*. His gardeners forced m by removing plants from soil and letting them dry out. shocked plants were then ed in milk and repotted, after h they are said to have pro- d an unbelievable profusion loom.

terizing evergreens

would put up an unsightly en of burlap or wood as win- protection for evergreens n a transparent film applied spray works just as well, if better? Obviously, no one. this explains the current larity of antidesiccants such Wilt Pruf, which have been on market for about ten years.

roperly applied, and used in nection with a mulch around roots, an antidesiccant effec- y protects small trees, ever- ns, and foundation plantings excessive drying, helping to ent winterkill, sunscald, and splanting shock. The material luable in reducing winterkill shorelines, and in areas re high, drying winds are a tant problem. It is also useful helping keep cut and live stmas trees, as well as cut ns, fresh through the holi- .

ergreens sprayed with an desiccant like Wilt Pruf take glossy sheen that holds all er. Cost is very low, and the ible film is not removed by , wind, or rain.

pply the spray when the out- temperature is above 40°, rably on a sunny day in November or December. Some shrubs that benefit from being well coated with an antidesiccant at the beginning of winter in- clude azalea, rhododendron, mountain-laurel, boxwood, ca- mellia, yew, hemlock, and an- dromeda.

Antidesiccants are available wherever garden supplies are sold, or you may write directly to Nursery Specialty Products, Inc., 410 Greenwich Avenue, Green- wich, Connecticut 06830, for information about Wilt Pruf.

Misting timer

Commercial plant propagators have long used automatic misting at timed intervals for speeding the rooting of cuttings, particu- larly woody kinds, or other types known to be difficult.

Now the people at Tork Time Controls, Inc., Mount Vernon, New York, have a control unit for small greenhouses so that this method of propagation can be used by the amateur. It retails for about $70. The Tork misting program timer requires no elec- trical installation: simply plug it into an AC outlet like a lamp or other appliance. The unit con- trols solenoid valves in the wa- tering system which do the ac- tual misting. The unit has two dials, each with built-in tabs for setting up the desired program.

One dial programs the times for misting. The second regulates the amount of misting at each period. The first dial can be set for misting just one time in 24 hours, or up to 48 times. The pro- gram repeats itself automatically every day at the pre-set times. The second dial, the mist-control timer, permits misting periods that can range from a minimum of six seconds up to six minutes.

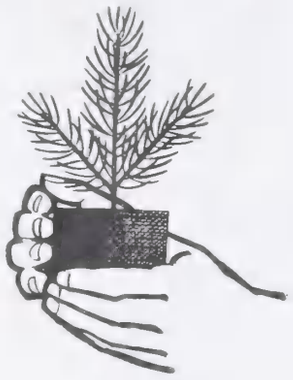
Grow an avocado

An avocado tree makes a hand- some container plant in bright light or full sun indoors. Starting the pit in water is not necessary, unless you have a youngster who would enjoy watching the root form. Otherwise, simply let the seed dry a few days, then plant it in a five-inch pot of soil, using equal parts garden loam, peat moss, and sand. Keep moist.

To start an avocado seed in water, submerge the lower third in a glass or jar; hold in place by inserting three toothpicks around the seed. When the seed begins vigorous growth, trans- plant to soil. After a year of growth, an avocado makes a siz- able indoor tree that will do well even in a city apartment. If you would like to pursue the subject, I suggest you pick up a copy of a charming little book called *The Avocado Grower's Indoor How-To Book* by Hazel Perper (Walk- er & Co., New York, $2.50).

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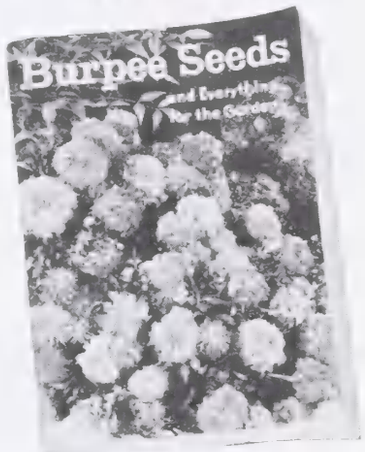
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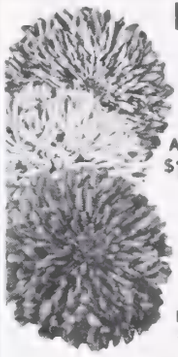


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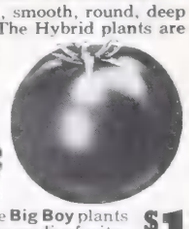


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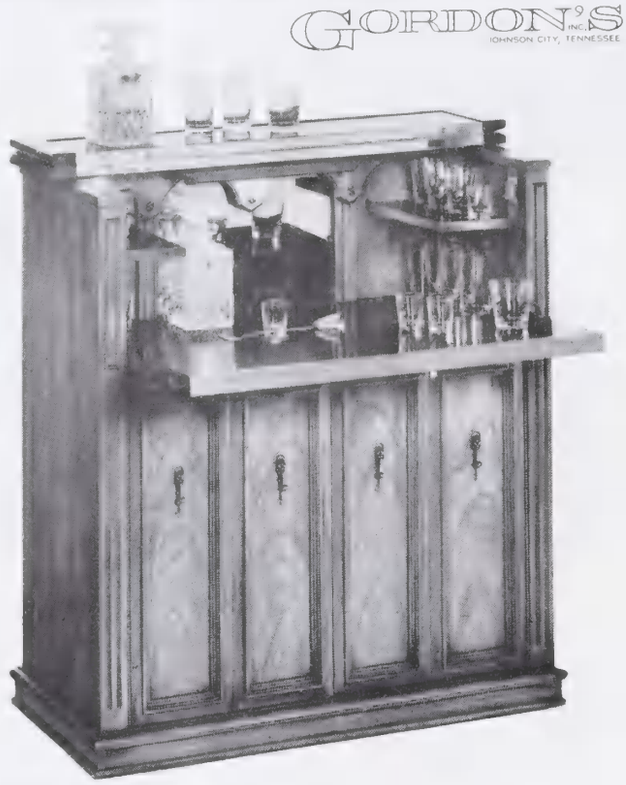
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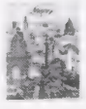
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Périgord

Continued from page 269

the road through St.-Cyprien, Beynac, Castelnaud, and La Roque. Périgord's own architectural style asserts itself here—in stone-shingled rooms and dormers sharp-peaked as jester's caps. The don't-miss town is Domme, on a lofty bluff with the Dordogne Valley at its feet and a labyrinthine grotto in its subterranean depths. It's a walled, portaled, ramparted town of golden-ochre stone, softened with vines and flowers, and small in scale—the Middle Ages in miniature.

Farther on is Vitrac and Chez Burg, a roadside inn with a surprising back garden. Luncheon, if left to the choice of the chef-proprietor, is a seven-course midday feast: a dizzying offering of the hors d'oeuvres called *crudités*, the ham pâté trimmed with roses; mussels in rice; crisp fried gudgeon (like whitebait); omelet with truffles; roast lamb; cake; fruit and cheese (because it is said a meal without cheese is a one-eyed beauty).

Preserved architecture

Heading north now, stop at Sarlat, once the capital and metropolis of Périgord. Stony, cobbled, laced with narrow streets and crooked lanes, it has preserved its Gothic and Renaissance buildings, looks like a stage-set for troubadours and ladies in hennins, and makes some of the region's best *pâté de foie gras*.

Tulle, generally unprepossessing, has an old quarter to appeal to medievalists, but one very practical reason to stop here—worth a detour, as the Michelin says—is La Toque Blanche restaurant and hotel where the owner-chef performs rather remarkable gastronomic feats with lamb, *cèpes* and chestnuts, and his apple tart almost convinces one, as the Chef Carême once said, "Pastry is the principal branch of architecture." The hotel side of things is no great shakes, but the breakfast bread and butter alone are worth a detour.

The road north through Gimel—its museum is another good stop-off for enamel buffs—goes through *allées* of trees, past waterfalls and fern gullies and pastoral swards to Guéret. Mark this for a luncheon stop at its Hotel Auclair, and a look at the *omnium gatherum* in its municipal museum. The Gothic enamelwork is especially fine.

Now to La Châtre and Nohant, where you may visit the melancholy little château where George Sand lived, wrote, and entertained the artistic lions of her day. The place has an aura of immediacy as if Chopin and Liszt, Balzac and Tourguenieff had just risen from the table to walk with their hostess in the shaded garden.

Two castles to visit in the not too-distant neighborhood: Ainay-le-Vieux, for its Renaissance importance, and Château de Meillant, a romantic, moated compound in a great park, in the flamboyant *gothique fleuri* style.

A list of castles

Re castles in Fance: France has myriads of them, and many have become hotels or restaurants. Some, admittedly, seem like the former abodes of decidedly lesser nobility. But 57 of the most glamorous are listed in a booklet prepared by the French Government Tourist Office. Several castles and transformed mansions are also listed in *Relais de Campagne*, which the same tourist office finds hard to keep in stock.

Bourges, which is on the road to Paris, shouldn't be missed—not only because its cathedral is one of the world's most glorious but because the town itself cherishes so much of its magnificent medieval past. Visit the grand ose palace of Jacques Coeur, the financier-alchemist of Charles VII—the Dauphin who became King thanks to Jeanne d'Arc. Under no circumstances skip a visit to the Hotel Lallemant, built by a rich draper of Renaissance France and now a perfect jewel of a museum, specializing in French household goods through the 18th Century, all magnificently displayed.

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Air France, the airline of *pays*, would be the natural choice to carry you across the Atlantic in the spirit of the thing. Once in France, failing your own private car, there are now bus and car tours to carry you over the Périgourdine country. For information: French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. ■

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House Beautiful®

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The glowing star is actually a wreath of diamond-shape mirrors. A smaller version and other dazzlers by "Discoveries" are available at Lord & Taylor. The story is on page 50. Photograph by Tom Wier.

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House Beautiful is published monthly by The Hearst Corporation, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Richard E. Berlin, President; George Hearst, Vice President; Richard E. Deems, President of Hearst Magazines; John R. Miller, Executive Vice President of Magazines; Raymond J. Petersen, Senior Vice President of Magazines; William S. Campbell, Vice President of Magazines; Albert A. Rachoi, Vice President of Magazines and Director of Circulation; Frank Massi, Executive Vice President and Treasurer; Harvey L. Lipton, Secretary.

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Subscription prices: United States and possessions, $7 for one year; $13 for two years; $18 for three years. Canada, add $2 for each year. Other countries, add $5 for each year. For change of address, give old address as well as new, with zip code number; allow six weeks for change to become effective. Address manuscripts to The Editor, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Material will be handled with care but the magazine assumes no responsibility for it. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by return postage and envelope.

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Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Printed in the United States of America.

Subscriptions: All subscription orders for magazines—changes of address—correspondence concerning subscriptions—and postmaster notices of undeliverable copies should be mailed to: House Beautiful, Post Office Box 560, New York, N.Y. 10019. For the best service when writing in reference to subscriptions, please enclose your latest address label.

Nobody plays Santa like Amana



Amana has a Christmas Gift for You.

year Amana is giving you FREE decorator ls to fit the doors of your new Amana decora- efrigerator-freezer. You buy the Amana. Then se your FREE panels from Amana's selection er 329 designs and wood grains. The panels slide into place. And if you're too busy to le on a decorating scheme between now and tmas, well, just take the refrigerator-freezer now. A gift certificate says you can pick up gift panels any time during the next six months.

Behind the doors of your new Amana all the famous exclusive features ay Merry Christmas all year long.



1 Twin Sensi-matic Cold Con- one for the refrigerator, one for reezer. Set one without affecting ther.

2 Adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed tracks* provide 100% usable storage space.

3 A Meat Keeper with its own cold control . . . keeps meats market fresh up to twice as long as ordinary meat trays.

4 A Butter Conditioner with a separate control—you select the spreadability you want.

5 A Hi Humidity compartment that keeps lettuce and leafy vegetables country-fresh up to three whole weeks in the spacious Amana 22 (shown) and 25 cubic foot side-by-sides.

Amana's Add-on Automatic Ice Maker can be added on now or when you're ready for the convenience of a continual supply of ice cubes.

Amana has a decorator model that's just the right size for every family . . . each one designed for maximum capacity in a minimum amount of space. Even the biggest side-by-side, the Amana 25 (25.5 cu. ft. of storage space), is only 35¾" wide.

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See your Amana dealer soon. Or write to Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52203 for the name of your nearest dealer. Pick out the Amana model you want. And the decorator panels are yours. FREE! But hurry. Offer expires December 24, 1969.

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Choose from the dozen handsome gifts catalogued below or across the way. Then just call or visit your nearby FTD florist.

He'll arrange to have your gifts bedecked in beautiful flowers. And delivered on time, across the street or across the country.

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For the lucky friend or relative who receives your Speed-A-Gift, a merry, flowerful Christmas. And a permanent gift to use throughout the year. Use these handy Selection Guide pages to pick your Speed-A-Gifts. But do it now. Placing your order well in advance will assure you of getting the gifts of your choice.

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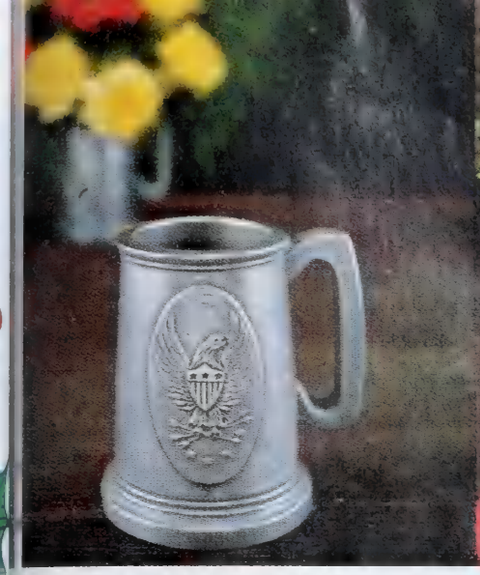
SG-1 Pitcher and Bowl—An old-fashioned keepsake that is very popular again. The combination of a permanent gift plus fresh flowers is sure to please. Usually available at less than $12.50.



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SG-3 Watering Can—For the person who has green plants. An extremely practical gift—and when delivered with flowers, the "practical gift" becomes exciting as well. Usually available at less than $12.00.



5-4 YE OLDE MUG—Cast in aluminum yet looks e aged pewter. A handsome, masculine gift any man ound enjoy and you would be proud to give. Why t start a set? Usually available at less than $15.00.



SG-5 BRENTWOOD BOX—Looks and feels like hand-crafted rare, cabinet wood with an old world finish. A truly remarkable reproduction in solid plastic. Usually available at less than $15.00.



SG-6 SILENT BUTLER—A dainty, feminine china import that will remind her of your thoughtfulness long after the flowers are gone. With hinged cover. Usually available at less than $13.50.



5-7 TEA KETTLE—An unusual, heavy cast brass im-ort that would fit any decor just perfectly. A quality ft. It's five inches high, plus handle. Usually available less than $19.50.



SG-8 SILVER BOWL—Made of silver and antimony, this small imported dish is surprisingly heavy. Wonderful detail and a look and feel of quality far beyond its price. Usually available at less than $20.00.



SG-9 COFFEE GRINDER—Looks like a true antique. Adjustable for a variety of grinds. A brilliant choice for lovers of both Early American and modern decor. Usually available at less than $20.00.



G-10 ICE BUCKET—Fully insulated. The plaid is vinyl nd the top and bottom are gleaming chrome. The ffect with flowers is exciting. Eight inches high. Usu-lly available at less than $20.00.



SG-11 FONDUE SET—What an exciting way to receive an exciting gift. Permanent porcelain finish on aluminum. Complete with four stainless steel forks for serving. Usually available at less than $32.50.



SG-12 CHAFING DISH—A gift that anyone could use. Solid copper with stainless steel pan. Adjustable flame. Filled with flowers, this gift will warm anybody's heart. Usually available at less than $45.00.



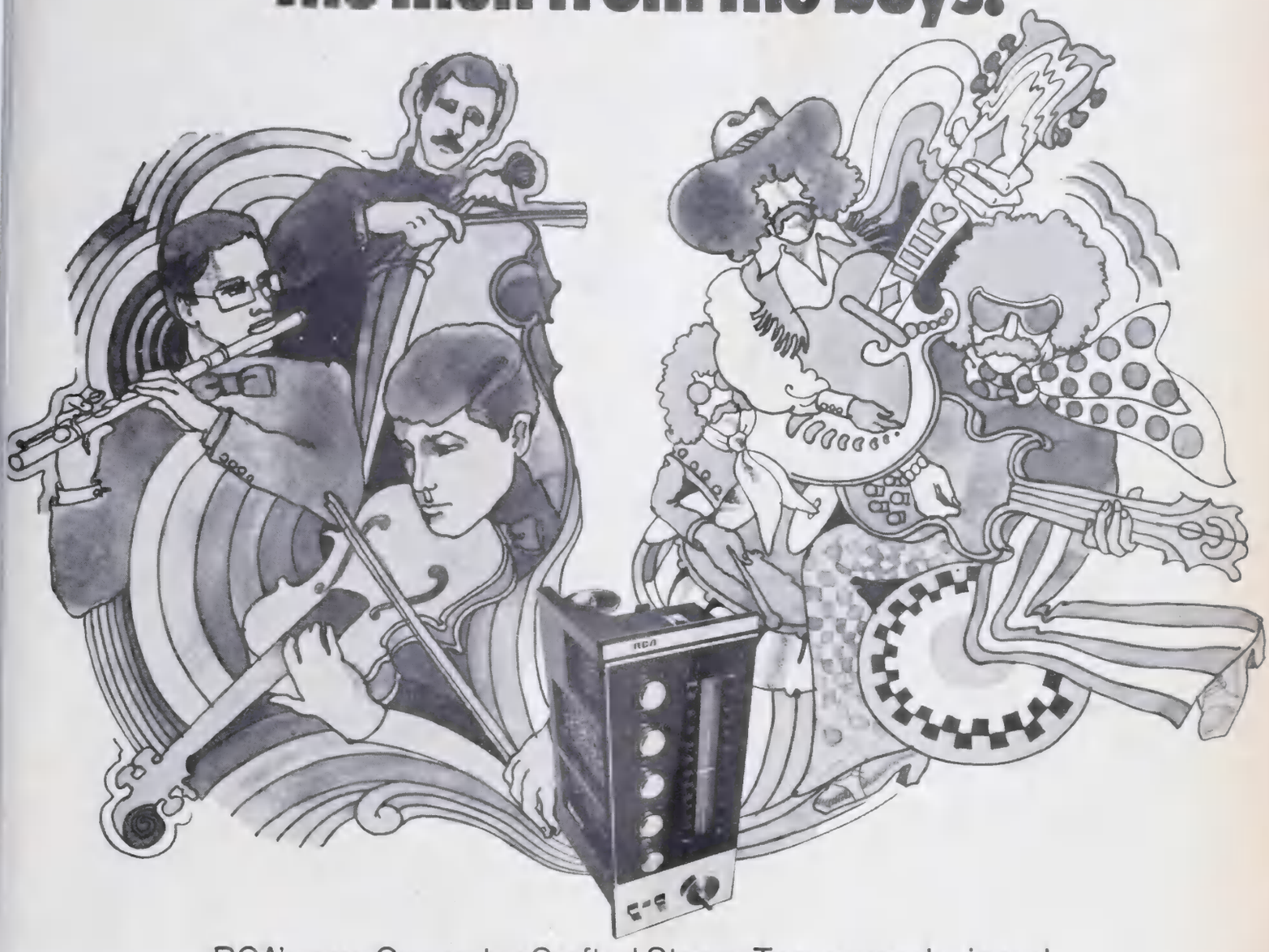
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Produced by WILE NEW YORK

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86 PROOF

We used a computer to separate the men from the boys.



RCA's new Computer Crafted Stereo Tuners are designed to separate crammed-together-on-the-dial stations.

There you are. Listening blissfully to a fugue by Bach while trying to ignore the overlapping beat of some East Village group.

But when you try to get the fugue alone, the overlap may linger on.

With a lot of stations crammed together on the dial, both you and your tuner have trouble trying to figure which one to listen to.

So RCA engineers used computers to develop tuners that are especially designed to keep crowded stations apart. And pull in hard-to-get FM Stereo ones, too.

Tuners that are so sensitive and so strong, they set new RCA standards of performance.

On the production line, for example, computers test each part against performance standards stored in their memory banks *before* the part goes into the tuner.

And, if the part doesn't measure up to the engineer's original design, the computer lights up and rejects the part.

No ands, ifs, buts or excuses. 560 computer tests later—7 times as many as before the computer—the *entire* tuner is tested for optimum performance.

So the tuner you get not only separates stations better but also pulls in stations from farther away. Even out in the hinterlands.

Test-listen an RCA stereo with a Computer Crafted Tuner at your RCA dealer—one station at a time.

Hearing is believing.

RCA





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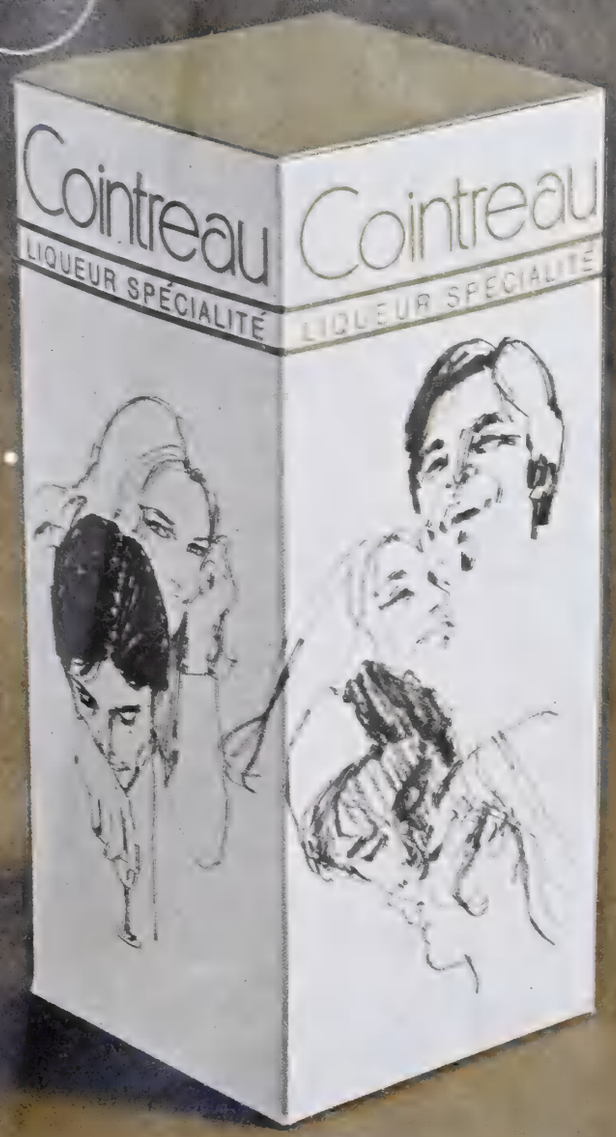




* Families like the Don Forkes of Lincoln, Nebraska. Who do things beautifully. Interiors. Gardens. Travel. To them The Beautiful Life is a way of life. House Beautiful lights home fires month after month. More than 4 million readers. Sparked with ideas for beautiful living.

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THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

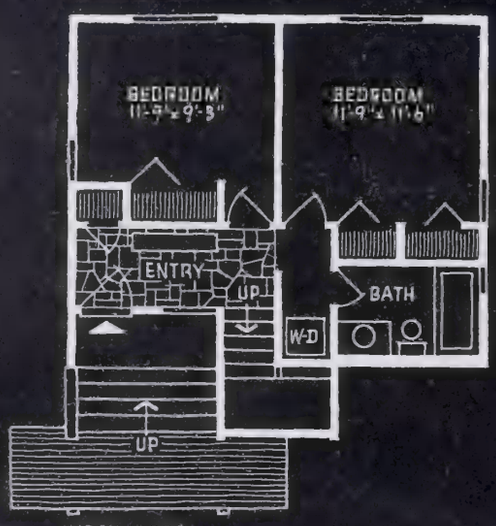


Amid giant firs, a sunny and warm winter retreat

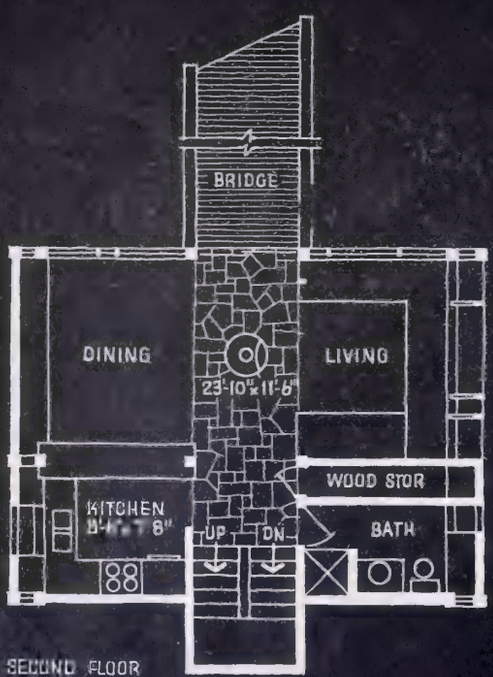
This mountain hideaway is more than it seems. Handsome—without question. Seemingly a part of the rugged country surrounding it—yes. Comfortable and sunlit within—the owners attest to it. But also, this redwood-clad and cedar-shake-roofed house in Tahoe City, Calif., has in it several ingenious solutions to design and climate problems. For example, Designer David Tucker, of Olympic Valley, Calif. angled the upper walls to the eave's edge. Architecturally pleasing, it was done primarily to bring house heat to the entire underside of the roof, to prevent ice dams from forming at the eave, a condition that typically starts a roof leak. Then the artist-owner wanted a studio within the living area, yet removed enough to hide the inevitable painter's mess. Designer Tucker literally hung the studio above the living/dining space on the second level. Stairs up on the plan, below, right, lead to this studio/loft, not otherwise indicated on the plans. Glass in the large clerestory, photo below, and generous use of glass elsewhere open up what is a relatively small house (1,160 square feet). Footbridge in top photo leads from the living/dining level to the parking spot.

EZRA STOLLER





FIRST FLOOR



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'Wonder Wear' Basecoat invented by Revlon

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Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Personal gifts to enjoy every day



Plug-in marvels, compact and efficient

The wise Santa knows a gift doesn't have to be jeweled or fluffy or pink to delight a feminine heart. Often a machine is just what a lady wants. A beauty machine. One or all of these, for instance:

General Electric's new illuminated make-up mirror that has four light settings. Clear white for sunlight. A cool tint, showing what fluorescent light does to color. A warm tone, so she can see how she will look under the usual incandescence of living rooms. A soft glow, like that of candles or chandeliers, for evening party make-up. And for close-up touches, a flip-over to the mirror's magnifying side.

A young lovely who has everything but time would welcome the Kindness Compact Instant Hairsetter, by Clairol, in its slimmer new version. Under the mirror-lined lid, 20 rollers, jumbo to small, each on a heating post, with clips and cord in a compartment of their own. As the whole kit takes up next to no space, it's a find for travelers.

The Lady Remington Boutique is a batch of gifts together. Inside a handsome case, snowy alligator by the look of it, equipment for specialized good grooming: an electric shaver with two heads, one for underarms, one for legs; an attachment for manicuring and pedicuring; cuticle scissors. A handy array calculated to save time and trouble for any lady who likes to keep her skin smooth, nails in good shape.

Implying he's a man of attraction

Doubly pleasing, to tycoon or undergraduate, a collection of favorite lotions and the like packaged with a practical surprise. Two Merry Christmas examples:

The Loofa Scrub Set, six of the fine Aramis preparations men go for, plus a loofa that is in itself reason for singing in the shower. Included: Friction Body Lotion, After Shave, Cool Spray Talc, Hair Wash, Hair Groom Spray, Bath Soap. Tip to pass on: Use the loofa on the soles of the feet, too. It gives a wonderful tingle.

Monsieur de Givenchy's "Dress Circle" brings together a trio of the most-wanted versions of a celebrated fragrance that appeals to connoisseurs—Eau de Toilette, After Shave Lotion, soap in a black plastic soap case—with a black crocodile belt, lined in tan suede, as the surprise, from Givenchy's Gentlemen's Boutique.

[Continued]

"You spend most of your time in the kitchen Make it as beautiful as the rest of your house."

says Vincent Price, noted design authority



Sears asked Vincent Price, who knows more than a bit about art and design, to describe the perfect kitchen carpeting. "It should be as beautiful as a woman's living room carpeting . . . and light . . . cheery . . . maybe even glamorous."

Sears took those thoughts and turned them into Footlights. The kitchen carpet most spilled foods can't ruin. Because Footlights is 100% Du Pont nylon pile. Spills sponge right off. It's treated with SANI-GARD® to be anti-bacterial. And it comes in 4 patterns and 13 smashing colors.

There's even a cookbook to match. For a limited time only, Sears is giving Mary and Vincent Price's own collection of heirloom American recipes, the "Come Into The Kitchen" cookbook, to everyone who buys Footlights carpeting.

Footlights. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog. Another great idea from the greatest floor show in town.



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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued

She loves fragrance, in new forms and old

She goes for new ideas, is faithful to old favorites. She enjoys fresh, light scents, thrills to a deep one; is enticed by this-minute packaging, feels lost without the familiar. In short, she is feminine. So in choosing fragrances to give her, think of more than a single type. Think of these:

A new fragrant gift from Lancôme: six low, square candles, releasing, as they burn, the soft scent of Climat, giving the room a delightful ambience. Pleasures at any season, on a hallway table at Christmastime they create an instant holiday mood. A hostess would appreciate these as one of the prettiest ways for her house to say "Welcome!"

Among all the forms that fragrance comes in now, perfume remains the primary one, deepest, most desired. An impressive gift is a big bottle of the precious stuff. But taking it along when she is catching a plane, say, isn't practical. The makers of that modern classic, Chanel No. 5, which knows no generation gap, suggest a considerate gift: a half-ounce bottle, readily portable, plus a purse-size spray perfume to take-with even on dinner-party safaris.

Making the holiday scene, a sparkling new decanter, the Blue Grass Imperial Bottle, holding 14 oz. of Elizabeth Arden's famous fragrance in its Flower Mist version. This, a dual gift. After the last of the blossomy fragrance is splashed on, the Imperial Bottle can go to work as a liquor holder or take its place in a collection of glass and crystal.



When the namesake perfume of Fashion Designer Norell was introduced last year it was an instant hit. Devotees recognized in it the talent and taste that give his designs their distinctive beauty, wanted the same fragrance for their baths. Now they can have it. In Norell's Perfumed Milk Bath, which comes with a white porcelain scoop shaped like a Japanese soup spoon, reflecting, as some of his fashions do, his long-time interest in the Orient.

The Azurée Bath Boutique. In a lucite holder that goes over the side of the tub, these bath complements: Fresh Water Bath Oil Soap and dish: Mint Pick-up Bath: Sparkling Friction Lotion: Cologne Spray Concentrate. The holder's alternate life, as a place where a lady who reads in the tub can park her book out of water's way. ■

Ask for the gift of time.

A Kindness Instant Hairsetter aves hours in curlers and keeps you eautiful twenty-three hours and fifty- ve minutes a day.



Stop and think about it. You're ıot what you'd call a lady of leisure, ight? You spend a busy day running ı household. Handling a job, Stretch- ng a budget. Juggling a schedule. Work that leaves you little time—for ourself or your appearance

You'll have this time—if you get ı Kindness Instant Hairsetter for Christmas. It puts an end to the hours t used to take—in those awful curlers —to get a decent set.

A Kindness works in minutes. All you do is plug it in and let it heat Then set your hair on the exclusive rollers. When the last one is in, the first one is ready to come out. No wetting, no waiting, no sleeping in unfriendly curlers. Gentle, controlled heat sets curls firm in just five minutes. There couldn't be a faster way to get a set that lasts all day. (Or a nicer way to keep your pretty face pretty!)



This Christmas, ask your husband for a Kindness Instant Hairsetter. Ask for the gift of time. Time to take up tennis. Learn a language. Read best sellers. Pick a pants suit. Time to be beautiful. For him and for you.

At drug, cosmetic and beauty appliance counters. Six models from under $15.

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America's number one instant hairsetters

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The greatest name in fashion today is Yves Saint Laurent. And now he turns his hand to the more intimate side of a woman's life — her bed and bath. He's designed a whole big beautiful collection for you — and Fieldcrest makes it. It's totally different. Special. Bright new color combinations like Spanish Straw and Ebony, together and loving it. Towels have big new geometric designs. Sheets, pillowcases, and bedspreads are more exciting. More fun to sleep with.

Yves Saint Laurent, the man who put women in see-through blouses now puts them behind see-through shower curtains and throws a new light on the subject. Even bathrugs succumb to the look. The Yves Saint Laurent Collection for Bed and Bath, for the woman who likes to live a little differently.





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Feature Star: 4¾", each $18.00; Large: 3½", $22.00 a pair; Medium: 2½", $17.00 a pair; Small: 1¾", $10.00 a pair. Prices include candle.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek



MYRON JAY DORF

DRAMATIC enchantment for the Christmas tree: a space-age light string by Poly-Optics. Its giant optic clusters (16) are light transmitters fed by each socket's high-intensity bulb; every strand becomes luminous end-to-end. Wrap-on color filters vary glow's hue. UL-approved; equipped with low-voltage transformer. $60. From Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. 20013.

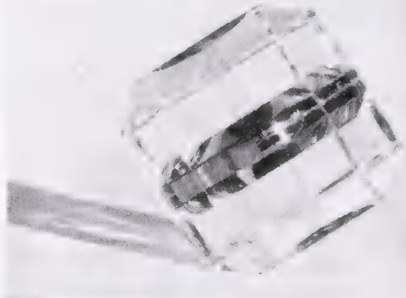


FINELY handcrafted copy of an 18th-century English wall lantern; the original is a collectors' item. Overall, 23" high; tempered 3/16" glass encloses its 15" by 9½" by 6" box. Costs $65 with the brass candleholder; $55 empty; $95 electrified. Of solid mahogany; dark or light oil finish. Supplied with left- or right-side door opening. Plantation Workshops, Berkeley Plantation, Charles City, Va. 23030.



TIMER that doubles as a paperweight; it's the Tymark, a physicist's invention. Fascinating timing cycle is started by angular positioning shown. This causes a disc's descent through sealed-in blended oils that govern the action; disc arrival at bottom indicates "time's up" and flips the Tymark to flat position with gentle but audible thud. Gives 1- or 3-minute timing; either model, $15. Elegant prismatic acrylic with gold-plated metal; 3" square. From Tymark, Box 25, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056.

[Continued]





ny girl who longs to look deliciously affluent without having to spend a fortune, will ave real sympatico for Modern Baroque, the stunning new pattern in ommunity® Silverplate or Gold Electroplate by Oneida. All the splendor of yesterday ith the dramatic simplicity of today . . . a rich, substantial look and feel you'll ve forever. Service for eight: Silverplate $125, Gold Electroplate $200. vailable at fine jewelry and department stores.

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Safety, the new fashion in sliding doors. The use of glass patio doors to bring the outdoors indoors and back again is beautifully interpreted in this California home. PPG HERCULITE® K is the recommended glass for sliding glass doors like this. A tempered safety glass that takes terrific impact. If it ever breaks, it won't shatter into dangerous shards. It crumbles into small pieces. Now is the time to open up your home, wherever you live, with PPG safety glass . . . HERCULITE K.



New wardrobe sliding door mirrors. If you've always thought mirrors just a delightful beauty aid, think again. Here you see how a dull wall has been transformed into a motion picture to give the room added depth and dimension with mirrored sliding wardrobe doors. The magic of PPG HIGH FIDELITY® Mirrors has long been used by professional interior decorators to create spaciousness, elegance and beauty in hallways, living areas, bedrooms—even kitchens. It's a tip worth taking from the professionals.

spacious living

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Get yourself an inside-outside kitchen. Imaginative use of glass plus a wraparound serving counter makes the kitchen and the great outdoors one big happy unit. Incorporating sliding windows at counter level permits convenient pass-through serving. From then on, it's fifteen seconds flat from pool to hamburger.



New weather-beating insulated windows. This Lincoln, Nebraska, town house typifies the widespread trend to PPG TWINDOW® insulating glass all around the cold country. Two sheets of glass, welded at the edges, with a thermal barrier of air between practically stops the flow of heat towards cold. And does away with storm windows forever. PPG TWINDOW reduces downdrafts, too, keeps your home warmer and reduces fuel bills. It's a beautiful way to save money.

Homes featured by: Deane Brothers, Donald L. Bren, Strauss Brothers, and William F. Cody & Associates.

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Exclusive *HEAT SEAL* action gives you all the advantages of a supermarket freezer case . . . right in your own kitchen. Complete *home-cooked* meals ready to *serve in minutes.*

NO BEFORE MEAL CLUTTER
NO AFTER MEAL CLEAN-UP

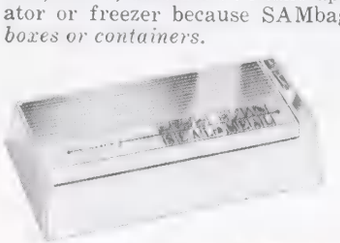
SAVE MONEY
Hard-to-fix casseroles, rice, chicken, steak are just as good the first time you served them . . . frozen in SAMbags. *No reheated, left-over taste ever.* Take advantage of food sales, buy in quantity, freeze and store in SAMbags.

SAVE FLAVOR
Protects *home-cooked* goodness. Everything is hermetically sealed in *airtight, flavor-tight,* SAMbag cooking pouches until ready to serve.

SAVE TIME
Fix entire meals *ahead of time* . . . mashed potatoes, vegetables, spaghetti . . . almost anything. Put a full-course dinner on the table in minutes. Serve your family's favorite snacks in an instant.

SAVE WORK
Put all the ingredients for fudge, puddings or sauces in a SAMbag, *Heat Seal* and drop into boiling water. They are ready to serve without stirring . . . no pan to scour. SEAL-A-MEAL cooking is clean and odor-free.

SAVE SPACE
Freeze and store more than ever before . . . meats, casseroles, fish, fruits, desserts . . . take up less space in your refrigerator or freezer because SAMbags store *flat . . . No bulky boxes or containers.*



In White, Avocado and Harvest Gold. Perfect for Holiday Entertaining. Ideal for Christmas Gift Giving. Under $15.00 everywhere.

14 DAY HOME TRIAL*

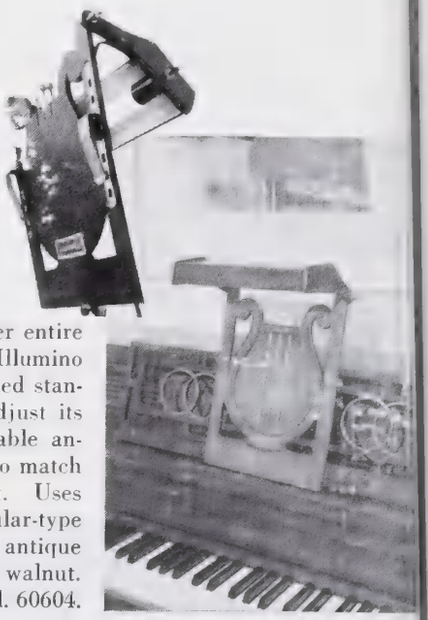
*CALL TOLL FREE Area Code 800-243-6000 for the name of a SEAL-A-MEAL dealer near you offering 14 Day Home Trial.

Dazey Products Co. ■ Kansas City, Mo. 64132

SEAL-a-MEAL from DAZEY the can opener people.

It's worth mentioning

Continued



NEW lamp concept for piano or organ. Unique reflector design evenly spreads lighting over entire music sheet, also the keyboard. Illumino Lamp fits any music rack; slotted standards that seat spring clips adjust its fit. Reflector shade has adjustable angle; is made of metal finished to match auxiliary synthetic-wood unit. Uses standard incandescent, tubular-type bulb, 25 or 40 watt. $35; ebony, antique gold, mahogany, light or dark walnut. From Lyon & Healy, Chicago, Ill. 60604.



OPENED, this Lane Beverage Cabinet converts its top into a laminated plastic bar with balcony shelf. Doo racks store a glass supply (included) adjustable two-level area stores bottle stock, ice bucket, etc. Early American model shown merges choice maple ve neers and hardwood solids; has finished back, hidden casters. $235; 34″ by 17″ by 36″. John Smyth Co., Chicago 60602.



HAND-SET assorted rocks in a slab of clear polystyrene form the table's handsome top; it looks like a display under glass. Dusky-grain rosewood frame holds the insert and forms the squared-U bases. It's made by Norwegian artisans; measures 12″ square by 12″ high. A side-by-side group would be apt accessory for a contemporary low-slung sofa. The Mini Stool/Tables cost $35 each; from Scandia Craft Import Inc., 166 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10016.

MYRON JAY DORF

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky · The Paddington Corporation, N.Y.



Christmas past is also Christmas present.

From the house of
Justerini & Brooks
Founded 1749



J&B Rare Scotch
It only costs a few cents more.

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Style 1325

This genuine* La-Z-Boy® Continental La-Z-Lounger® Style 1325 is as Spanish as Granada itself. It's certain to mix harmoniously with almost any decor. Your family will love the built-in ottoman that gives finger-tip leg-rest comfort independently of the reclining action. It provides full reclining, smoothly and effortlessly, even to full bed. La-Z-Boy® Continental La-Z-Lounger® styles include: Early American, Contemporary, Traditional, Modern, Spanish. There are hundreds of decorator colors, fabrics and vinyls to select from. See your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer today.

*There are many imitations, but only one genuine La-Z-Boy® Continental La-Z-Lounger®.

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Action without leg rest


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CERALENE CHINA ... in the distinctive French tradition



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at fine stores and at

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55 East 57th St., N.Y.C.

Write Dept. HB10 for illustrated brochure featuring tableware, china, or write 10¢ each, any or $1 for "How to Choose and Use Wine Glasses."

A CHILD'S TOUCH

How to make the traditional, scented pomander ball

1



Shopping: 6 soft-skin navel oranges, ¼ lb. cloves, green velvet ribbon, 10"-long florist wires. Extras: lady-bugs, fruit—on wires.

2



With kitchen ske pierce orange thro stem. Bend a wire half, run through h twist ends; leave l

3



Push the cloves into the orange in vertical lines or by sections, leaving time for resting weary fingers (you'll get tired).

4



Now is the time for tras: A fluffy bow in loop, lady-bugs or f wired close to bow, l ribbon to hang it

5



Wrap the completed gift in tissue paper (easier to mold and won't hurt the orange) and crown the package with a ribbon.

6



The pomander balls scent a drawer or a cl for years with spicy grance. An old-new with lasting popularit



Antron* lets you dare to put great looking carpet in the kitchen.

Antron* is a carpet fiber. It makes a carpet that looks clean longer.

Each "Antron" fiber acts like a miniature prism to break up light reflections and drastically cut the appearance of surface soil. That keeps a carpet looking cleaner, fresher and newer longer than you ever thought possible. No matter where you need a carpet, if the fiber is "Antron" or "Antron" II (new form, same wonderful properties), you know your carpet will go on and on looking its beautiful best.

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Better things for better living . . . through chemistry

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TOMLINSON



Isn't this a once-upon-a-time sofa? Baroque Jacobean of the 17th century wears jazz-age linen print in a zingy color mix of lime/grey/pink/lemon. Exquisite whimsy—with happy-ever-after comfort. Take a museum tour with our Cabinet/Upholstery portfolios. Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261. $1 each.

TOMORROW'S CONTEMPORARY LOOK

Circa 70. Rich, tip-sheared pile.100% Kodel® polyester. Tomorrow's carpet.Today.

WORLD® CARPETS



A CHILD'S TOUCH

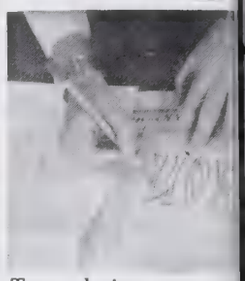
How to make your own linoleum-block Christmas cards

1



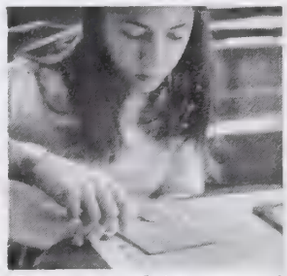
Supplies: linoleum block, cutting tools, roller, ink, glass, card paper. Make outline of block on tracing paper. Draw design inside.

2



Turn design over on block and pencil heavy over lines so they sh on linoleum. Design w be reversed on bloc

3



Carve out plain areas of block, leaving raised the design you want to show on finished cards. Only raised parts will take ink.

4



Pour block-printing ink on the glass (ask art-supply shop for best ink). Roll roller to and fro until well inked.

5



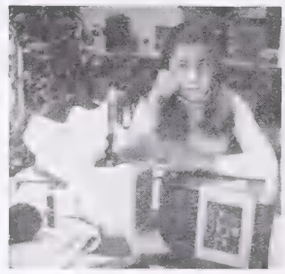
Roll roller over the blo so design is fully ink Place paper on block; with a spoon-back to pr design. Keep paper stea

6



After a minute, peel th paper off slowly so th ink won't smudge. Th design on the card is no right side up again.

7



Let the ink dry—and your homemade Christmas cards are ready to send or give. Make other designs for stationery or fabric.

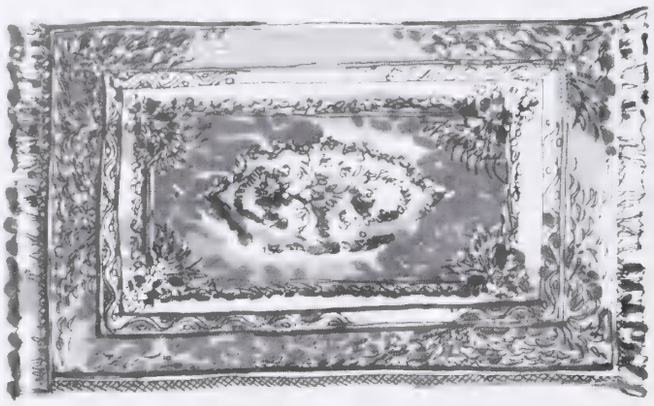
TWO PROJECTS EXECUTED BY HILARY SULLIVAN, PHOTOGRAPHED BY STEVEN TREFONIDES


It's one third of your life. Spend it dreaming in Wamsutta.
Dream a little longer. This is No-Iron Ultracale.
SHOWN: "THE CLASSIC TOUCH"™ ON STAY-FRESH ULTRACALE®. 50% FORTREL® POLYESTER 50% COMBED COTTON.
BLUE, PINK, GOLD, OLIVE OR WHITE SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY ON WHITE. HEMSTITCHED. WAMSUTTA MILLS (DIV. OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, INC.), 1430 B'WAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018.
ALSO FROM WAMSUTTA® FOR THE FAMILY: SUPERCALE®, LUSTERCALE®, BABYCALE®, AND HERITAGE TOWEL COLLECTION. IN FINE STORES FOR THE FINEST HOMES.

By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK



Who'll retuft the worn-down pile of an Oriental rug?

The rug worn threadbare which many consider junking can be salvaged by the firm of J. H. Dildarian, 762 Madison Avenue, New York City 10021, which will clean it thoroughly before making repairs. So that the retufted area of the Cleveland reader's rug will look as mellow as the rest of it, the Dildarians will dye and fade out their own yarn. They mend slits, reweave holes, re-cord raw edges, and replace ragged fringe on Savonneries and Aubussons as well as Orientals. Estimate sent upon receipt of rug.

Who has ladle handles of glass?



Gem Monogram & Cut Glass Corp., 623 Broadway, New York City 10012, has antique crystal handles—Waterford crystal and hollow-blown English—and will attach one to the Dallas reader's silver soup ladle. Scouts who run around Europe gathering up antique glass also bring back crystal handles for salad serving forks and spoons. These handles are $25 each, plus whatever labor costs are involved.

Where can I find frankincense and myrrh?

The Denver reader seeking these aromatic gum resins of the Bible for incense-burning over charcoal will find them at Aphrodisia, 28 Carmine St., New York City 10014, a herb and spice shop. Incense sold in the bulk for 20 cents an ounce can be repackaged in the customer's or the shop's apothecary jars for Christmas-giving. Orders under $5, add 50 cents. Postage is extra.

Who'll make my needlepoint into a desk portfolio?

Many, like the Tulsa reader, who want finished needlework made up into something besides pillow tops will find an ally in Froelich Leather Craft Co., 43 West 16th St., New York City 10011. They do picture frames, address books, wastepaper baskets, desk portfolios. Unless the needlepoint will cover an entire portfolio case, it will get a leather back and a silk lining with blotting paper to match. Allow two weeks delivery. ■



Tangy!

New Kleenex® Boutique tissues. Great little tissues that make a great big fashion statement. Go places where ordinary tissues never could. Skinny, mini places where anything else is too much. Wide-open spaces where anything less is ho-hum. The Kleenex Boutique Collection. Full-size facial tissues, softly scented. Matching bathroom tissues. Hot Pink. Bold Gold. True Blue. Avocado Green. Razzle-dazzling!

Kleenex, the first tissue
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION





Finish has an extra-active chemical to scrub away stuck-on food.

Even in hardest water.

When you use Finish, it's like having a chemical brush scrubbing away in your dishwasher.

Dishes and glassware will come out spotlessly clean.

Every time.

And you can forget about prewashing.

It's like having a chemical brush in your dishwasher.

Conn introduces the Prelude.

The organ that's a breeze to play, has exceptional tone, and costs a lot less than you'd think.



Flip a tab and press a foot pedal. The chord plays. You don't touch the keyboard. Flip another tab and lights over the keys signal finger positions for chords. It's Conn's exclusive Show-Chord: the fast way to learn.

And the Prelude has an automatic rhythm unit. From waltz to hard rock. You set a dial for the rhythm you want, and volume and the tempo. It plays itself as you play the melody.

Pick the "sound" you want: Hawaiian, Rock, Traditional, you name it. Press one stop and you get a banjo. Another, and you hear mandolins. Choose guitars, harpsichord or celesta. And there are endless combinations. Not like the old days when you had to set dozens of stops to get a particular sound.

Send the coupon. We'll send you a recording of the Prelude in action and informative literature you should read before you buy *any* organ.

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Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Indiana, world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestral instruments ... since 1875.

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Mail to Dept. HB-12, Conn Organ Elkhart, Indiana 46514

Look, Johnny, Look

Nine delightfully illustrated books for the under-tens on your Christmas list

For a revved-up treatment of the familiar, there's *The City and Country Mother Goose*, beautifully illustrated by Hilde Hoffmann (American Heritage Press, $3.95), who acknowledges the city and human beings, as well as farms and animals. The illustration of that Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, and Peter, Peter are in Chagall blues and purples. Monday's Child (and the rest of them) are in Van Gogh oranges, yellows, and reds. The setting, a city playground! Contrary Mary's garden grows, if you can find it at all, on a city street. In "I see the Moon," the moon is a lumpy thing shining over brownstones, skyscrapers, and traffic. Mother Goose has indeed gone out into the world.

The Tiniest Sound by Mel Evans, with watercolors by Ed Young (Doubleday, $3.50) is, in contrast to the great vitality of Mother Goose, a whispery book in gentle pastels and slight strokes to match a poetic text. It should make children—and adults who may read to them—aware of the faintly perceptible.

Not the gentle touch now, but a strong and energetic city book —*Stevie*. It was written for black kids by John Steptoe (Harper & Row, $3.50), an 18-year-old black artist from the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. About an older boy's anger and resentment toward a small child who comes to live with the family. There are magnificent full-color, full-page pictures of husky black kids and grownups against tenement backgrounds who "Make jokes and drink beer" and "let . . . cornflakes get soggy thinkin' about him (Stevie)." A far cry from the condescending language of the old-type book addressed to the middle-class child.

The Hating Book by Charlotte Zolotow, with pictures by Ben Shecter (Harper and Row, $2.95) wistfully depicts that loneliness when a little girl (or anyone for that matter) is alienated—she knows not why—from her best friend. If she were to ask that best friend, as her mother suggests, what has caused the problem, it might be the worst: The f might say: "Oh, please go a You're ugly and dumb/ with you was never fun." Shecter captures all the pi ness of it in faded browns oranges (the girls with pin and worried faces) again bleak background of leafless in what must be March or vember (when the lonely t happen).

Can an illustrator do wi any words? Mercer Mayer and has, in his engaging *Frog, Where Are You?* (The Press, Inc., $2.50). Pen draw bear the burden of the tale escapee frog.

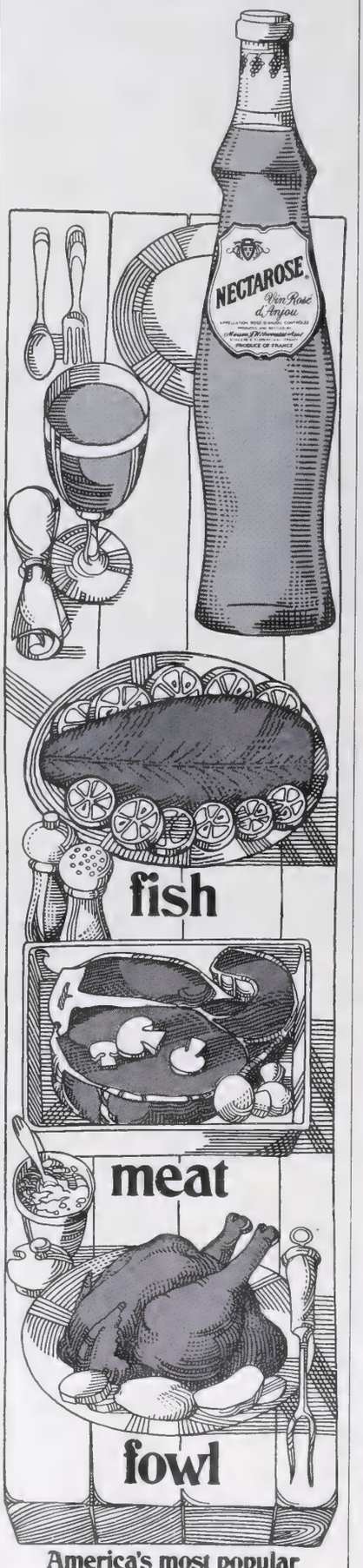
Nothing tender or wistful great rollicking story abo marvelously repulsive lifesty *The Bad Island*, written an lustrated by William Steig mon & Schuster, $5.95). rocious, fantastic, nasty crea who eat hot lava and poison live with fire and smoke other un-niceties of life. communicate by wailing, his snarling, and spitting. They by slithering, sliding, craw How comically appealing to sadism and sense of the tesque within—oh, yes—the s child. Here, "there was no s age of anything ugly." Ever amusingly drawn, wicked tures are, for all their wretc ness, lovable. When a pretty er appears in all this ugline trouble. But, of course one le to live with prettiness.

Me, Myself and I by Gl Yessayan Cretan, illustrated Don Bolognese (Morrow Ju Books, $3.95) presents the i tity problems of a small b before they reach crisis pro tions. There are the usual r ies about the knight, the base champion, the good cowboy is the bad cowboy better?) well as the more unusual: ho feels to fly like a plane or n inside music. Ebullient illu tions in color, as well as b and white.

The story of Christmas is and drawn, by Dick Bruna book called, appropriately, *Ch mas.* (Doubleday, $3.50.) C like drawings match a child singsong text. ("Mary picks J up so they can see him near/ asks 'how did you know to c to us here?'") Jesus, M sheep, and shepherds all round hands and faces, oval For a smile of joy, an up line. For a smile of shy ten ness, a downward line. charming and appealing.

The Circus in the Mist by Italian artist Bruno Mu (World, $4.50) describes a and circus with poetic text imaginative cut-out shapes, pa in different textures and co semi-translucent pages.—S.N.

Anything goes with Nectarose.



America's most popular French rosé wine.

Imported by General Wine and Spirits Company, Browne-Vintners Division, N. Y. C.

Ladies, stop soaking.



Let a KitchenAid Superba dishwasher do your dirty work.

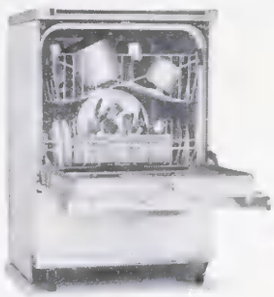
For now a KitchenAid dishwasher—and only KitchenAid—soaks pots. Automatically. Right inside the dishwasher.

No dishwasher has ever had a Soak Cycle before. And you know that soaking pots makes them easier to clean.

Our new Soak Cycle is easy to use. Just load all your dirty pots, pans and casseroles right along with your other dishes. Fill the dual detergent dispenser. Then push the Soak Cycle button.

So ladies, stop hand-soaking. And hand-scrubbing. And messing up your sink.

Get a KitchenAid Superba dishwasher with the new automatic Soak Cycle from your KitchenAid dealer. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) Or write for more details. KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 9DB-12, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.



KitchenAid

Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.

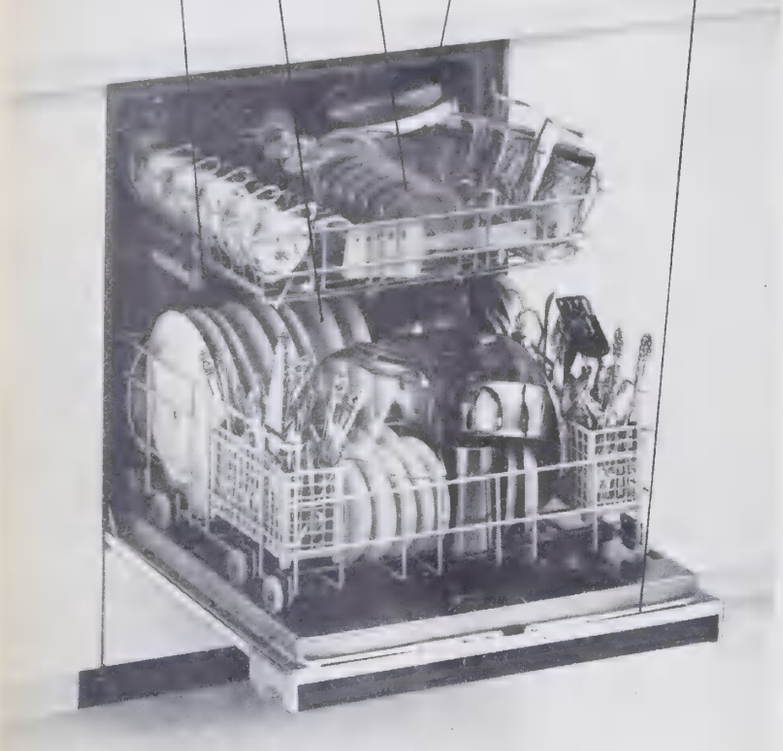
TWIN WASH ARMS rotate in opposite directions to force hot, detergent-activated water against every dish, glass, pot and pan, what-have-you

162° FINAL SANI-HEAT RINSE followed by gentle humidity-free warm-air drying.

AUTOMATIC "SPARKLE" RINSE makes glassware gleam without spotting.

STAINLESS STEEL — GUARANTEED 20 YEARS. Tank, inner door, wash arms and basket rails are stainless steel, guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion.

RAPID-ADVANCE TIMER. 5 separate wash/rinse cycles. Resets itself after each use. Guaranteed 5 years.



A Waste King dishwasher is a clean idea.

It's got what it takes to get egg off a fork, cheese off a plate, milk off a glass, or the oil-slick off a butter dish. Even when you're almost casual about how you load it. And you don't even have to pre-rinse dishes. Just scrape and load. A built-in Disposo-Drain eliminates tedious hand-rinsing. That's why a Waste King dishwasher is such a clean idea. If you're ready to buy your dishwasher, be sure and see a Waste King dealer. And see the Clean Idea one.

Quiet . . . just above a whisper.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

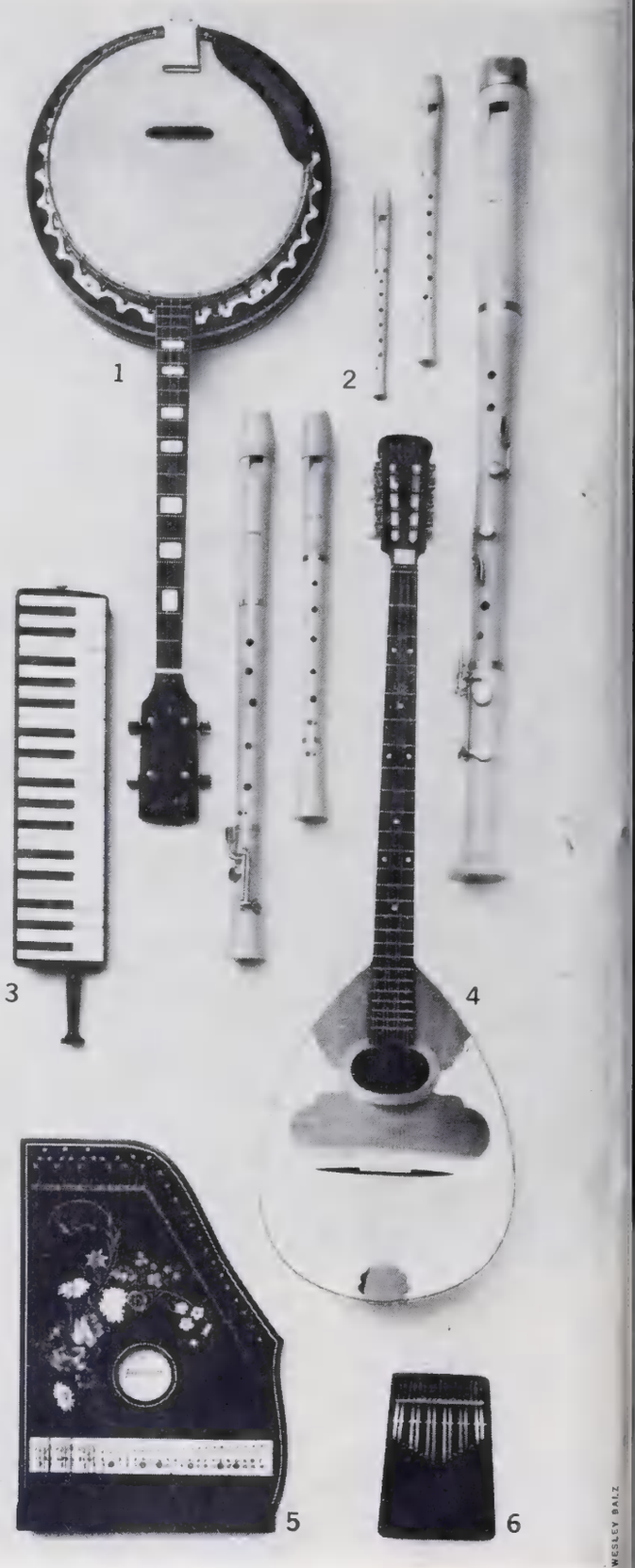
3300 E. 50th Street, Los Angeles, California 90058
A subsidiary of Norris Industries.

To introduce you to Cascade, America's #1 dishwasher detergent, Cascade provides full-size samples for each dishwasher and shares the cost of this ad by agreement with Waste King.

Cascade

SIX MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

to give for Christmas



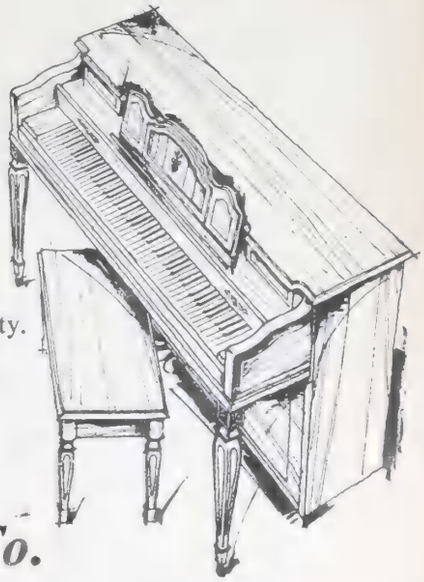
WESLEY BALZ

1. The banjo is back with today's interest in American folk music. **$60.** **2.** Not since Shakespeare's time, when some households had as many as two dozen recorders, has the "vertical flute" been so popular. Shown from the left: tenor, alto, sopranino, soprano, and bass. From **$10** to **$125.** **3.** Blow into the three-octave melodica and play the keyboard with the right hand for sounds reminiscent of both accordion and harmonica. **$50.** **4.** In Greece everybody loves the bouzoukee. Now it is gaining wide appreciation here. **$90.** **5.** The charming, sometimes haunting melodies of the zither are easily played by following cards that come with it. **$23.** **6.** For a small instrument that is great fun, try the kalimba. **$14.**

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A sound investment



Sound a bright note for their future and a light note for your pocketbook with a Winter piano. The rich, pleasing sound of Winter rewards their eager fingers and enriches their appreciation of music. Winter's full, pure tone enhances the thrill of learning. Each lesson on a Winter piano is a sound investment because it is an experience they will never forget, never tire of.

And Winter performance features make a difference in their playing too. Practiano® pedal cuts beginners' volume in half without affecting tone brilliance or touch sensitivity. Winter's exclusive Unitized Construction locks the back, plate and pin block assembly into permanent position, adding extra years of piano pleasure. And Resotonic® bridge construction gives Carnegie Hall clarity and dimension. How can Winter offer all this and still keep their price in tune with your budget? They've been at it since 1899 . . . and practice makes perfect.

For additional information and the name of your nearest Winter dealer, write:

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Division of Aeolian Corp.
666 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611

What every poker wife should know.

There's a great new game that keeps wives and poker players together. It's called Strategy Poker. You'll love it. Because it's as exciting as regular poker but easier to play. And it's as much fun for two or three players as it is for four. Played on a colorful game sheet, Strategy Poker has everything: challenge, chance, the thrill of betting, raising, bluffing, calling. Get Strategy Poker and get in on the fun.

MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

Is Beef Wellington English or French?

You'll be as surprised as we were to discover it's Irish. In Theodora Fitzgibbons' new book, *A Taste of Ireland*, it is called Wellington Steak but it is, in fact, the tenderloin or fillet of beef, enrobed in pastry and baked, and generally known as Boeuf Wellington. Apparently a great favorite of the Duke of Wellington, the "Iron Duke" who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

What is the origin of the Gibson cocktail?

Nobody seems to know who dropped the first olive into a Martini, but apparently Charles Dana Gibson, the famous illustrator of beautiful women, initiated the onion instead of an olive or lemon peel at the Players Club in New York. Thus, the Gibson, the Martini with an onion.

What are the minutes-per-pound for roasting turkey?

Authorities no longer gauge roasting time on minutes per pound but rather number of hours based on the turkey's weight. The turkey is fully cooked if juices run clear yellow when the meat is pricked deeply with a fork, or a meat thermometer inserted between the thigh and the body reads 175° to 180°. When using a thermometer (the most accurate are those that register from 0° to 220°), make sure it does not touch any bone.

For a *completely thawed* turkey, to be roasted in a preheated 350° oven, here is a short timetable that should be used as a guide only. Always make the doneness test, or depend on a good thermometer.

Weight (*ready to cook*)	Roasting Time (*unstuffed*)	Roasting Time (*stuffed*)
8 pounds	2 hours, 10 min.	2 hours, 50 min.
10 pounds	2 hours, 30 min.	3 hours, 40 min.
12 pounds	3 hours	4 hours
14 pounds	3 hours, 30 min.	4 hours, 40 min.
16 pounds	4 hours	5 hours, 20 min.
20 pounds	5 hours	6 hours, 40 min.

How can you keep feta cheese from drying out?

If covered with a brine and refrigerated, it will keep fresh and firm about two weeks. Boil enough water to completely immerse the cheese. For every two cups add ¼ cup salt. Cool. Place the feta in a deep bowl and cover completely with the brine. Seal with foil or Saran. Feta dries out very quickly and loses both taste and texture if not protected in this way. Feta imported from Greece—which travels packed in a milk-and-water brine in sealed cans—is made of sheep's milk, not the classic goat's milk because, interestingly, there is a shortage of goat's milk in Greece.

Multiply your fun. Play Cross Up Poker.

If one poker hand's a challenge, imagine the intrigue of playing ten hands at once. That's just what you do in this way-out new M.B. game. All the thrills and chills of conventional poker are here. Plus an every-other-minute surprise. A poor hand can beat a good hand. Beginners can beat experts. The only sure thing about Cross Up Poker is that everybody wants to play it. Again and again. And every time you play, it's ten times as much fun. For the whole family!

MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



Charles Goren's brilliant new invention. ıgenious Rolomatic Bridge.

An incredible concept. Version I is the finest bridge eacher ever. Version II is the best way to sharpen the expert's game. Both versions let you play a real game alone against concealed hands, then show you how the experts would have played it. Just by turning a dial. And it even keeps score. Either version will provide unending, fascinating pleasure for anyone who plays bridge or wants to learn. Like bridge? You simply must get new Goren's Rolomatic Bridge.

MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



Can you dice feta cheese?

Yes, if it's firm, not crumbly. See above. See, too, recipe for Spanakopetes (Spinach Pies), page 101.

Are phyllo and strudel the same pastry?

Essentially. Phyllo calls for somewhat more butter than strudel in the basic dough and infinitely more in making the various delicacies (see pages 100 and 101). The technique for making the two pastries is exactly the same and they both must be made by hand. There is no shortcut. Hence we recommend buying it already made. Phyllo is Greek, and strudel is Austrian. The leaves (or sheets), frozen, can be bought in many stores specializing in fine foods. Approximately 20 to 22 sheets to the pound, measuring 14″ by 17″. A limited list of stores can be found on page 103.

Where did the word booze come from?

During the presidential campaign of 1840, bottles in the shape of log cabins were designed in Glassboro, N.J. to symbolize the home of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the U.S. A very alert distiller by the name of E. C. Booz filled the bottles with suitable spirits, and they came to be known as "booz bottles." Over the years, liquor became known in the vernacular as booze.

What are water chestnuts?

In one of the best books on Chinese cooking ever written, *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, Grace Zia Chu, the author, says: "Water chestnuts, as the name implies, are grown in a flooded field. It is a type of vegetable and not to be confused with the chestnuts sold roasted on the street, or those used so extensively in French cooking. When the bulblike roots of the water chestnuts are fully matured, the field is drained and the chestnuts continue to grow for a few more days before they are harvested. Freshly gathered, they are especially tasty and juicy and can be eaten as fruits or sliced and added to dishes for flavor or texture. When dried and ground into powder, they are used as a binder or thickener."

Why does fresh lettuce turn brown in the refrigerator?

In or out of the refrigerator, when lettuce is cut, a milky substance appears at the core end which turns brown the minute it hits the air. Actually, it's nature's way of sealing the "wound." Obviously, this happens when lettuce is cut in the field and happens every time the cook cuts off the end at home. It is a natural seal and does not indicate old lettuce, as some people think.

How do you keep washed salad greens fresh?

Wash the greens thoroughly, then dry as well as you can. Line the hydrator of your refrigerator with several layers of paper towels or use a fresh dish towel. Lay the greens, leaf by leaf, in the hydrator right on top of each other. That's it. By actual test, washed greens, including even delicate ones, have kept fresh and beautiful up to a week. It's the best method we've discovered so far.

What is the best sherry to use in cooking?

Sherry is called for in the preparation of certain dishes because of its nutty flavor. The sherry with the most characteristic nuttiness is amontillado, a *fairly* dry sherry, which would be used in either an entrée or a sweet dish. Señora Eduardo de Erice, wife of the Spanish commercial attaché in Chicago, and an excellent cook, tells us that after the dish has been fully cooked, a little more sherry should be added because the wine loses some of its flavor and aroma during cooking. ■

Terrific for twosomes. Goren's Bridge for Two.

You two will have a great time with this one. Bridge for Two is based on bridge, all right, but it's as much a matter of luck as it is of skill. And that's where the fun comes in. Surprises, twists, and the beginner can even beat the expert. Matter of fact, it improves your game. Get Bridge for Two. It's a whole new way to enjoy your favorite game.

MB MILTON BRADLEY Milton Bradley Company



TRAVEL SURPRISE PACKAGES

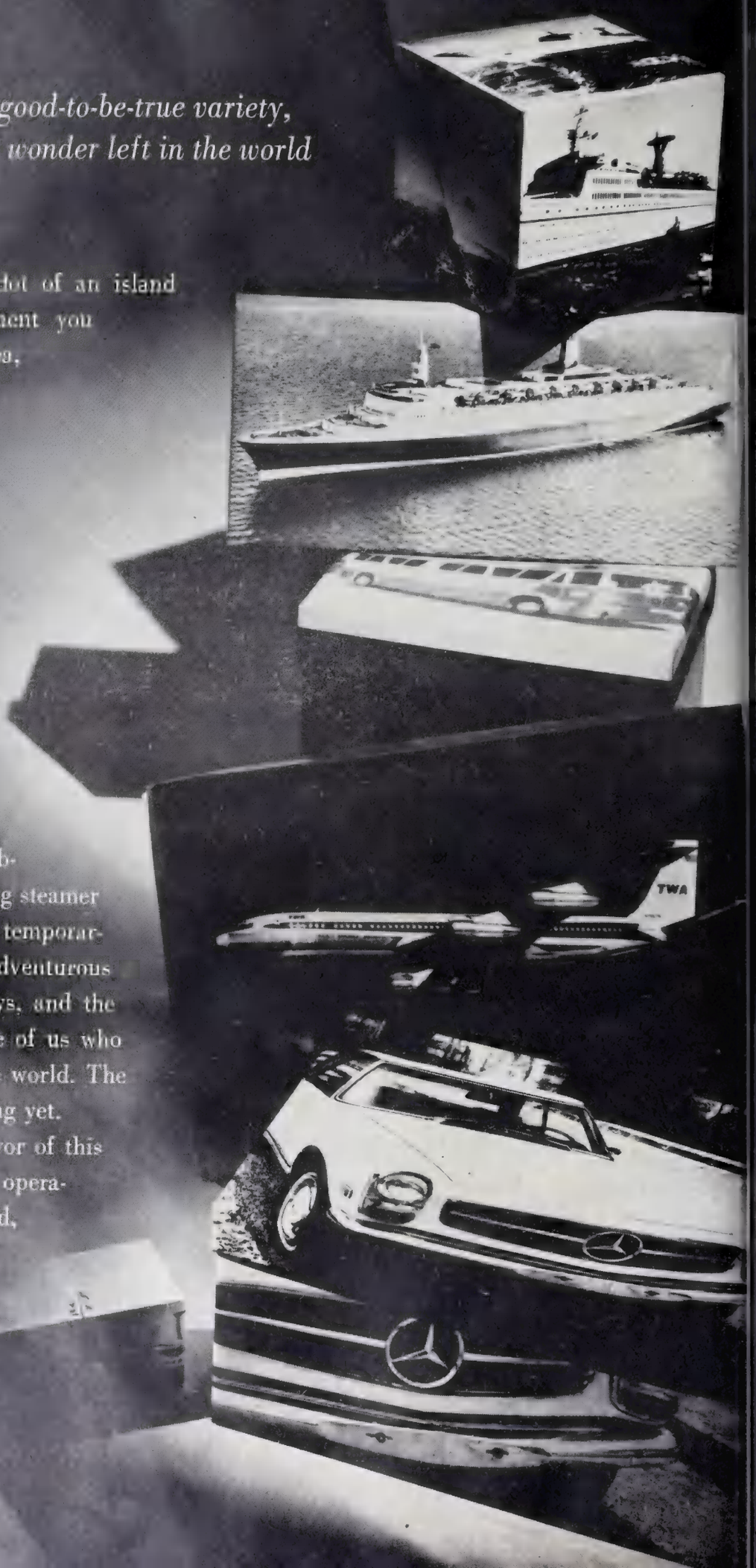
BY MARION GOUGH

Travel adventures of the too-good-to-be-true variety, proving there's still plenty of wonder left in the world

Spin the globe. Pick a place—a dot of an island almost erased by ocean, a continent you didn't know was there, a faraway sea, still to be explored. Fjords and vineyards, lost lagoons, frozen tundra, desert beach—places on the map that used to be the traveler's impossible dream—they are opening up to you, putting into itineraries the names that used to sleep in atlases: Tierra del Fuego, Kabul, Mongolia, Gough Island, the Seychelles. The old mysterious places—now you can fly, sail, even drive to them, go in a group or sublimely independent, on an oceangoing steamer or a yacht or flying boat that is temporarily your own. This is part of a new, adventurous turn that travel is taking these days, and the message is clear, especially to those of us who think we've pretty well sampled the world. The truth is that we haven't seen anything yet.

Currently the most daring purveyor of this kind of mind-blowing travel is a tour operator whose name is Lars-Eric Lindblad, himself a devout explorer.

(Continued on page 171)





Her ship just came in. And it's a plane.

The plane is the 747, the largest, fastest, proudest ship that ever sailed the sky. The first one will have our name on it.

And before long, our gal in her snappy new uniform will have the pick of the largest fleet of 747s going.

She'll be going to Europe, the Caribbean, Hawaii and the Pacific, Asia, the Middle East and 'Round the World.

And wherever she goes, she'll be the hostess with the mostest. In a plane with three living-size rooms in Economy. Each with wider seats, two wide aisles, galley, movie system, restrooms and its own complement of stewardesses.

Meanwhile, up front, there'll be a double-decker section that's in a First Class by itself. With its own movies, spiral staircase and upstairs lounge. And what will it all mean to you? It will mean more high-flying comfort than you've ever known.

Who knows? It may even mean your daughter will decide to be a Pan Am stewardess. (P.S. If she does, just have her drop a line to our Employment Office in New York, Miami or San Francisco.)

Pan Am makes the going great.

PAN AM

World's most experienced airline



The most beautiful way to light the Spirit of Christmas is with a **Gaslite by Arkla**

Available in black or white. Other models to choose from in aluminum and copper. Contact your gas company or local Arkla dealer.

Arkla . . . the world's leader in outdoor gas lighting.

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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

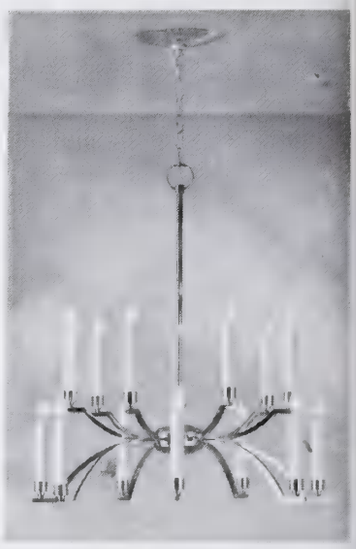
Gift suggestions

There are few household jobs that can't be polished off with the collection of tools in Stanley's new "V.I.P." Tool Chest (below). Inside a beautiful, solid cherry chest are 27 hand tools and a sizable array of extra punches, gouges, sanding discs and blades, plus a ¼" portable power drill and a selection of bits. All items in the chest are the very best made by Stanley, a good toolmaker to begin with. Full price for the chest packed with tools is in the area of $450. Two less complete, yet workmanlike collections have lower price tags. The Professional Tool Chest sells for less than $275, and what's called the Better Home Set goes for under $100. Available where good hardware is sold.

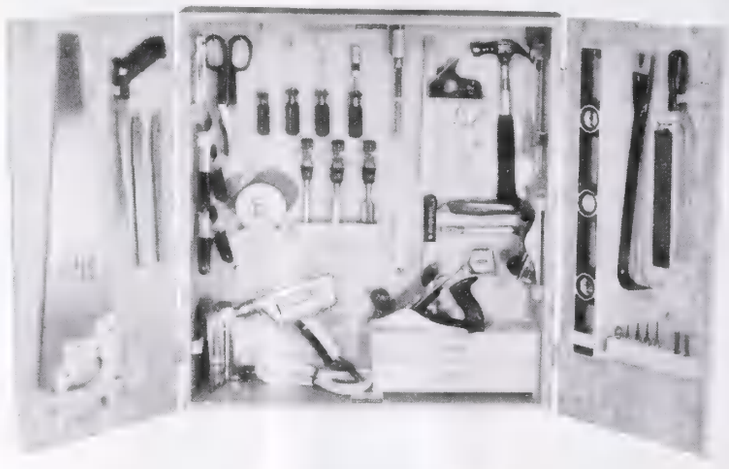
On the subject of crafts for children (see page 94), and speaking of the youngster who is beginning to use real hand tools, Stanley has project patterns which are marvelously simple to follow. The patterns are full size; can be cut out and pasted directly on the wood, and the sheets include a photo of the finished product plus very understandable instructions. The firm prints two sets of six toy plans and one set of six workshop plans for the young carpenter. Each set is 25 cents. For information, or to order, write Stanley Tools, Advertising Services Dept., P. O. Box 1800, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

Light for romance

Cool, polished chrome arms designed in the very simplest terms form a base for an attractive candelabra which represents a new and highly commendable departure for Progress Lighting. The



finished effect is most fitting for a dining room decorated in a contemporary mood, but wouldn't be altogether out of place in a setting with a Mediterranean or Spanish flavor, or a room full of genuine Americana. Diameter measures 21½", and from ceiling plate to the lowest point on the first row—42". There are 14 candelabra bulbs, and the cost is under $190. The style number, in case you want to refer to it when you shop, is P4044. If you can't locate a source, write for information to Progress Lighting, Div. of Lighting Corp. of America, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.—J.H.I.





Create your own world with Masland

Whatever your decorating hang-up—groovy, camp, swinging, oh-so-old lacey or utterly practical—Masland has the carpet for you. Three in particular—"Golden Rule," (shown) "Angela" and "10 Square."

They're all made of Zefkrome® acrylic, a second-generation fiber that is resilient and long wearing. The color is locked in as the fiber is made, giving it a soft inner glow.

Masland has these carpets in solid colors and in wonderful iridescent tones. They give you a beautiful background, but none of them take over the scene. They let you do that.

The Magic of Masland Carpets®

C. H. MASLAND & SONS / Carlisle, Pa. 17013

DOW BADISCHE
ZEFKROME® ACRYLIC



The Moment of Anticipation. Dinner in a Manhattan penthouse. The city spread out below in a carpet of lights. Here, or wherever you entertain, the evening will be one of gracious elegance against the sparkling backdrop of Lenox hand cut lead Crystal and the rich, ivory glow of Lenox fine China.

LENOX CHINA • CRYSTAL

For McCall's new "You-Do-It Entertaining Ideas"—102 pages of hints for the hostess—send 75¢ in coin. For free pattern booklet, write Lenox, Dept. 5, Trenton, N.J. 0860

House Beautiful
DECEMBER • 1969

THE TREE THAT BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS

On that first Christmas morning all the trees of the earth bowed down in homage, blazing with blossom, bejeweled with fruits. That is the legend. Here, the symbol—the traditional tree, the legend renewed in ten glorious reminders that even in this troubled world Christmas returns again with its shining message, haloed in hope and light. For a city apartment, Ronaldo Maia dressed the tall pine at right in a rainbow of artificial anemones, then topped it with a starburst of giant yellow dahlias.







THE TREE THAT BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS

The silver-white fruit tree, opposite, in the New York townhouse of Mrs. Joan Lerrick, gleams with Moroccan pewter—pears, oranges, pomegranates—from the traveler-owner's collection. Chains of plastic beads flash back the brilliant colors of embroidered Indian silks on cushions and upholstery. Gifts are wrapped in Indian cottons. *On the dining table* at the Skitch Hendersons' house, top right, a vegetable tree, fantasy of florist George Cothran, who loaded the branches with cabbages, onions, peas, leeks, and artichokes, and crowned it all with a tiara of asparagus. *Sweet Norwegian tradition,* right, the *kransekake,* a tiered treecake of almond pastry frosted in sugary spills of white icing, studded with marzipan fruits and vegetables. For the secret of *kransekake,* see page 174.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF





WESLEY BALZ

THE TREE THAT BLOOMS ON CHRISTMAS







A live orange tree in a cache-pot, top left—suddenly a Christmas tree, its golden fruits extended with the gleam of gilt balls, all in the sunny mood of the old Portuguese painting it stands before. Shown in the home of Mrs. Joan Lerrick. *Old-time Christmas*, updated, far left. In an antique bucket, a young, plantable spruce, studded with fruits and glitter balls, swagged in popcorn, given the modern smash of huge velvet bow-knots. By The Greenery, N.Y.C. *Gold-and-silver tree*, left, reflecting the Oriental richness of its background. The trim: orange-gold kumquats, silver tinsel, soft-glowing satin balls. The whole studded with greenery.

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF

MAX ECKERT



Fraises de Noël—a tree for a country sitting room, top right, designed by David Barrett. A tall, slender hemlock is bunched with clusters of artificial strawberries, flickered with the pale green of strawberry leaves and crisply tied red velvet bows. *Plaid-and-peppermint* Christmas fling, far right—tartan ribbons, lady apples, and barley-sugar candy festoons, all bathed softly in the light of old-fashioned candles. *Gold-glowing tree*, right, is a white, white frostiness, garlanded in popcorn, aflutter with white doves, then turned to gold by the twinkling of yellow lights. These two trees by The Greenery, N.Y.C.









Christmas merriment captured in hundreds of flashing mirrors

BEDAZZLEMENT!

Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

An anti-Establishment magician, whose name is "Discoveries," has turned this coolly sophisticated apartment in New York City into an enchanted Christmas fantasy. Evergreen traditionals—wreaths, swags, trees of all sizes, candleholders, and sprigs of holly—are transformed into a dazzle of light by tiny glittering mirrored discs. Even the romantic mistletoe has become a mirrored "Kissing Ball."

Shimmering wildly, the seven-foot-high floor tree, opposite and above, goes round and round on an electric turntable. (When the magic of Christmas wears off, the great tree, for all its splendor and opulence, may be taken apart and stored in a box 27″ square by 12″ high.) Behind the sofa, a vase of twinkling foliage.

The festive holiday table, left, with the sparkle of crystal goblets, silver punch bowl, and candles held in mirrored circles. Two 15″ wreaths are bedecked with red-and-gold striped ribbon.

Candle glow and spangled table trees, below left, against the snowy white laciness of Cambodian fretwork. (Trees shown here, 31″ and 23″ high.)

For the holidays only, the two little men on a Cambodian plaque share their watch on the wall with a 21″ swag. (Swags, trees, and wreaths available in assorted sizes.)

"Discoveries" ornaments, including the star on the cover, at Lord & Taylor; H. and S. Pogue's; Neiman Marcus; and Stix, Baer and Fuller. Gift paper, Norcross.

HOWARD GRAFF







All through this house a spirit of holiday, present twelve months out of twelve, peaking in December. Then the red-orange exterior looks hollyberry-bright against the snow, the merry-minded mix of furnishings seems devised with an eye to Christmas parties. First step toward getting such a pervasively lighthearted effect was revising the cookie-cutter Colonial façade to give it a distinctive lilt. The shutters were removed, shadow boxes put in around the windows. A pair of old finials added as flippant accents. A stolid front door replaced by arched glass doors, opening on a hallway where the blazing red of lacquered walls and the gleam of tiny metallic stars extend an invitation:

"COME IN TO CHRISTMAS"



HOWARD GRAFF

Quietly rich in the cordial hallway: the Brighton Pavilion table and its cachepot of winter-blooming freesias; the furry stair carpeting, white-flaked, luxurious underfoot. These a tipoff to the kind of carefree country elegance Designers Edward Zajac and Richard Callahan achieved in their Pound Ridge, N.Y. house. Two of its rooms shown overleaf. Note in them, as here, the decorative value of the molding's strong lines in contrast to the wall color.







Congenial gathering in the dining room, above: A table from India, teakwood on a lacquered base; Italian hanging lamp; antique English chairs; bouquet holder, a basket studded with local acorns; by the windows, fresh flowers repeating in living color the painted ones above.

In the living room, left, the marble-pattern paper continues, this time accented by yellow. At one side, a conversation group, banquette and stools covered in striped denim. Close by, a Regency desk worth talking about.

A longer look at the living room, right. Among its charms the only temporary one is the Christmas swag of acorns across the antique pine mantel. Year-round, the run of gala blues on a big braided rug, a smaller Tibetan antique. More striking, the fireplace tiles, the patchwork curtain under a paper valance, a parchment-covered Parsons table. The gamesters, a painting by Sante Graziani.


A
K
Q
J
10

GIFTS FROM THE HEARTH —AND THE HEART

By NANCY CRAIG

A delicacy from your own kitchen made from a prized recipe of your own (or one of our suggestions here) makes the most flattering and pleasing of gifts. Present it in (or on) a handsome server, add the recipe, and you are giving in the true spirit of Christmas. Recipes are given on page 105.







Rich Graham Nut Torte provides a dozen servings. Silverplate cake stand, "Arcadia," by Oneida. $13.50.
Chewy Brownies to delight a difficult-to-please man. Hexagon silverplate wire basket by Gorham. $17.50.
Sweet Dilled Pickles in "Corker" storage jar by David Douglas. $1.60.
Strawberry Preserves cooked by the sun. Crystal jar by Baccarat. $19.
Herb-flavored Salad Dressing. Teardrop decanter by Orrefors. $30.
WESLEY BALZ







Cranberry Conserve spiced with ginger and walnuts makes a distinctively different version of a holiday favorite. Round casserole with cover, "Golden Glow" by Hall China. $16.50.

Homemade Dilly Bread, unusual in flavor and texture. Buffet block, 12" square, with handles, by Copco. $15.

Zestful Cheese Ball, rolled in pistachio nuts, for cocktail serving. Teak Bar Board with knife by Dansk. $15. Backgrounds: Patent vinyls by J. M. Lynne.



THE SHOWOFFS

Beauty alone is not enough

Editor: SETON LINDSAY



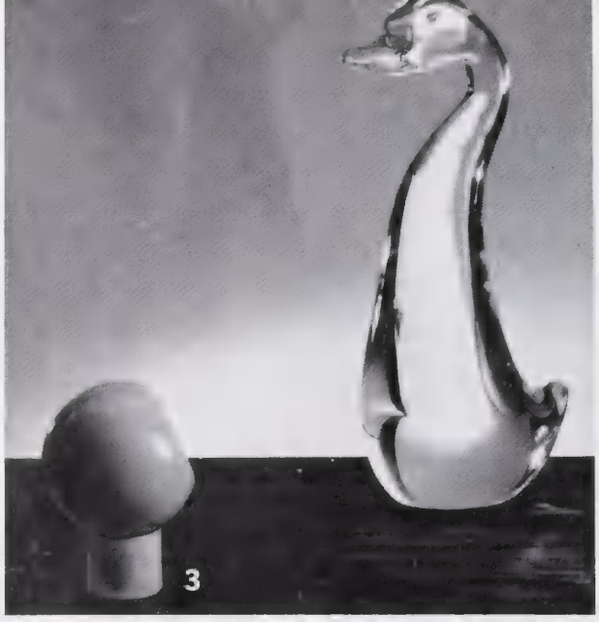
Although these expensive little things are quite marvelously turned out and bear such status names as Delft, Spode, and Royal Worcester, beauty and background are not enough. There is purpose, sometimes more than one, to these tureens, vases, tulipieres. The oversize mug, hand-painted in France for Tiffany, might, for instance, be filled with daisies on a dressing table. For intriguing stories, descriptions, and details of each tabletop gift, please see product information.

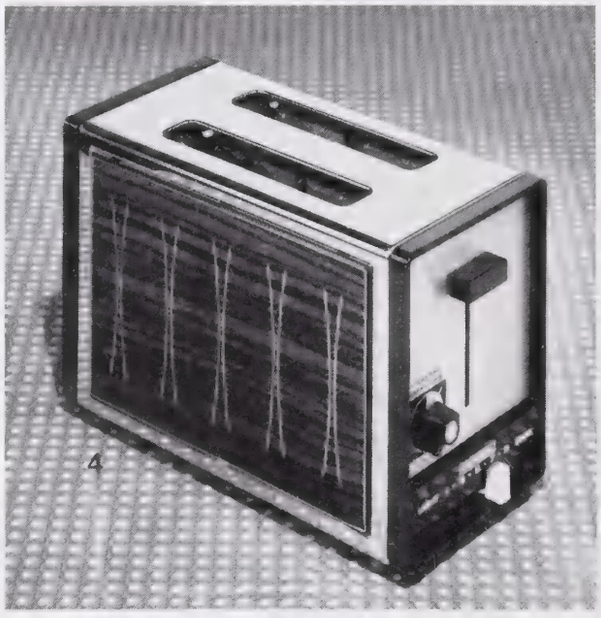
JOHN GARRETT

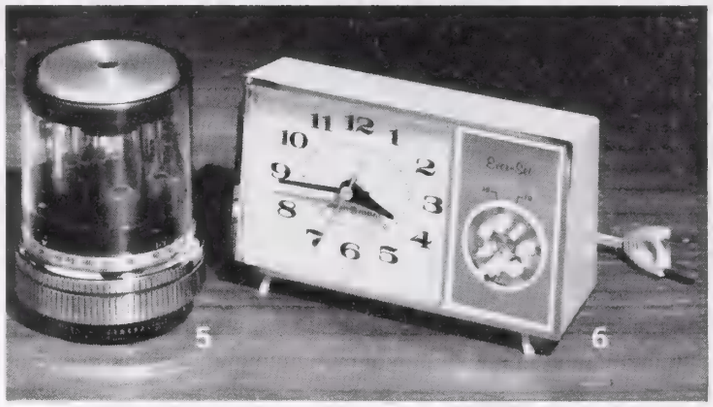
GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE

A tiny cheese mill for the table. An electric broiler that works like a toaster. A pocket flashlight with an alarm. Twenty-five ingenious designs so new you can be sure you won't be duplicating last year's gift.









1. Ceramic Lunar Lamp by Gabbianelli borrows colors from uncommon moons: white, bitter orange, or citrus. $120. **2.** Low-silhouette digital-clock-AM/FM radio in walnut-veneered wood cabinet, by Emerson. About $50. **3.** Beauty of solid crystal ("Great Duck" by Steuben Glass) is highlighted by tiny spotlight, the Roxter Mini-Spot. About $25. **4.** Universal toaster with special control for warming toaster-pastries without change of setting, by General Electric. About $16. **5.** See-through body of tiny battery radio reflects wonders of space age. "Blue Max" by General Electric. $15. Converter for use on house current adds $8. **6.** Unique alarm can be programmed to seven-day schedule, and it automatically resets itself to repeat schedule. General Electric "Ever Set" clock, about $12.

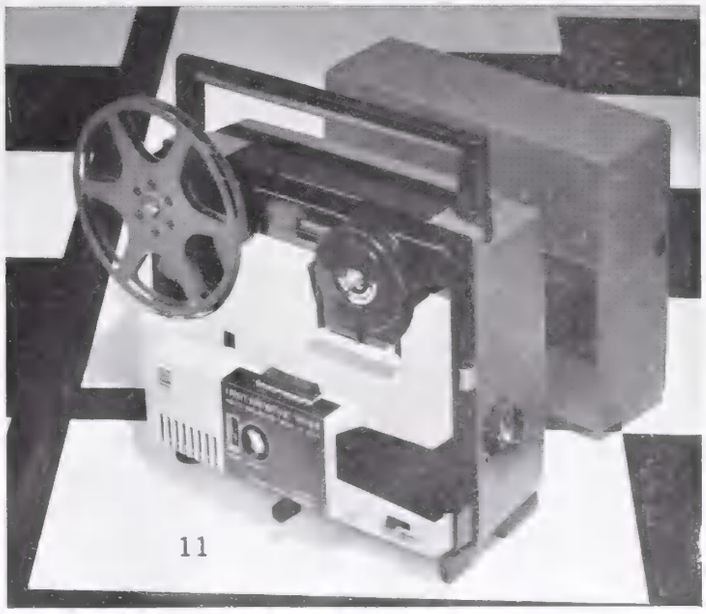




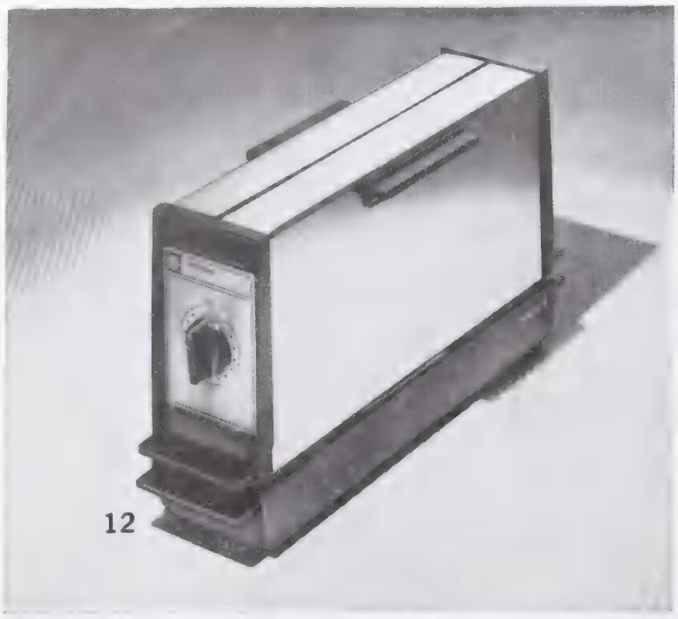


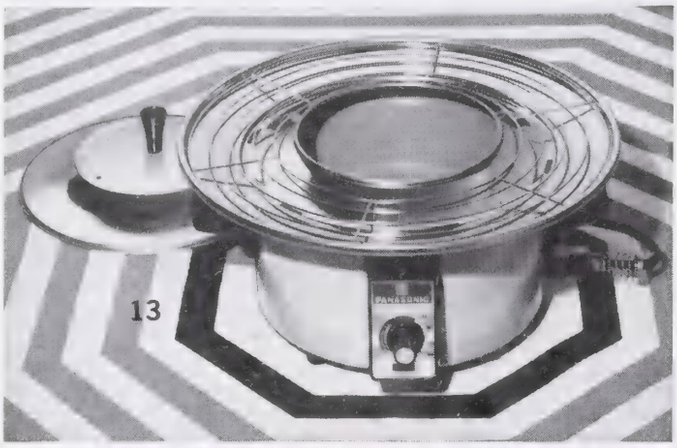
7. The blender moves from kitchen to living area on its own platform base. A "flash blend" and a cocktail-shaker container have been added. Waring Buffet Blender. $80. **8.** A push of a button automatically threads the eye of the needle of this sewing machine, and the bobbin is self-filling. Singer's Golden "Touch & Sew," about $380. **9.** Portable and smokeless. Presto's vertical electric broiler operates like a toaster. About $30. **10.** Electric juicer, with its own quart pitcher, starts when fruit is twisted on cone, stops as it is lifted. By Salton, about $20. **11.** Projector for super-8 or 8mm movies, either drop-in cartridge or regular reel up to 400 feet. Kodak Instamatic M 109, about $160.



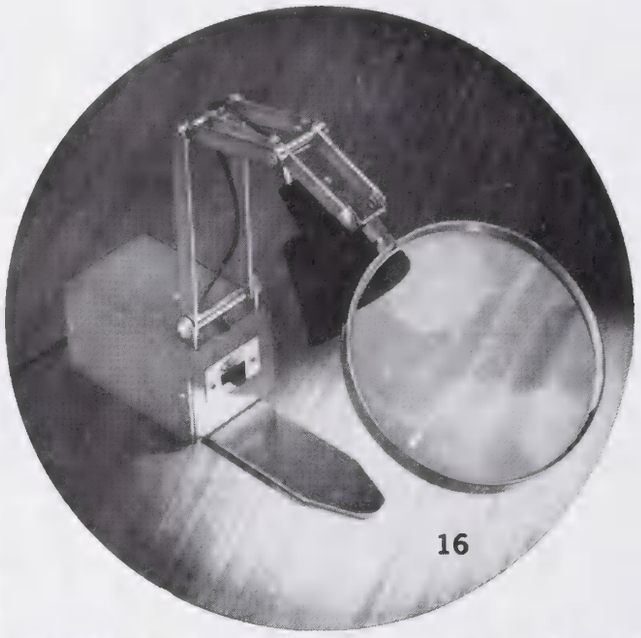


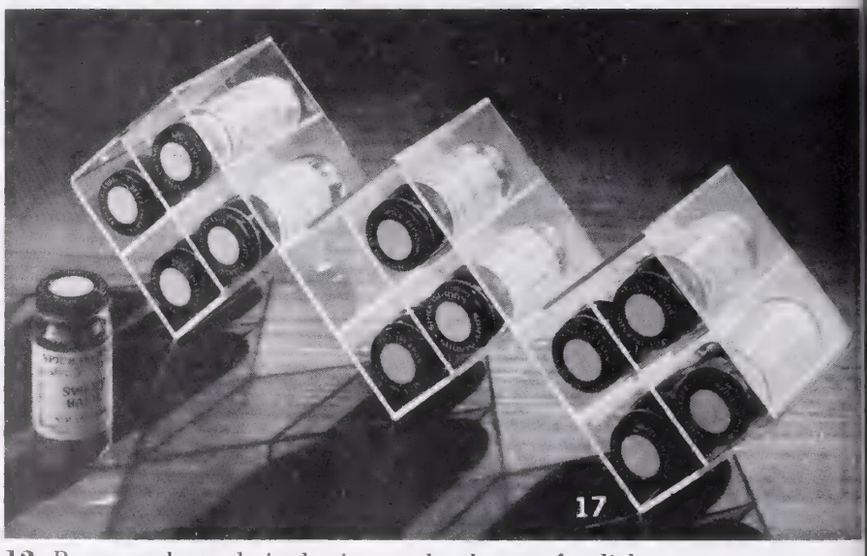
GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE BEFORE











12. Bacon cooks to desired crispness by the set of a dial, without spatter or smoke. Westinghouse "Baconer," about $22. **13.** Thermostatically controlled Tempura cooker, insulated for buffet or table use, comes with plate and rack for draining and display. By Panasonic in flame red, gold, or avocado. About $30. **14.** Slim "Bu-T-Lite" adds charm of lamplight to table or buffet, indoors or out; burns 50 hours on replaceable butane injector. By Ronson, about $12. **15.** Decorative and compact, the "Nomad" cassette tape player provides two hours of listening pleasure. By Zenith, about $23. **16.** A perfect gift for one who does fine needlework or drawing (or whose eyesight is not of the best) is Roxter's lamp with a 4½" magnifier. About $30. **17.** Modular "Space Rack" of plastic hangs vertically or horizontally, or rests on desk or counter for use as spice rack or what you will. By MSG, Inc., about $12.50.

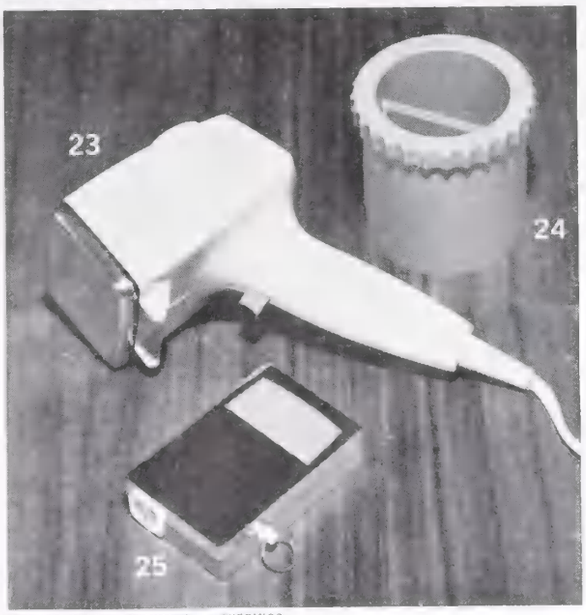
18. Silverplated 15″ warming tray in Chippendale design. By Sheridan. $31.50. **19.** For gourmet cooks, a heavy 10″ aluminum omelet pan and fork. Mitt and recipes are also packed in Adventure I Kit. By Wear-Ever, about $11. **20.** In addition to its selective-control dial, pop-up toaster by Hamilton Beach keeps toast warm indefinitely. "Keep-Warm" toaster, about $18. **21.** 8½″ woodenware fondue plates in walnut are dishwasher-proof. By Weavewood. $2.80 each. **22.** Distinctive cookware in pli-metal makes handsome gift for entertaining: fondue dish, about $15; chafer inset, about $9; flambeau server, about $20. "Circa 21" by Vollrath. **23.** Gift for any traveler: Oster Steam Wand for removing clothing wrinkles in a jiffy. $20. **24.** Tiny cheese mill, a new device for table use, grinds fresh cheese, nuts, chocolate, or spices. Swiss Cheese Mill from Swissmart, $3. **25.** Small flashlight to be carried in pocket or purse sets off alarm when tiny ring is pulled. "Alarm-O-Lite" by Ashflash. $2.











BACKGROUNDS — MARVALON COVERINGS, KIMBERLY-CLARK FABRIC, NORDIC HOUSE; TABLECLOTHS, LEACOCK AND DECOR

The bright idea for the house—yours or another's. All shopped for you by House Beautiful, to be found in specialty shops and gift departments countrywide. *Editor:* TACY BOWMAN

BOUTIQUE GIFTS $3—$200

Right, clockwise from the top

Festive tree-of-life wallhanging in bright-colored yarns from South America. $60. *Piñata Party.* In fried-egg colors, tall (60″) fabric-covered lamp with chrome frame. $60. *Tsao Designs.* Delicately incised fern leaves on Italian ceramic pot. Set of two, $24. (Largest size shown.) Beneath it, an impertinent ceramic camel, also from Italy. $130. *Both from C. S. Goodfriend.* Gay length of Molé embroidery, hand appliquéd by the Cuna Indians. 12″ by 15″, $18. *Piñata Party.* See-through Plexiglas pirate trunk with chrome-and-brass trim, a 16″ cube. $130. *Soovia Janis B-L Designs.* Three contemporary fireplace tools plus stand of Plexiglas and chrome handsomely designed by Louis Christen. $190. *J. C. Christen.* Op-art mirror, $80. *L'Insolite.* Bright Ellsworth Kelly poster framed in silver. $40. *Gary Arts.* Below, the infinity cube, a boxful of colored lights reflecting to infinity. A 6″ square on pylon base. $25. *Westminster.*

HARRY HARTMAN











Above, top to bottom

The silverplates: Pierced round bowl from Spain, 13¾″. $62.50. Madrilena Collection, *Wallace*. Elegant oven-to-table casseroles (3 qt., $35; 1½ qt., $30) keeping warm over two alcohol burners in the footed tray, $55. *All, William Adams*. Spiny Murex Ramosus shell, $25; amoebic King's Helmet shell (lower corner), $70. *Both, Wally Rosenzweig*. Crab box or paperweight, with hinged lid. $13.50. *Wallace*'s Madrilena.

Above, clockwise from the top

Enamelware bowls, 8½″, $8.50; 5½″, $3.50. *Vefa*. Cube table. 14″ square. $57.50. *Henri Julian*. Basket of tiny fruitcakes, $12. *Grace Rush*. Ash board, $25; ash salt and pepper, $5; *Morton N. Marton*. Reproduction-topped snack table, 25″ by 16″ by 18″, set of four, $52. *Woodcraft by Belart Art*. Beige-and-blue stationery, $11 for 50 notes, sheets, envelopes. *Griffen Originals*. Red stoneware: tureen, $24.50; plate, $14.50. *H. Wittur*.

Below, clockwise from the top

Starburst tray. 12½″ by 18″. $19. *Couroc of Monterey*. Antique starboard lantern, 15″ high. $45. *Benson*. Ancient-coin checkers in old-map box. $95. *Geo. D. McDonald*. Career-girl tool kit. 23 tools in black leather case, $20; trim Bulova cordless clock-radio, AM/FM, walnut finish. $60. *Both, Star Case*. Brass gooseneck doorstop. 11″ high. $35. *Carl V. Schieren*. Dow-Jones-chart ice bucket (with six glasses), $20. *Ted Arnold*.

Below, clockwise from the top

Iceberg magazine rack in Lucite and chrome. 14″ by 15″. $34. *Etco*. See-through acrylic music box, tiny 3″ cube, $8; six-stem tulip candelabra of acrylic with glass candle holders, $20. *Both, Dan Horn Hayward*. Crystal hurricane lamp. 12″ by 6″, $10.50. *Imperial Glass*. Lucite steak platter with frosty well and tree, 16″ long. $35. *Morgan Designs*. Ice-storm trees in crystal. $12.50, $25, and $37.50. *R. F. Brodegaard*.







MERRY EATING AND DRINKING

By HELEN McCULLY

From France, from Greece, from Germany—such merry eating! Jacques Pépin's Fantaisie pour Noël, a delicious mountain of puréed chestnuts garnished with little birds in little nests, snow-white mushrooms, and candied violets. Aphrodite Lianides' savory and sweet phyllo pastries stuffed deliciously with cheese or spinach and feta, or filled with pistachios to make Baklava, or rolled into pinwheels to make Roditses. And from Helmut Rippberger's imaginative kitchen, Zimmersterne, fabulous Cinnamon Stars to star your Christmas, as well as the famous Lebkuchen—the baking basics for a true German Christmas. And recipes, too, for some very merry drinking indeed.

Fantaisie pour Noël
[Fantasy for Christmas]

3 cans (11-ounce size) imported fresh whole chestnuts
1 can (1 pound, 1-ounce size) imported vanilla-flavored chestnut spread
Meringue birds, page 98
Meringue rocks, page 98
Meringue mushrooms, page 99
Candied violets*

Drain the whole chestnuts and wash under running water. Drain well again. Then push through a sieve. Mix thoroughly with the vanilla-flavored chestnut spread. Use a round mirror or silver tray, 8″ to 10″ in diameter, for the base. Push the purée again through a fine sieve so it will fall onto the mirror in a mound, like vermicelli. Arrange the rocks, birds in their nests, mushrooms, and violets all over the little "mountain." Serve with a bowl of whipped cream.

*Candied violets from France are available in fine food stores.

Les Cygnes Flottants
[Floating Swans]

Light Chocolate Sauce*
Meringue Swans, page 99
Vanilla ice cream
Heavy cream, whipped

Another charming bit of French whimsy—Meringue Swans stuffed with ice cream, floating in a pool of rich Chocolate Sauce. The sauce and the meringue must, of course, be made in advance and the entremet itself assembled shortly before serving.

Spoon enough of the Chocolate Sauce into a shallow flat-bottomed dish or platter (crystal would be handsome) to coat the bottom nicely. To make the swans, scoop up a ball of ice cream and press half a swan onto each side so they meet at the front. Take great care here because the meringue is very fragile. Pipe a little whipped cream between the wings in front and stick the swan's neck into the cream. If not served immediately the swan can be stored in the freezer (not the refrigerator) for at most 30 minutes. If longer, the meringue will soften.

To serve, arrange each swan on top of the Chocolate Sauce in the platter. Serve more sauce separately. Any extra sauce can be used over ice cream or puddings.

**Crème Anglaise au Chocolat* (Light Chocolate Sauce): Combine 8 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon vanilla, and 1 teaspoon of arrowroot in a large bowl or in the electric mixer and beat until the mixture makes ribbons when it falls back on itself, 5 to 6 minutes. *(Continued on page 100)*

Jacques Pépin's Fantaisie pour Noël under 18th-century seedling cloche from New York's The Greenery, creators also of the whimsical boxwood Champagne cooler. Capricious frogs are from Cartier.

A DICKENS FEAST

A young professor and his wife give a traditional holiday dinner taken from the pages of English literature

"Because Bill teaches English literature," said Mrs. C. the hostess, "and we love old-fashioned Christmases anyway, it seemed natural to give a great feast. We wanted to be as authentic as possible, with somewhat of a nod toward modern eating habits and expediency. So we had everyone dress up in formal clothes. That is elementary."

"Come to a Dickens dinner—black tie." When these invitations went out in a Connecticut community last December, there was disbelief, bewilderment. What did young Professor C and his wife have in mind? Mystified friends, used to tweed-jacket informality, called to ask if they must rent costumes? No, fortunately. Relief and delight. It was the year before party culottes came into fashion, but lovely Edwardian blouses and long velvet skirts were on hand.

"I told them all we were going to do was eat, and since most of our friends love that," said Mrs. C, "everything was fine." It was in this mood of mystery but eager expectation that 20 young suburbanites (the men still complaining about black tie, the women preening in beautiful long dresses) arrived for an enormous feast of meats and meat pies, bowls of steaming vegetables, pears, hot chestnuts, and juicy oranges.

Mrs. C, a lively and pretty English major (who knows her literature nearly as well as her professor husband does) is a charming mixture of Now and Then. She related the tale of the dinner in the very room where it took place—a large, two-story, beamed living room, handsomely decorated in English antiques and bright-yellow fabrics. A perfect setting for any party. A perfect setting, certainly, for a traditional feast.

"After we had sent out the invitations and reassured the disquieted guests, it was time to do some research." Not such an arduous job, since both are so steeped in English literature anyway. "I used *A Christmas Carol*, not for the menu but primarily for mood, a chapter called 'Manners, Meals, and Domestic Pastimes' from *Johnson's England*, and the *Spectator* papers. Johnson lived before 1800, but there was much in this book to set tradition for a hundred years. I got the actual recipes from the Gourmet Cookbook."

On an evening so cold and bleak and icy that Dickens would have found it familiar, the house was, in his words, "as snug and warm and dry and bright a ballroom as you would desire to see upon a winter's night. . . ." But still, to come out on such a cold night! In those clothes!

"Most of our friends were not keyed to it, particularly the men, and what we were doing was still a mystery. The flu was going around, so we lost a lot of people at the last minute."

"The walls and ceiling were so hung with living green that it looked a perfect grove . . . and such a mighty blaze went roaring up the chimney." So Dickens wrote about the miracle in Scrooge's room, and when the guests arrived at the C's home, it was true. "The room was so pretty, the Christmas tree was lit, and you could almost feel the ghosts of Dickens and Johnson hovering about. We had put the dining table in the center of the room and pushed the furniture to one side. We served only mulled wine—not a single hors d'oeuvres, because that would have been improper and impractical. We expected someone, a disgruntled husband in a dinner jacket, to ask for Scotch, but the Dickensian atmosphere got to everyone and no one did. Mulled wine is actually very strong and we soon began to feel pleasantly glowing."

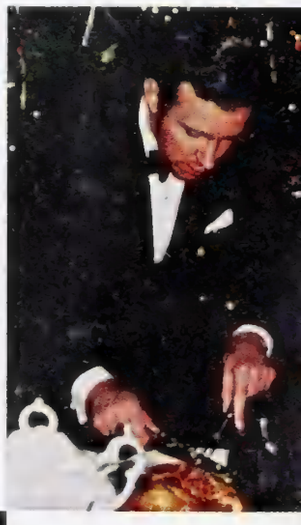
The guests, says *A Christmas Carol*, were "ten times merrier than before . . . happy, grateful, pleased with one another, and contented with the time." And so they were, at 9:30 when dinner began. Each person received at his place a small package—a tiny wood ornament for his own Christmas tree. Although the C's had a man in for the evening to serve the drinks, the food was on the table and everyone helped themselves. Six chickens! Three lambs! Steak and kidney pies! *Tubs* of butter! Loaves and loaves of white bread. ("You always see pictures in Dickens of enormous loaves of bread coming out of the oven," said Mrs. C.) Boiled carrots! Brussels sprouts! "We had brussels sprouts because they *are* English and the closest to cabbage. *(Continued on page 104)*













WALLACE LITWIN

INTERIOR DESIGNER, JOHN FISHER





NORMAN MC GRATH

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

Clusters of houses in a modern version of attached urban dwellings are rising on the hills of Vermont. The "vacation community" concept is the basis for Locus Bolton, a new development for year-round vacationing in a recreation area near Burlington. The Bolton project was designed by Peter Gluck of New York, 30-year-old graduate of the Yale School of Architecture, for the development group known as ARDEC. Shown here are four houses in the first cluster of eight, with a look inside the blue-doored house above. The living room, at right and opposite, has a triangular end dominated by a freestanding fireplace on a tiled square. The door leads to a deck overlooking the valley. Opposite, the sculptural stairway connecting living room and bedrooms. Painting by Teddy Millington-Drake. *Continued*

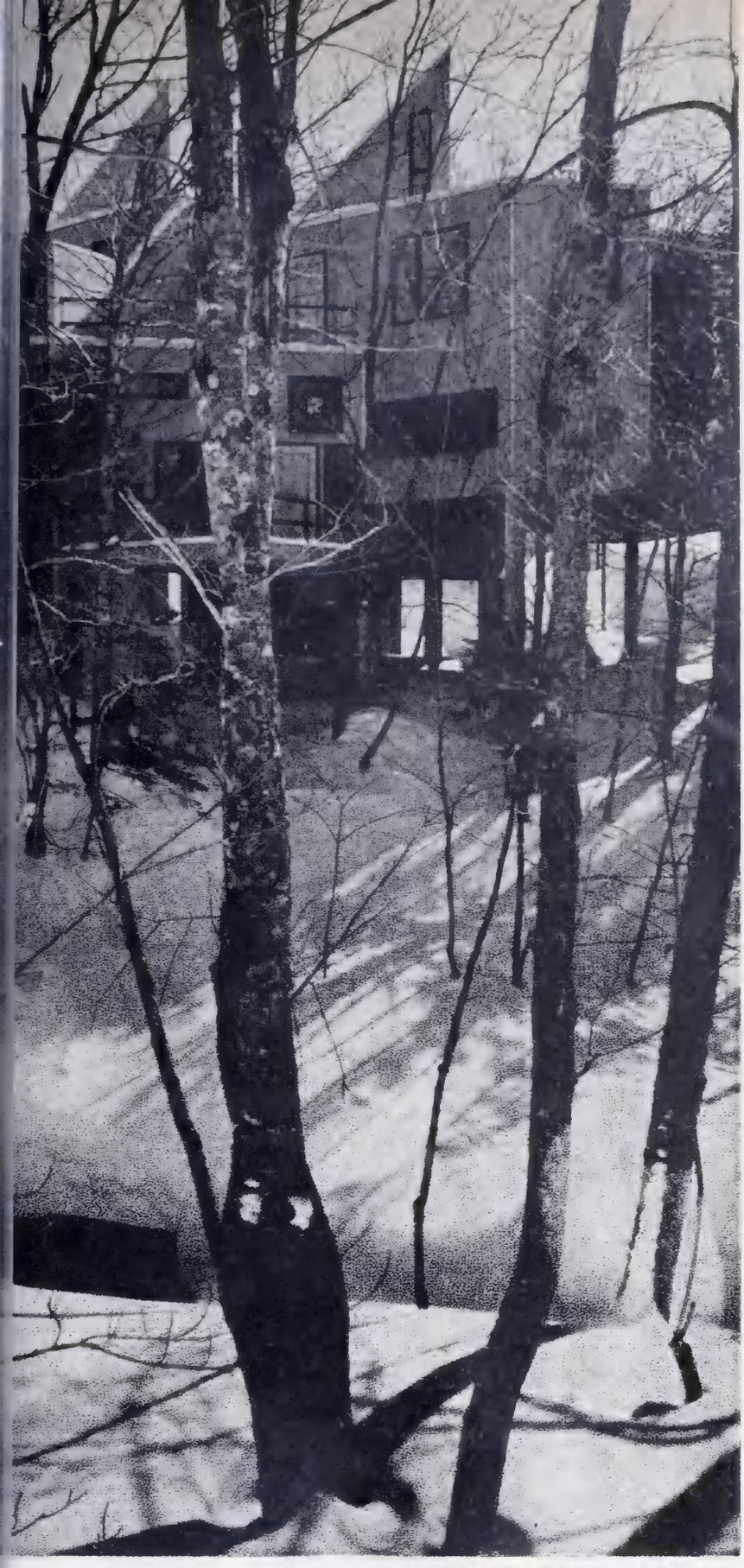


SKI HOUSES FOR TOWN PEOPLE









THE PLAN FOR LIVING:
Shared recreation facilities but privacy for each house

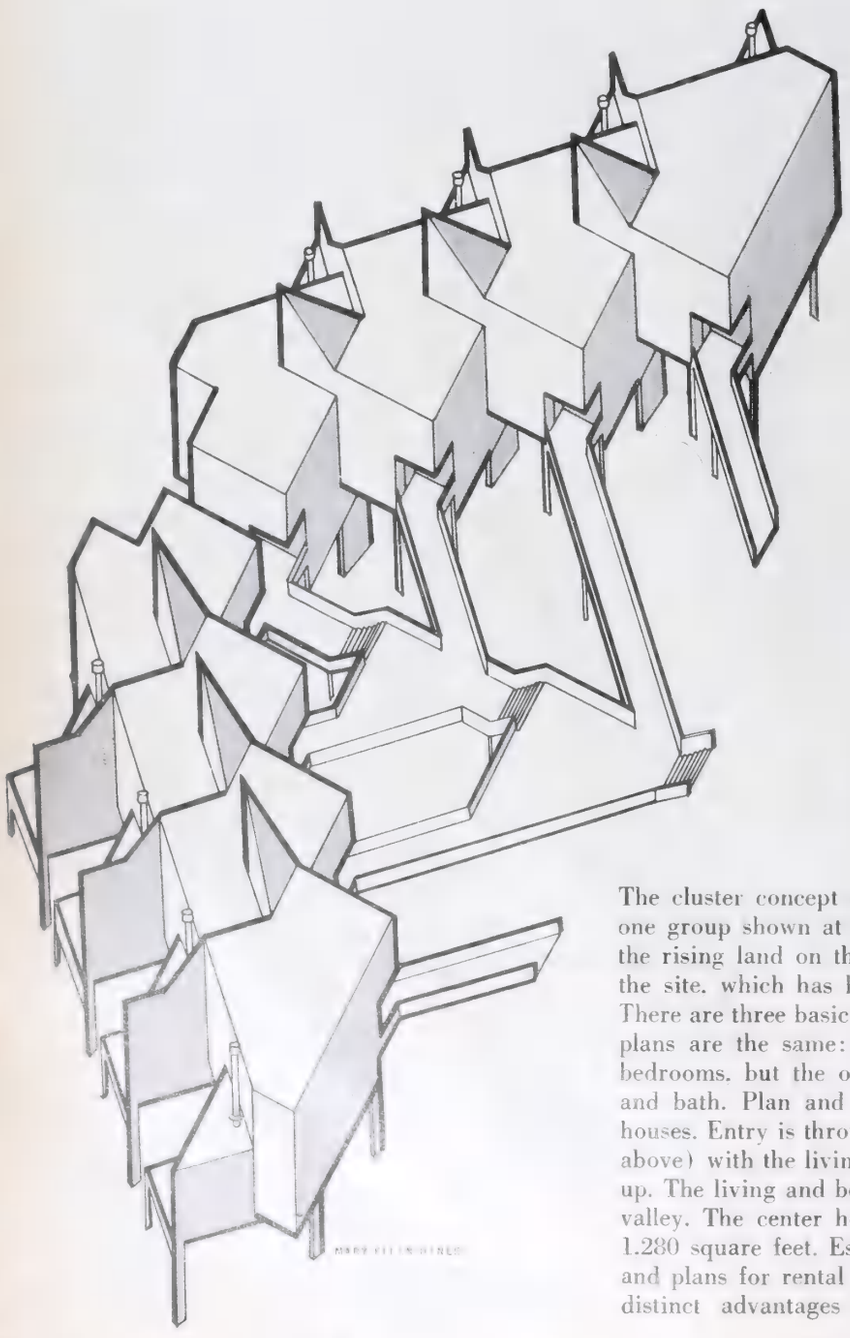


The Locus Bolton houses form a sharply angled silhouette against the winter landscape. The cluster of four is built on posts against the hillside, with the valley below and a ski trail on the uphill side. Although attached, each house is a separate entity with its own entry bridge as well as two private decks, one of which is shown in photograph above. The wall between each pair of houses is solid masonry to establish sound control. Textured plywood panels in oil finish form the exterior walls. Interior walls are plasterboard painted white.

The design of these buildings by Peter Gluck makes use of prefabricated wall panels, which include preformed windows and doors. By using these standard building components in their own system, the developers provide unique design usually associated with custom-built houses, but at a price ($35,000) attractive to middle-income families. A pleasing sense of shelter is achieved by varying room shapes, with windows placed for enjoyment of views as well as light and shadow. The developers have equipped houses to simplify the procedure of taking possession. Fittings supplied with each unit include electric heating with individual room thermostats, Thermopane windows, recessed ceiling lights, and wall lighting fixtures. All floors are carpeted in a choice of gold, terra-cotta, or blue, with the exception of the kitchen floor, which is quarry tile (photograph facing page). Kitchens are completely equipped, as shown. Built-in seating in the living room is optional.

Continued





THE DESIGN IDEA:
Use standard building components in a non-standard way

The cluster concept of Locus Bolton is based on groups of eight houses, one group shown at the left. Each house has a private entry bridge from the rising land on the high side. These bridges meet in a central area of the site, which has been set aside as a children's communal playground. There are three basic designs in each section of four houses—the two center plans are the same: the end houses vary slightly. Each house has three bedrooms, but the open space below can become an additional bedroom and bath. Plan and illustrations on these pages show one of the center houses. Entry is through a mud room on the kitchen-dining level (see plan, above) with the living room a short flight down, the bedrooms half a flight up. The living and bedroom levels each have an open deck overlooking the valley. The center houses comprise 1,190 square feet, and the end ones, 1,280 square feet. Estimated cost per house, $35,000. Shared maintenance and plans for rental management (when owners are not in residence) are distinct advantages of this and similar vacation-community projects.

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THE CHALET: CONTEMPORARY SLANT



The peaks may be a bit more rugged, the valleys a bit more pastoral. And if your eye is sharp, the chalets in the distance will give it away. This is Switzerland, but the contemporary house, with its sweeping roof tracing the slope of the Alps, would be at home in any mountain terrain. The rugged wood-and-stone structure fits easily into its rough-hewn site. Designed by Ernest Anderegg for a week-ending Swiss couple, it can house as many as eight within its compact frame. The low-spreading roof, the dominant architectural feature, protects the house and surrounding terraces against snowslides and falling rocks from the steep slope at the rear. Rising to a height of 20 feet at the glass-walled front, the roof creates a gabled aerie (next page) from which to view the distant peaks.



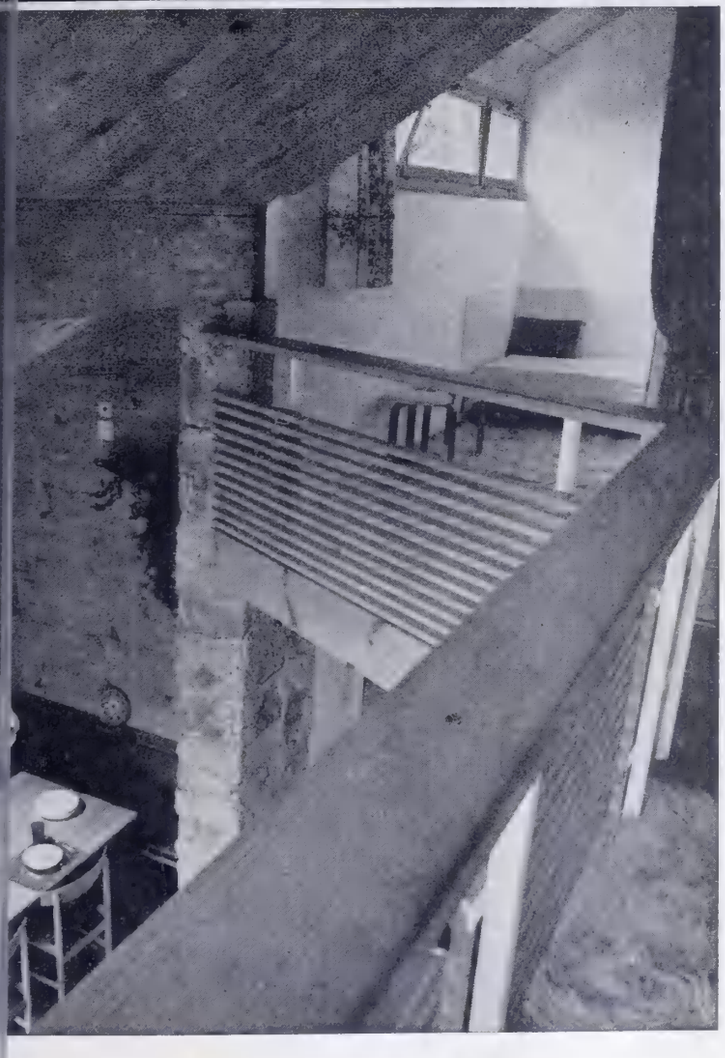
JANET AND FRANK BEYDA

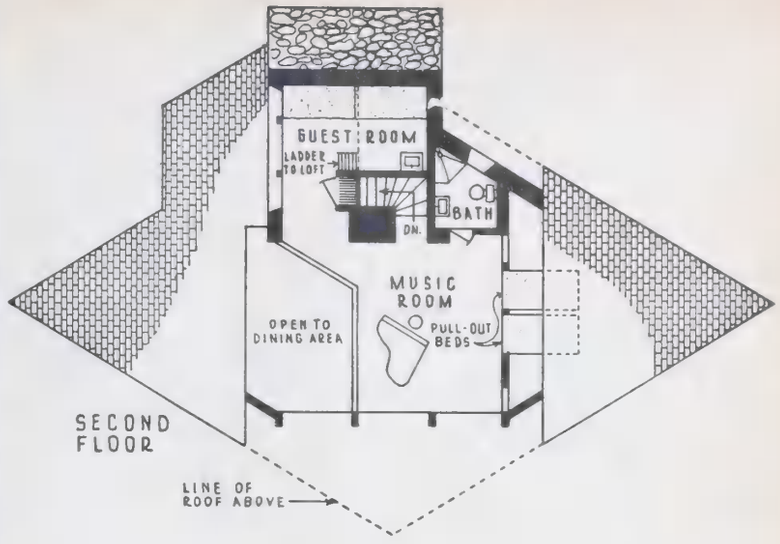


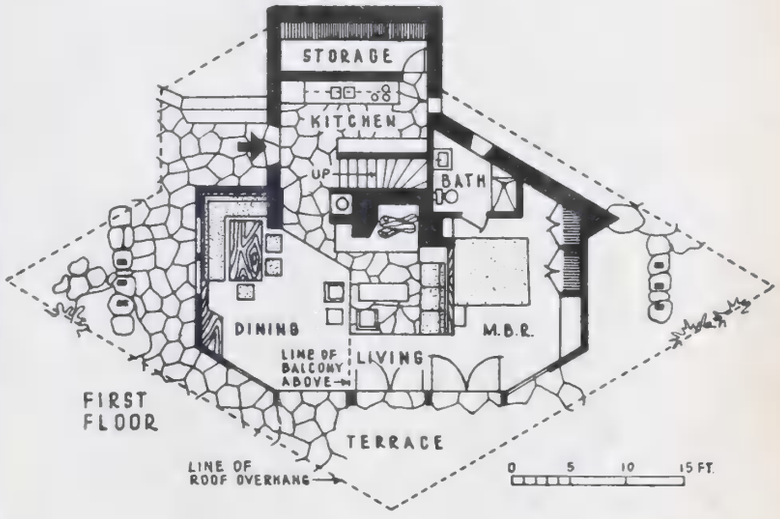


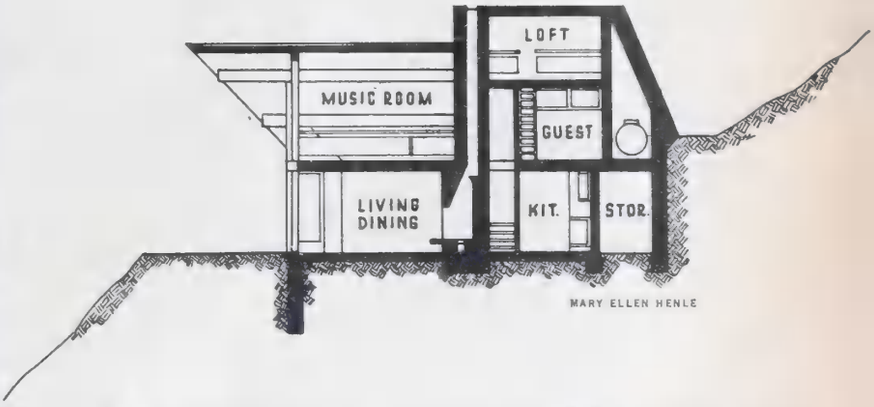












Open as this mountain house seems in summer (as photographed here), it yet has the snug sense of enclosure needed in the snow-covered deep of winter. The central living space of the lower floor is focused around the hearth and chimney, rugged masonry made from the stones of the valley. Much of the seating space is built-in, designed by the architect, to whom the owners also entrusted the job of decorating. The master bedroom is at one side of the living room, almost a part of it, separated to some degree by a seven-foot-high partition. The kitchen is at the rear of the house, behind the stairwell. On a balcony overlooking the living room is a lofty music room, with a piano set in the beautiful gable end, on a furry, cloudlike rug. Built into the eaves of this space are two low single beds that pull out, like drawers, from the wall. The guestroom on this floor is curtained off for privacy. Over it, reached by a ladder, are sleeping accommodations for two children (see the profile drawing of the house just above). Except for the section of stone floor, all the interior finishes are wood, in traditional Swiss-chalet manner.

History in a glass

PORT AND MADEIRA

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT
Author of "Feasts for All Seasons"

Portugal is one of the important wine-producing countries of the world, although it is neither the largest nor the best known in terms of glamorous châteaux or household-word labels. Yet the Portuguese have, over the last 250 years, created two great and unique wines—Port and Madeira—brilliantly colored, fragrant, and rich.

The story of Portuguese wine begins at least 500 years before the birth of Christ. The great ships of the Phoenicians sailed the length of the Mediterranean Sea, bringing grape vines from the East and planting them along the shores of lands which would later become France, Spain, and Portugal. Once the vines were established along the coasts, farmers took cuttings inland and experimented to find the places and the soils where they would grow best. In northern Portugal there is a great river called the Douro, flowing from east to west into the Atlantic and carving into the hills a beautiful, sun-baked valley. Here the grapes grew, if not quite perfectly, at least fiercely and abundantly. When the Romans came, they found the vineyards already well established in a tradition that continued for centuries.

The beginnings of Port

The grapes were crushed by barefoot men, in stone troughs called *lagares*. The new wine was fermented on hundreds of *quintas*, the small estates of individual growers, then poured into long casks called pipes. After a few months of aging, the pipes were carried down the precipitous slopes on the backs of mules to the river bank, and transported on flat-bottomed barges down the foaming rapids of the Douro to the waiting seagoing ships at its mouth. There the pipes were tipped into the water and pushed by strong swimmers to the dangling ropes of the ships, which would carry the wines to thirsty drinkers in towns up and down the coast. Inevitably, a thriving harbor city developed at the mouth of the Douro, a city which gave its name to the wine: Oporto.

By the middle of the 14th Century, Portuguese ships were carrying the wines northward to England and bringing back cargoes of salt cod and woolen cloth. Thus began the historic Anglo-Portuguese partnership that proved to be so important in the development of the wine. Early in the 15th Century, some of the more intrepid Portuguese sea captains dared to sail out into the Atlantic and discovered a group of islands about 500 miles offshore, uninhabited and completely covered by forests. The sailors called them "Ilhas da Madeira," Isles of Wood. Rumors about these lovely and fertile islands spread across Europe and soon a small international band of adventurers took a precarious foothold just inland from the snowy-white beaches, where the forests came down to the sea. Besides the Portuguese, there were Germans, Poles, Frenchmen, even a Scotsman.

The fires of Madeira

The settlers cleared the land by setting fire to the forests. The Isles of Madeira, it was said, burned continuously for seven years. No doubt the richness of the soil and the marvelous yield from the grapes are partly due to the wood ash mixed into the rich earth. The settlers brought sugar cane and grape vines, so the making of wine was soon flourishing on Madeira. The techniques were copied exactly from those of the Douro Valley, and the pipes were floated out to the waiting British and Portuguese ships in the tiny port of Funchal.

By the 17th Century, so many thirsty Englishmen had developed a taste for the wines of Portugal that British wine merchants began establishing their own trading offices in Funchal and Oporto. At first they just bought the pipes of wine at the docks. Then they began investing in the producing firms and even entering into partnerships with the vineyard owners. This is why, even today, many of the most famous names on the labels of Madeiras and Ports are British: Blandy Brothers, Cockburn-Smithes, Cossart-Gordon, Croft, Harvey, Hooper, Leacock, Robertson, Sandeman, Williams & Humbert, etc.

Until the 18th Century, the wines of Madeira and Oporto were fairly ordinary *consumo* or table wines. They were being shipped in large quantities across the Atlantic and were great favorites among Virginia planters and Boston businessmen. But now the much better French wines were beginning to compete strongly, and something had to be done about improving the Portuguese wines if they were to hold their own. It was one of the British merchants who conceived the idea that revolutionized Madeira and Port and made them world-famous. His English customers liked their wines strong, and Madeiras and Ports were not very strong. The simple trick that changed everything was documented by the year 1720: the addition of three gallons of fine distilled brandy to each pipe of Portuguese wine. This was the beginning of what we know today as "fortified wines."

At first the fortified Madeiras were very harsh. It was said that the brandy lion and the grape lamb would not lie down together. The producers discovered two strange things. If the filled pipes were left for a few days out in the sun to get warm, the wine was softened. Also, it was found that the fortified wine improved greatly in the pipe during a long sea voyage. Apparently the combination of the heat in the ship's hold and the continuous swaying caused by the sea swell made the wine velvety. After that, for almost a century, all the most expensive Madeiras were labeled "East India," which meant that they had been carried to Java and back, through tropic heat, before being sold.

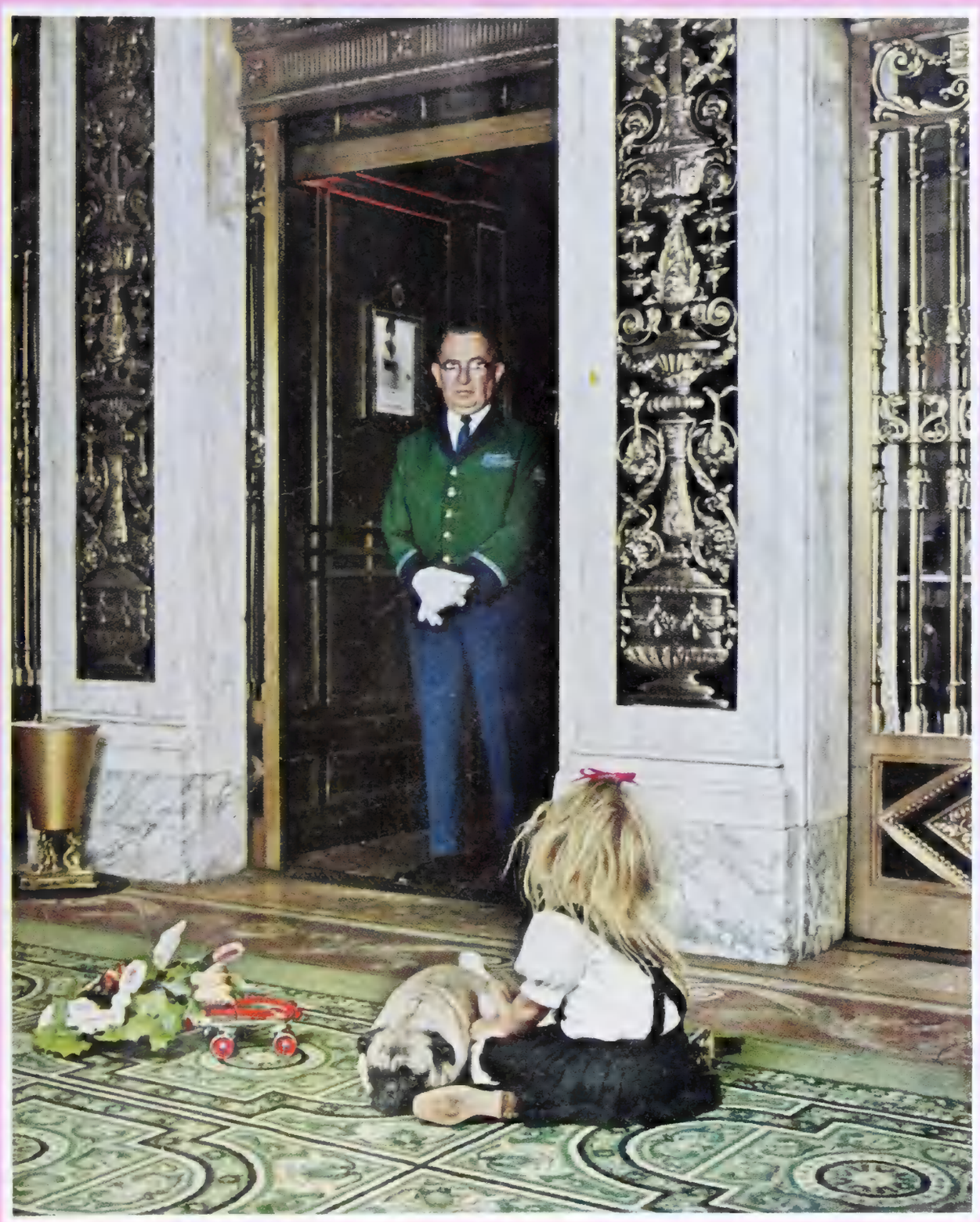
Cooking the wines

Finally, in the early 1800's, the Madeira producers conceived the fantastic system of "cooking" their wines—the unique method of making modern Madeira. The system is called *estufado*, which means, literally, "stoving." The casks are placed in heated stone buildings and kept at a steady temperature between 100° and 140°. The better wines are heated very gently and kept hot, sometimes for as long as six months.

(Continued on page 169)

A Christmas collection
for children (and parents)

House Beautiful



AVERY SPECIAL LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM

"I am Eloise. I am six. I am a city child. I live at The Plaza in my own room down at the end of the hall." (Turn the page if you want to see Eloise's room. It's absolutely just like her.)



Editors:
RICHARD FITZGERALD
and ANNA WIGLAMA



The quotations are from Kay Thompson's enchanting "Eloise," a new edition of which has just been published by Simon & Schuster. Copyright 1955 by Kay Thompson. Information on the furnishings in Eloise's room is on page 169.



HOWARD GRAFF



"*My day is rawther full—I am absolutely so busy I don't know how I can possibly get everything done.*" Eloise, that busy girl, has just returned from abroad, where she lived an expatriate life. To help her settle back at The Plaza with her dog Weenie, turtle Skipperdee, and Nanny, House Beautiful decorated this pink-and-yellow room for her, using Drexel's "Whimsy" furniture. As a Christmas gift for visitors to New York City, The Plaza has the room on view. Opposite, Eloise looks for her lost skate key in the bureau drawer.

"*Getting bored is not allowed. . . . I have to play the piano and look in the mirror for a while.*" After making terrible faces in the mirror, Eloise searches for Skipperdee under the yellow-painted daybed, left.

"*I make as much noise as I possibly can like turning on the phonograph real loud and hollering a lot.*" While Johnny Cash plays in the background, Eloise climbs up to get her doll Saylor, above left.

"*Here's what I can do . . . chew gum . . . write . . . spell.*" At the end of each day, Eloise estimates her neatness quotient, and checks off Neat or Untidy on the chart, above.

"Ooooo I absolutely love The Plaza . . . the only hotel that will allow you to have a turtle"



What happens when three designing grownups play at being children again?

Barbara Skouras blissfully imagines herself growing into the teens in the tulip-drenched room, opposite, with a sleep-over friend in the other four-poster—perhaps even on school nights. Cubby by bed for books, radio. Fred Voneyre would consent to share his room, right, with a younger brother who loves to build. For his own fun, a mini-theatre (between the two beds) for slides and movies. Beds, cube-tables, and desk have plastic-laminate surfaces. If Joseph Braswell were five years old again, the red, white, and blue room, below, would be the place to play soldier. Toys are fitted into sentry boxes just like those for the guards at Buckingham Palace.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 168



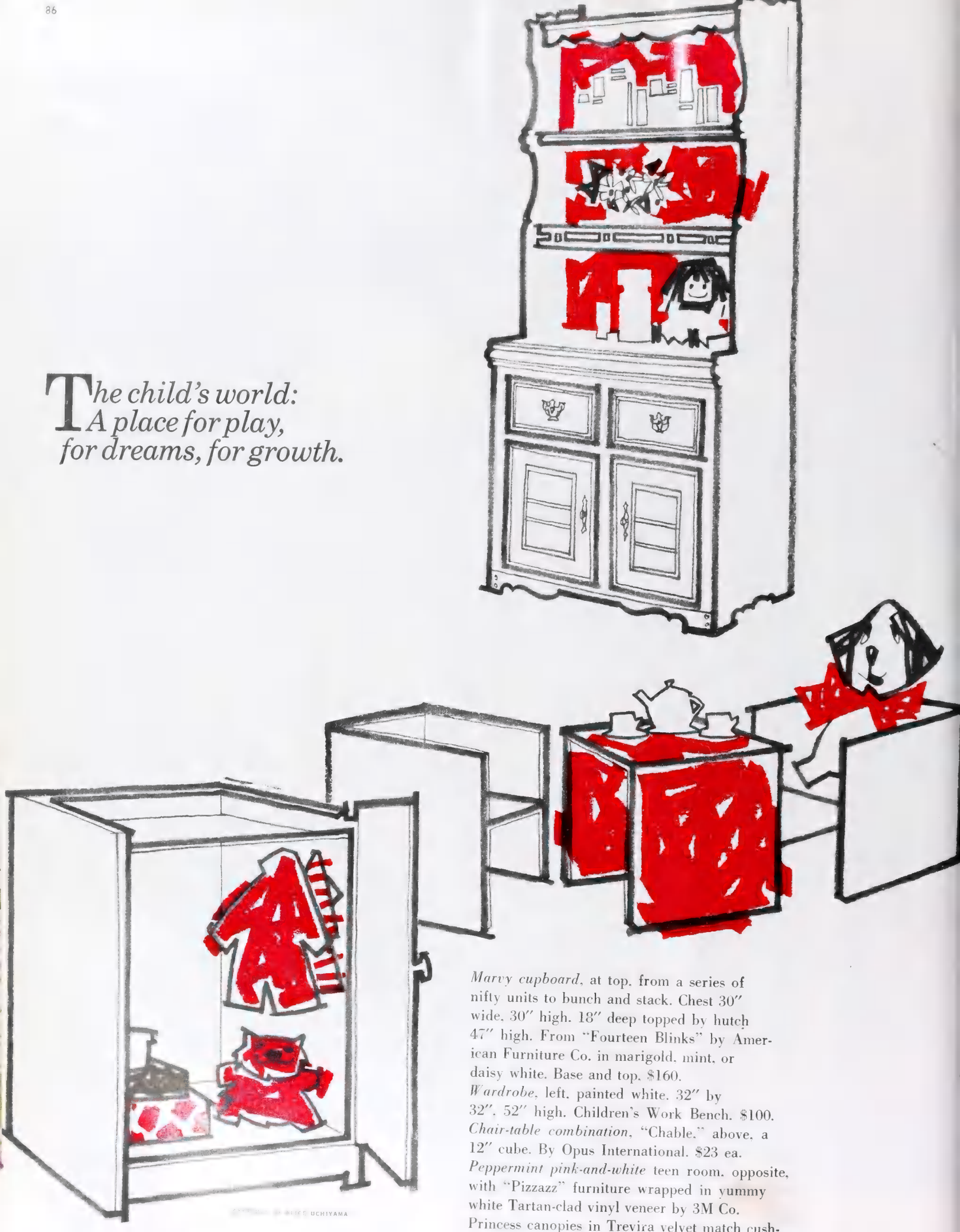


FRITZ TAGGART

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY C. PHILIP ROEDEL



The child's world: A place for play, for dreams, for growth.



Marvy cupboard, at top, from a series of nifty units to bunch and stack. Chest 30″ wide, 30″ high, 18″ deep topped by hutch 47″ high. From "Fourteen Blinks" by American Furniture Co. in marigold, mint, or daisy white. Base and top, $160.
Wardrobe, left, painted white, 32″ by 32″, 52″ high. Children's Work Bench, $100.
Chair-table combination, "Chable," above, a 12″ cube. By Opus International, $23 ea.
Peppermint pink-and-white teen room, opposite, with "Pizzazz" furniture wrapped in yummy white Tartan-clad vinyl veneer by 3M Co. Princess canopies in Trevira velvet match cushion on stool. 48″ desk, $140. Furniture, American of Martinsville. Cushy rug, Aldon.

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WESLEY BALZ



For the youngest crowd: The decorated crib and fun furniture in plastic

New this year—dainty decorations by Lemeau for nursery furniture by Simmons, facing page. Blue crib has delicate Swiss embroidery motif. On wall, "Harris" paper by Piazza Prints. Bed linens by Léron. Threaded ribbon and bows on white crib and on 42″ high chest, shown with "Lisetta" wallpaper, Clarence House. Rows of stylized flowers march across top and bottom drawers of another chest. On wall, "Dash Dash" by Louis Bowen. Stuffed toys, F.A.O. Schwarz. *Fun furniture, below,* in "Little Tikes" designs of sturdy plastic. "Frog Box" for toys, 18″ high, $13. "Whirly" seat, 21″ in diameter, safe on floors or water, $10. Table and chair set, with yellow or green chairs 14″ diameter and table 16″ high, $18. Table has white enamel top on orange or blue base. Top, 24″ diameter. All by Rotadyne Inc.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 168



SKETCHES BY ALICE UCHIYAMA







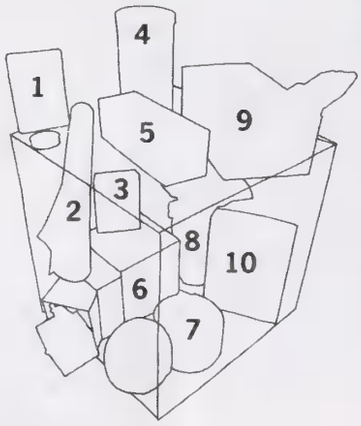


WESLEY BALZ

GIFTS FOR PARENTS

Packages children can make... what to put inside



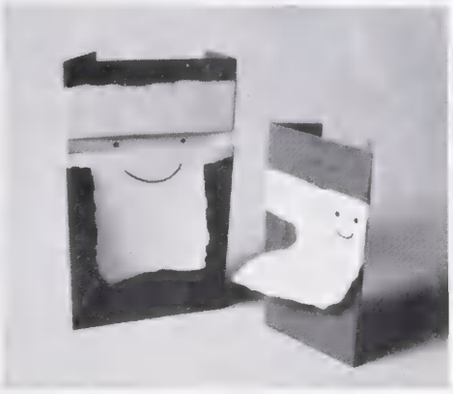


Penny-proud gifts can be wrapped in Christmas magic created from boxes already on your shelves: **1.** Tees for Dad in Q-tip box, wrapped in bright construction paper. **2.** Mailing tube, holiday decorated, holds a six-year-old's drawing of his house. **3.** Young artist's "portrait" of her Dad decorates box of golf balls. **4.** Salt box ringed with colored plastic tape holds barbecue mitt. **5.** For an angler Dad, a fishing lure and line. **6.** The smallest of a nest of boxes holds a collector's turtle. **7.** In lace-doily-trimmed box, garden seed for Mother. **8.** Also for her, an amaryllis bulb in an oatmeal box, tissue-wrapped, yarn-tied. **9.** Prettily papered shoebox is compartmented for tiny bags of *bouquet garni*. **10.** Box papered with canceled stamps holds choice early-planting narcissus bulbs.

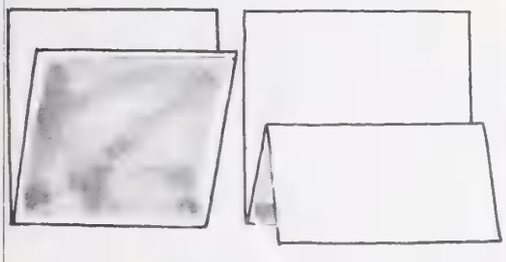
JOHN GARETTI

CARDS FOR FRIENDS

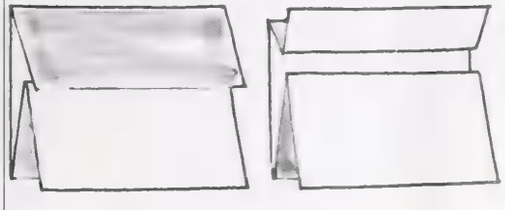
For little fingers: paper-torn Santas and trees



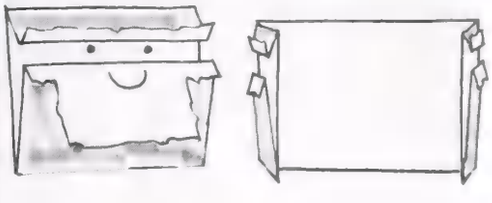
Use coated paper, one side red, one white, 11″ by 5½″. Start with white side up. By making four simple folds and tearing with fingers (you may also tear along the edge of a ruler) you can make a Santa like this.



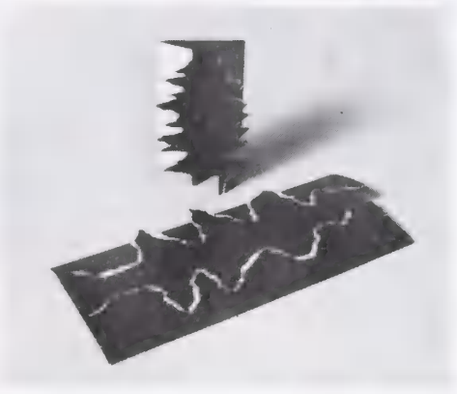
Bring lower edge up to one inch short of top edge and crease fold, as shown. This exposes the red side of paper. Bring the same edge down to meet the fold and make another crease, hiding red side again.



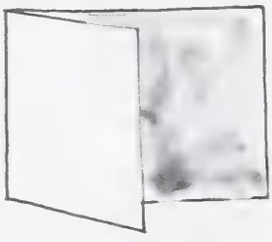
Now, fold top edge down so that it is two inches from bottom edge, again exposing red surface, and crease. Bring same edge up to form a new fold, as shown, leaving ¼″ between it and the fold below it.



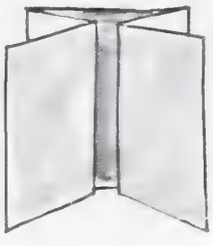
Tear across top fold to make hat, as shown. On lower fold, start tearing across, swinging down for beard and up again. Dot eyes, draw mouth, fold sides back to brace.



To make colored tree against white background—and its variation: a colored tree edged in white against a colored background—by enclosing the original card in a jacket, use color-coated paper 12″ by 6″.



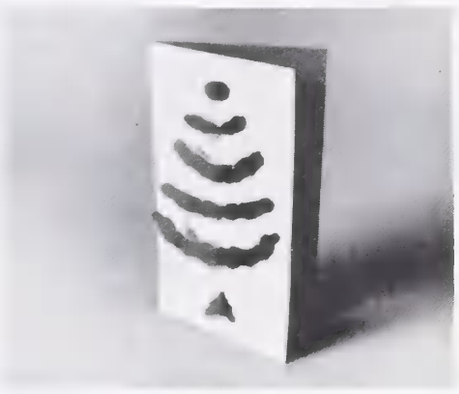
With paper's colored surface up, begin by bringing left edge toward the right, stopping when edges are 4″ apart and making the fold. The white surface will now be exposed on the left, as diagram shows.



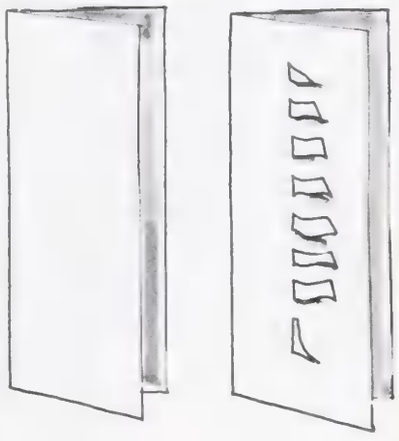
Lifting the same edge, bring it back and put it in line with the fold, creasing new fold. Only colored surface shows now. Make the same folds down the right, so the folded edges meet in the center, as above.



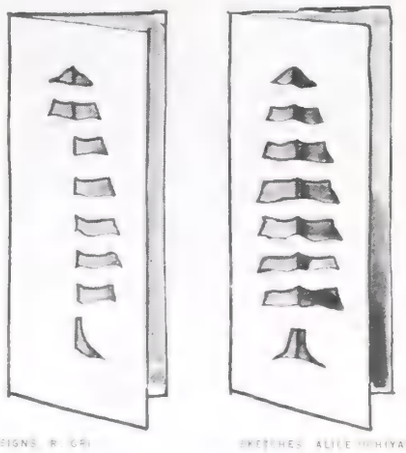
Beginning at the top, tear paper on both sides of center opening in tree shape, with peak, body, and trunk, to create tree. If desired, enclose in a plain paper jacket.



To make this version of Christmas tree, use a sheet of paper coated any color, 8″ by 8″. Fold in half, as shown, with color inside. Open and lightly pencil a center line on the left side (to position the tree trunk).



Tear sections of tree to the left of trunk, being careful not to cross the pencil line. If paper does not yield easily to pressure of fingers, use a sharp tool to start the tearing, but continue the remainder by hand.



Lift each torn section and fold it back at the hole at the center line. Each section will be seen as a colored "branch" against the white background. Close card.



JOHN GARETTI

For a girl: Tenniel-style *Alice in Wonderland* of cardboard with movable joints. A toe-whirling ballerina's tiara conceals a control button that guides her ballet steps. Portrait children inspire a Dégas doll (left), a Renoir doll (right). Cradle that rocks to a lullaby has a built-in music box. Susie Sunshine plays mother to a baby sister with a bottle. Electric-operated oven comes with a set of utensils and a cookbook. Sleeping pup with thumping tail and "breathing" belly is battery-operated. Cornhusk dolls from Czechoslovakia depict picturesque folk figures at traditional tasks. "Cinderella" is one of series of pop-up picture-book classics popular with children in the 1800's.

For a boy (counterclockwise): Flying bird lifts wings, soars, and flies to targets. Marionette stage is a complete proscenium. String-pulled Pinocchio, one of many actors available, sits atop a how-to-do-it marionette book. "Wizard of Oz," a pop-up, revives an 1890 picture-book technique. Piano with music box plays a tune when a key is struck. Miniature Corgis, $\frac{1}{50}$ as big as life, include: Bac Sud Concorde airplane; Cooper-Maserati, a racing streak; circus crane truck with cage; authentic Ferrari-Dino and Renault models. Xylophone from Russia strikes true musical notes. With interlocking clear-plastic discs, a child can create endlessly. Crow hand-puppet has black felt body, painted wooden head. Cardboard Mad Hatter is one of four Tenniel-style characters from *Alice in Wonderland*. Cube makes a game of pursuing ball in and out of a clear-plastic maze. *Toy sources, page 104.*

PLAY THINGS

By EPSIE KINARD


MARIONETTES
EASY TO MAKE!
FUN TO USE!
In this Style 10¢

14 kits to help children say:

"I MADE IT MYSELF"

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

For centuries, children have been turning sticks into tepees, boxes into houses, and sand into castles. Creative urges in the young are stronger than the yearning for sweets or the temptation of a new bicycle. This year, designers and manufacturers have responded with an almost bewildering array of kits and tools to help release that creative energy. Collected here are those we feel will last considerably beyond Christmas morn. They are wide-ranging, artistic—and fun.

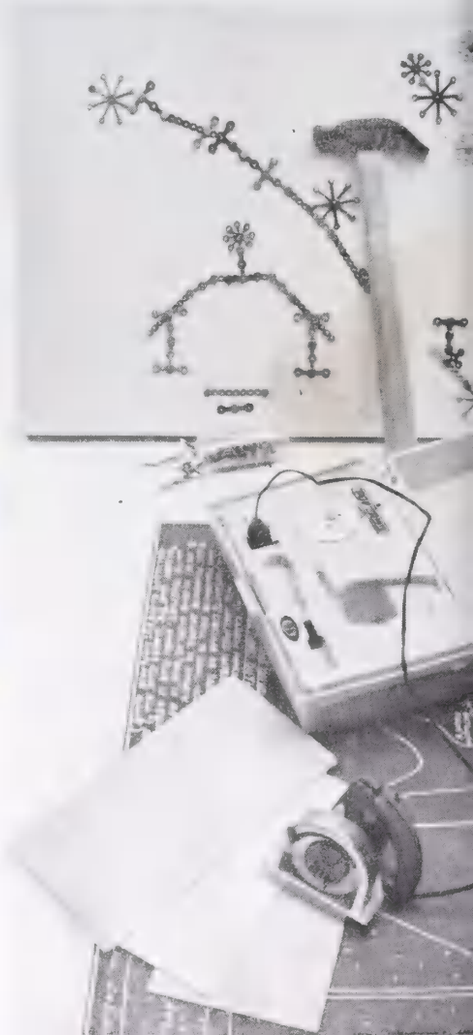


Beyond clay: fresh mediums of expression for young sculptors

Playful busts, colorful candy dishes, candlesticks, and piggy banks are a few of the many shapes children six and up can form with Paper Pottery kit, shown in background above. The means: a tight roll of ordinary brown paper, the center of which is slowly worked outward to make different shapes, then hardened with plaster and decorated. About $12, by Darr, from F.A.O. Schwarz. Primed kit figure of a man has the appearance and heft of metal, but is papier-mâché on a plaster base. For an older group (nine and up) Paper Mache Bronze Sculpture is a rewarding challenge. Cost: about $3; by Remco.

First lessons for a novice builder

A real but junior-size hammer, real nails, a panel of soft board, plus nailable stars and figures—something the four-to-eight group takes to for the many patterns they can make and the sheer pleasure of hammering home a nail. Around $5 from Creative Playthings. In front, a remarkable replica of a portable power saw, one of four battery-operated Powermite Tools by Ideal Toy (others: sabre saw, drill, sander) that cut balsa, styrene foam, but not hands. Cost per tool is under $4.





Adult crafts for young hands

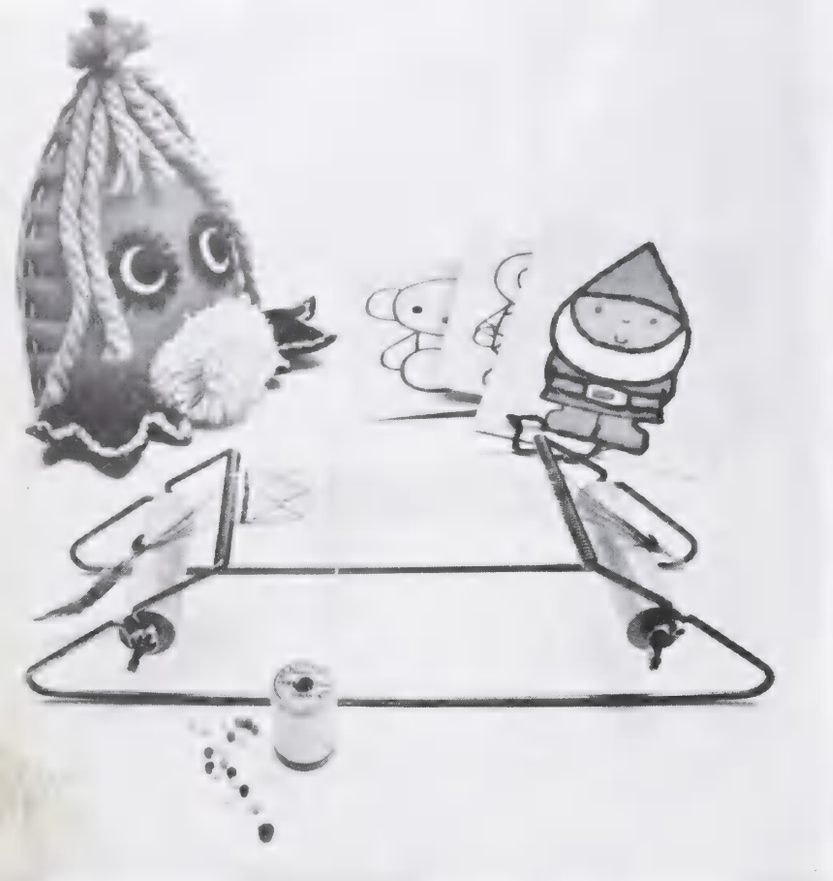
Place mats, bureau scarfs, or mod wallhangings—all can be woven on this working loom imported from West Germany by F.A.O. Schwarz. Frame measures approximately 15″ by 25″. It's recommended for children nine and up, and costs around $7.50. There is a slightly larger version for $11. In the foreground, a lapidary rock tumbler, electrically operated, is delivered in a kit that includes all the basics for making jewelry from highly polished stones. A starter bag of rough stones is packed with the set. Made by Skilcraft, the set sells for around $20; is meant for the nine-and-up age group.

Beginner's course in flower power

"Love me . . . love me not," the mosaic wall plaque in the background is in keeping with the times, yet somehow nostalgic. It is one of many scenes available, and though done by numbers and therefore limiting, we felt it was too charming to eliminate. Cost for the 8″ by 10″ kit, about $2.50. By Renwal. Near right: Dippity-Glas, a fascinating new variation on flower-making. The child bends a wire to desired shape; dips the wire in brightly colored acrylic, which then forms a film and hardens. Endless creative possibilities for children ten and up. About $7 for a kit from Polk's Hobby Craft, New York. Flower-Weave-a-Basket, far right, is creative entertainment for the six-to-nine set. Hundreds of flower-making and arranging variations. About $5 from F.A.O. Schwarz.



JOHN GARETTI



Sewing: easier to learn when it's fun

Bugaboo, looking soulfully out to the horizon, upper left, as lovable a beast as we've seen in quite a while, could easily become an inglenook pillow in a child's room. One of six "Mugwumps" sewn together with colored yarn, for ages eight and up. Around $3.50, by Springbok. Elf on the right is a first step for very young needle-and-thread people. Consists of colored paper to cut and paste, prepunched holes through which the child weaves needle and thread. About $3.50, from Creative Playthings. Sewing frame in the foreground is right up to date, although a copy of centuries-ago crafts: Indian bead-making. Kit contains beads, frame, needle and thread, many pattern suggestions. Cost: around $3.50, from Walco Toy.

Pure imagination at work

Soldier wall plaque was produced with cardboard, scissors, a 1″ pine board, glue, and paint by the eight-year-old son of Designer William C. Logan. To make the *découpage*, he cut out the figure and the guardhouse outline, pasted them down, and painted them to give the finished plaque a three-dimensional effect. Dry-flower canister is a disguised mailing tube, sold in kit form for around $2 by the elder Logan, of New York. Recommended for all ages from eight up. Seven giant 10″ or 28 five-inch flowers are tissue-paper marvels on coated wire stems, derived from Oriental paper craft. Spectra is the name of the kit, by Bemiss-Jason; $1 each.



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Club Aluminum 8 Pc. Holiday Set



Porcelain finish in popular colors on the outside. Gleaming "Sunray" aluminum finish inside. 1½ and 2 qt. sauce pans and 4½ qt. Dutch Oven with covers. 6¾ and 10" fry pans.

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Individually:
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Luxurious avocado mist finish. Extremely compact. Snap-on lids. Richly sculptured cover in simulated antique walnut.

Slightly higher in the west.

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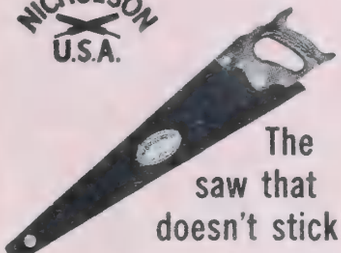
SI "Egg-O-Matic" Electric Egg Cooker



Cooks eggs "as you like them"... poached, soft-cooked or hard-cooked. Easier to use than a toaster. Just set the dial.

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New, low silhouette design. 5 cup glass jar. Snap-out blade assembly. Integral handle. 8 pushbuttons with flash blend button.

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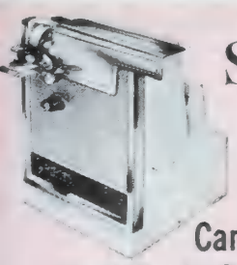
Northern Deluxe Set'n curl 20 Roller Instant Hair Setter



Perfect curls fast. No pin curlers, lotions, nets. For all types of hair and wigs. Features include on-off switch, indicator light, clip compartment, cord storage. Full year's guarantee. U.L. listed.

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Sentry Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener with Click 'N Clean



Opens all sizes of cans. Precision sharpens all non-serrated blades. Just click the button and the opener pops off for easy cleaning.

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Taylor Monterey Pendant Barometer



Wonderful gift for man's den, office or home. "Old world design" in molded, fine-grained antique wood tone and delicate touch of old gold on carved trim.

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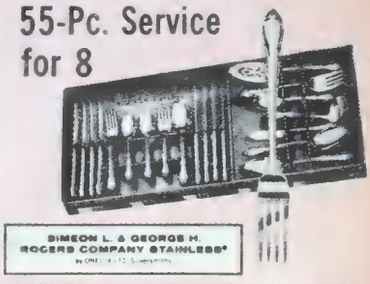
Westwood Salad Bowl Set



Hand finished to match expensive walnut, but molded of virtually unbreakable plastic. Impervious to salad oils and dressings.

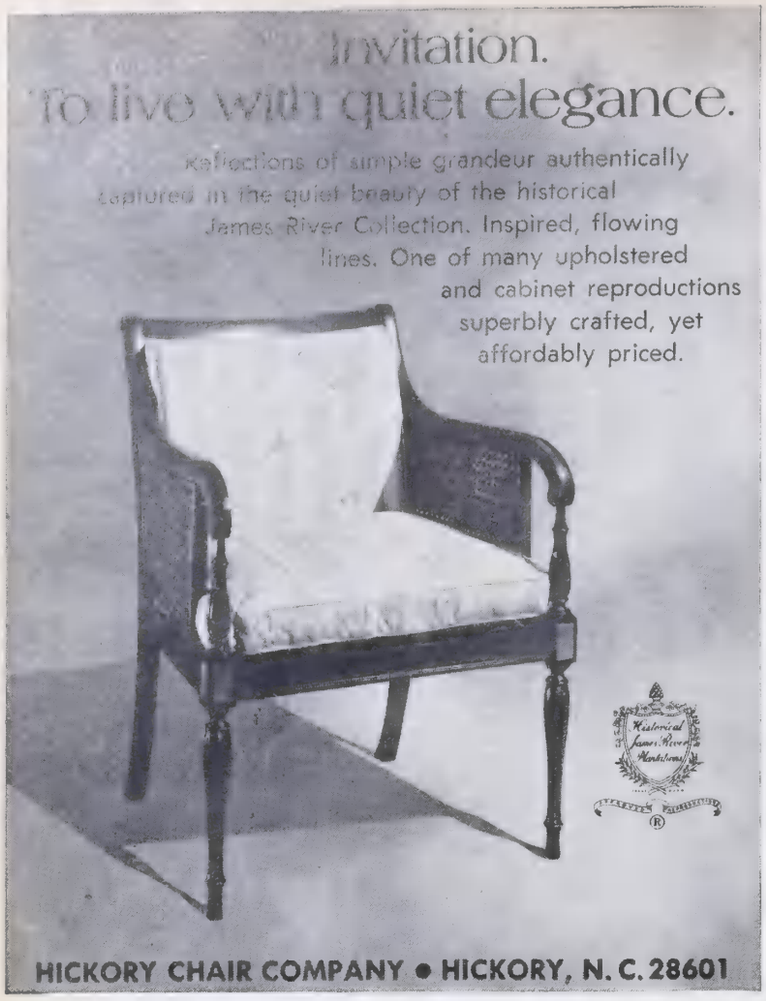
$6.99

Homestead Pattern 55-Pc. Service for 8

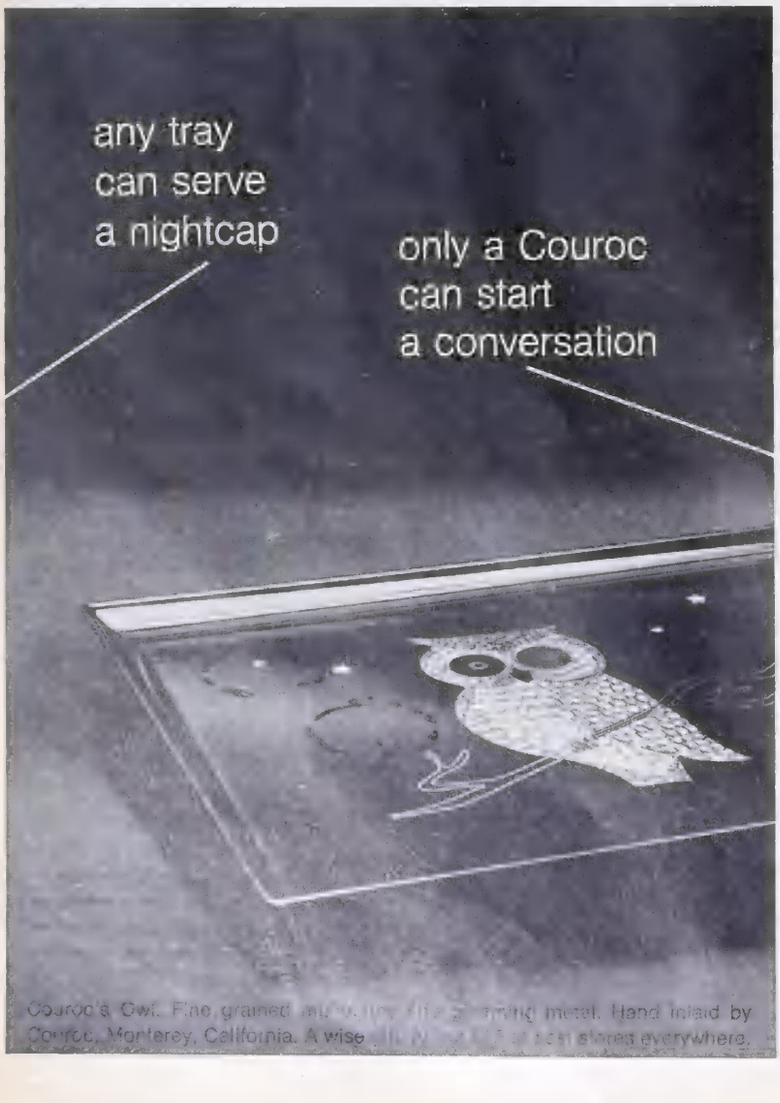


Will grace any table. Set includes 8 each dinner knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks. 16 teaspoons and 7 assorted servers. Stainless. Never needs polishing. Beautifully gift boxed.

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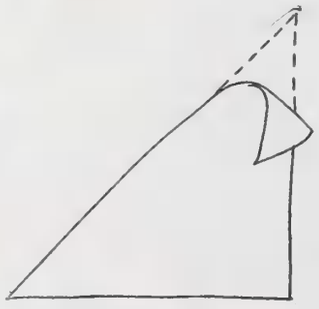
Couroc's Owl. Fine, grained [illegible] serving metal. Hand inlaid by Couroc, Monterey, California. A wise [illegible] stores everywhere.

How to make and use

PAPER PIPING CONES

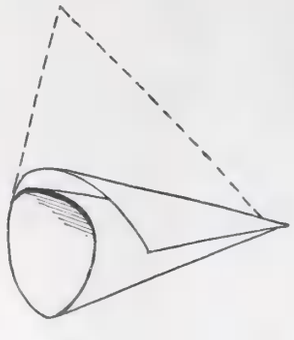
for our Fantaisie pour Noël, *page 66*

Meringue, one of the most versatile "doughs," can be used decoratively in innumerable ways by piping it into attractive shapes and designs. All professionals use paper cones for decorating purposes (whatever mixture they are working with) because they are more flexible than canvas or plastic and can be discarded at will. With practice — it does take practice but it is also fun—anyone can construct a cone and become proficient in using it. Undoubtedly the best paper to use is vegetable parchment, usually available in housewares departments. Lacking that, the heaviest wax paper is satisfactory.

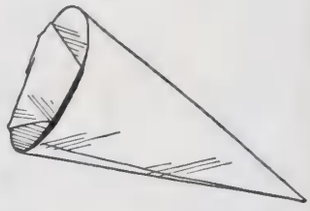


To make a paper cone

Step 1: Cut a 15" square of paper into two exact triangles or fold a 12" square of wax paper to make a triangle.



Step 2: Lay the triangle flat on the table and grasp the two points of the long side with thumbs and forefingers. Working with the right hand, twist to make a cone so that the point, which should be needle-sharp, comes to the center of the longest side. Fasten with transparent tape (chefs don't bother to do this, but you'd better).

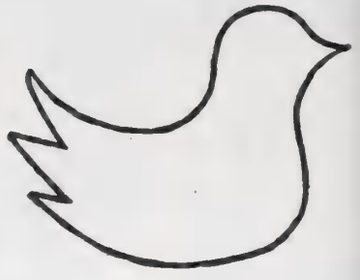


Step 3: Fold top edges into the cone and snip off the pointed end to make the opening (the size depends on how the cone is to be used) or cut on the bias on each side, which will give a fluted effect when used. If you wish to use a metal tube (they are readily available in all sizes and innumerable shapes), cut off the tip about ½" from the end and drop the tube into the cone. It should fit tightly.

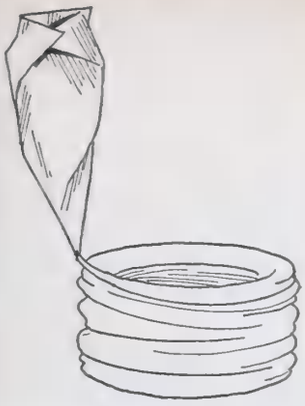
To fill the cone

Hold the cone in the left hand and scoop up the filling with a metal spatula, filling it no more than half full. Fold in the top so the filling won't back out as pressure is applied. Keep folding the top down as you use up the filling.

How to make rocks: Drop spoonfuls of the meringue onto wax paper in any shape or any size to simulate rocks. The rougher looking the form, the more attractive.



To make the little birds: Trace the above illustration—as many as you are going to need—on wax paper. Place the paper on a cookie sheet (a drop or two of water under the paper will keep it from slipping). Hold the cone at a 45° angle, and using your index finger as a guide, pipe around the outline of the bird; then fill in the center. When baked and cold, melt dark sweet chocolate to give the birds eyes and beaks and to outline the feathers—easily done with a toothpick. For baking instructions, see page 100.

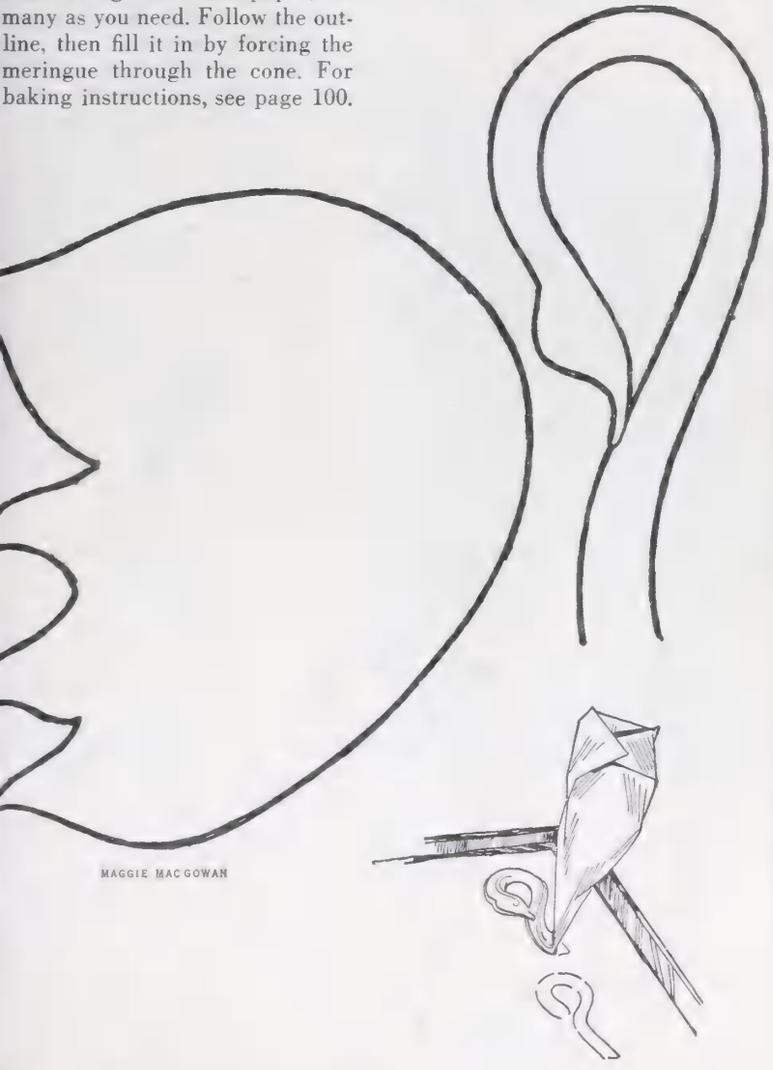




How to make birds' nests: Trace circles on wax paper of a size to accommodate the birds. With piping cone, force meringue through the cone outlining the circle. Fill in the center. Then build up the sides of the nest to the depth you want, piping around and around the perimeter. For baking instructions, page 100.

How to make swans: Trace the design below on wax paper to make the left side; reverse it to make the right. Make as many pairs as you will have swans. Force the meringue through the cone to outline the design, then cover the entire design. Make the wings by piping thin lines on top of the base. To make the swans' necks, trace design on wax paper, as many as you need. Follow the outline, then fill it in by forcing the meringue through the cone. For baking instructions, see page 100.

How to make mushrooms (above): Make a puff of meringue using slightly larger opening, in varying sizes up to about 1" in diameter, forcing the meringue through the cone. If there's a little "tail," touch it with a wet finger to flatten it. To make mushroom stems, force the meringue through the cone into short stems right onto the wax paper. When baked (see instructions on page 100) and cold, scrape a little hole in the bottom of each mushroom, add a dab of meringue, and stick stem and cap together. Dry in the same low (220°) oven for about ½ hour. Garnish the mushrooms with a light shower of dark cocoa or dots of melted dark sweet chocolate applied with a toothpick.



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Merry eating and drinking

Continued from page 67

Meanwhile bring 2½ cups of milk with 3 squares (1-ounce size) semisweet chocolate to a boil over low heat. Add the hot chocolate mixture to the egg mixture in a thin stream, almost drop by drop, beating constantly so the yolks warm up slowly and don't get cooked. Then pour the mixture into a heavy saucepan and cook over moderate heat, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until the cream has thickened and will coat a spoon, or the temperature reaches about 175°.

Strain through a fine sieve or several layers of cheesecloth. Place a piece of Saran flat on the surface to keep a skin from forming, and chill in the refrigerator. Makes about 4 cups.

Meringues

4 egg whites
1 cup sugar

This is a standard recipe for meringues. But when the meringue is to be used decoratively, as in this instance, the meringue is piped onto wax paper and placed on a baking sheet before baking.

Place the whites in a medium-size bowl or the bowl of the electric mixer and beat until they begin to hold a shape. About 3 minutes. At this point sprinkle half the granulated sugar over the surface of the whites and continue beating hard (at high speed if you are using an electric beater or mixer) for about 1 minute. Add remaining sugar gradually while beating constantly, allowing the sugar to fall onto the whites "like rain." The finished meringue should be very shiny and stiff enough to stand in peaks when you hold up the beater. "Wet," as the saying goes, "but not dry."

To make rocks, birds, birds' nests, mushrooms, swans, or simply meringue shells the meringue is forced through a piping bag onto waxed paper, which is placed on a baking sheet. For instructions, turn to page 98.

To bake these decorative meringues, place in a preheated 200° oven and bake for 2½ to 3 hours. Correctly the meringue should be snow-white but if the oven isn't constant they may turn pale yellow. Too bad, but no sin.

It is impossible for us to be precise as to the amount of meringue you will need since we can't, obviously, know which of our French fantasies you will make. But to give you a clue, this quantity of meringue will make about 24 small shells.

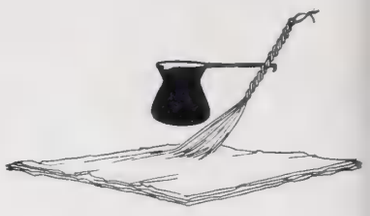
How to work with phyllo pastry

Here you see a leaf. Phyllo, meaning leaf, is also spelled phylo, fillo, and filo. Note how very sheer and fragile it is. Exposed to the open air, a leaf will



RICHARD JEFFERY

dry out and crumble in less than 60 seconds. Hence the need to work like a demon. Mrs. Lianides—wife of the distinguished restaurateur Leon Lianides of New York's three-star The Coach House—from whom we learned all we know about phyllo, protects the leaves while she works with heavy-duty plastic she buys in the hardware store. A fold of the plastic large enough to encompass the phyllo completely keeps the air out and thus prevents it from drying out. This is far superior to the damp-cloth method traditionally used by most cooks. Using the plastic is Mrs. Lianides' original idea and an extremely ingenious one. Here comes the other tricky part.



Each leaf must be buttered separately, using a feather brush—all edges first, then the center, which can be done with rather broad strokes. You must work fast.

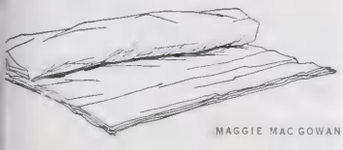
The two recipes that follow—Spanakopeta and Kavouri Bourekia—are both made about the same way. The only difference is in the filling, and it is worth noting here that Mrs. Lianides tells us almost any filling can be used providing it has sufficient body. Why don't you experiment with this marvelous dough? Once the filling is prepared and the butter is clarified, this is how you work.

With the phyllo in its plastic covering at your right hand and plenty of clear work space in front of you, place one leaf at a

me, the long side facing you. Using a feather brush (and ou must—all other pastry rushes are too stiff), quickly rush all the edges well, making road sweeps in the center, cov- ing the leaves fairly well with ie butter. Don't worry if there re lumps, a few bare spaces, or ven if—and this is almost inevi- ible—the phyllo is torn.



Spread the mixture along the ength of the phyllo, almost but ot quite to the ends.



MAGGIE MAC GOWAN

Roll up like a jelly roll, tuck- ng in the ends so the filling von't ooze out. This quantity will nake 5 or 6 rolls.

Place the rolls on large baking heets, side by side, and bake in preheated 350° oven for 30 to 0 minutes or until the pastry is olden brown and crisp. If frozen, ake for 1 hour. Cut the rolls nto 2″ pieces; serve warm—*not ot*. Each makes 8 or 9 pieces.

Spanakopetes

[Spinach Pies]

5 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, defrosted
¾ cup (1½ sticks) sweet butter, about
4 large onions, peeled, minced
2 bunches scallions, minced
1 cup dill feathers, minced (about 1 big bunch)
2 cups parsley sprigs, minced
Big pinch of salt
1 pound feta cheese, in small dice (see page 39)
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
3 large eggs
2 cups (4 sticks) sweet butter, clarified, page 103
1 pound phyllo leaves

Once the spinach has defrosted, drain thoroughly in a colander, pressing out every drop of juice with a rubber spatula. Heat half the butter (6 tablespoons) in a heavy skillet. When hot add the onions and scallions. Cook over a moderate heat, giving them an occasional stir, until the vegetables are slightly brown and transparent. Stir in the dill and parsley and continue cooking another 5 minutes or until the onions and scallions have browned. Next, stir in the spinach, salt, and remaining 6 tablespoons of butter. Cook another 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool to room temperature or, if you're in a hurry, in the refrigerator. When cold, stir in the feta and Parmesan cheeses. Beat the eggs until frothy, then stir into the spinach mixure. Taste for salt.

Follow directions for filling and rolling, above, using 6 leaves of phyllo at a time and about 1/5 of the spinach mixture.

Kavouri Bourekia

[Crabmeat pastries]

4 tablespoons (½ stick) sweet butter
½ medium onion, minced
¼ pound mushrooms, minced
1 pound ready-to-use, frozen King Crab meat*, thawed, dried, and chopped fine
About 8 sprigs parsley, minced
About 15 dill feathers, minced
1 pimiento, chopped fine
1 teaspoon A-1 Sauce
Good dash Tabasco
Salt
1 cup Béchamel** (below)
½ pound phyllo leaves
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, clarified, page 103

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. When hot add the onion and about 1 cup of water. Bring to a boil, then cook over a moderate heat until the onion is soft and transparent and all the water has evaporated. Stir in the mushrooms and cook, stirring, a couple of minutes. Now combine with all remaining ingredients, except the phyllo leaves and clarified butter.

Follow directions for filling and rolling, above, using 6 leaves of phyllo and about ⅓ of the filling. To bake see page above.

*Shrimp, lobster, or lobster tails, cooked, shelled, chopped, can be used instead of crabmeat.

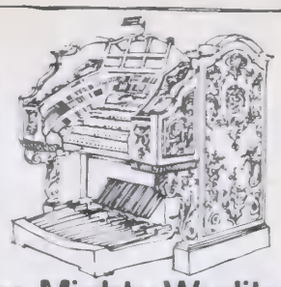
** *Béchamel Sauce*: Heat 3 tablespoons sweet butter in a heavy saucepan. When it begins to bubble, stir in 3 tablespoons of flour and cook, stirring constantly, over very low heat for 5 to 6 minutes. Add 1 cup heated chicken broth and cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce has thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Tryopetakia

[Tiny triangular cheese pastries]

½ pound feta cheese, grated

[Continued]



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Recipe says 1 cup dry white wine.

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CHICKEN BASQUE

2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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Merry eating and drinking

Continued

3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon chives, minced (optional)
1 teaspoon dill feathers, minced (optional)
1 egg, well beaten
½ pound phyllo leaves
1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, clarified, page 103

Combine the cheeses thoroughly, then mix in nutmeg and herbs. Stir in the egg. Technique is always the same. Each leaf is always brushed with butter (page 100).

To make the Tryopetakia; place one sheet with the short end toward you. Brush with butter. Fold the sheet so the two short ends meet. Brush again with butter. Using a sharp knife, cut the folded piece into 5 even strips. Place a teaspoon of the cheese mixture on one end of each strip. To make a triangle, take one corner and fold across over the filling, fold up to make a second triangle, across to make a third, then up again, tucking the end under the last fold. Place on cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 350° oven until puffed and golden. About 20 minutes. Makes about 50. To freeze, follow instructions on page 103.

Baklava

[Nut Pastry]

1 pound raw pistachios, chopped fine
½ pound almonds, blanched, chopped fine
½ cup superfine sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups (6 sticks) sweet butter, clarified, page 103
1½ pounds phyllo leaves
Whole cloves
Syrup*

Combine the nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Set aside.

Brush a 10″ by 14″ by 2″ baking pan thoroughly with butter. Take approximately half the phyllo pastry, butter each sheet generously (see page 100), and lay in the prepared pan. Spread the nut mixture over the pastry. Now take the remaining phyllo, butter each sheet well, and lay it on top of the nut mixture. Using a sharp knife trim all the edges neatly. Again, with an extremely sharp knife, carefully cut the baklava into the traditional diamond shapes. They should be about 1½″ long. Stud each diamond with a clove. Cover with sheet of wax paper and bake a preheated 350° oven for minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 300° and bake another minutes. Remove the wax pap and continue baking 30 minute or a total of 1½ hours.

When the baklava is bake place the pan on a rack and a low it to cool. When cold, po the following strained, cool syrup over all.

* While the baklava is bakin make up this syrup: Combine cups of sugar, 2 cups of water, teaspoon of lemon juice, the rin of a small orange, a cinnamo stick, and 3 whole cloves in heavy saucepan. Bring to a boi reduce heat to simmer and coo until the syrup thickens. Abou 40 minutes. Cool and strain.

Roditses

[Little nut pinwheels]

1 cup walnuts, finely ground*
1 cup almonds, skinned, finely ground*
1 cup raw pistachios, finely ground*
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup sugar
1 pound phyllo leaves
2 cups (4 sticks) sweet butter, clarified, page 103
Syrup**

Combine the nuts, spices, an sugar thoroughly. Set aside.

To make the rolls: Take leaves of phyllo, one by one Brush each with melted butte (see page 100), and sprinkle wit the nut mixture. Add anothe leaf, butter, then sprinkle wit nuts. Continue until you have si layers. Roll up like a jelly rol sealing the ends with melted but ter. Using a sharp knife, cut int 1″ pieces and place on bakin sheets, standing up. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 20 mi utes or until lightly browned Turn bottomside up and bake a other 15 minutes. Take out of th oven and cool on wire racks When cold, dip into the warm syrup. Makes about 100 rolls.

* Any nuts can be used includin pecans, filberts, etc., but almond and pistachios are commonl used because they are so readil available in Greece.

** Mrs. Lianides prefers syru to the traditional honey becaus it is not as cloying. We agree.

To make the syrup: Combine cups of sugar, 3 cups of water, cinnamon stick, and a few drop of lemon juice in a heavy sauce

n. Bring to a boil, then simmer about 40 minutes or until the rup has thickened somewhat.

urces for phyllo (strudel) stry, goose-feather brushes, d raw pistachios

ew York City sources for phyllo trudel) pastry include: Macy's; tman's; Charles and Co., 340 adison Avenue; Poseidon Pas- Shop, 629 Ninth Avenue; ılustyan Orient Export Trading rp., 123 Lexington Avenue; berty Oriental Pastry Co., 281 ıbudon Avenue; Sahadi Im- rting Co., 187 Atlantic Avenue, ooklyn, N.Y.; King Kullen Su- rmarkets on Long Island.

These N.Y.C. stores ship phyllo mail: Kasso Brothers, 570 nth Avenue; Trinacria Import- g Company*, 415 Third Av- ue; Tashjian Grocery*, 380 ird Avenue; Paprika Weiss*, 46 Second Avenue; H. Roth & n Paprika Co., 1577 First Ave- e and 968 Second Avenue. th Paprika Weiss and H. Roth Son have catalogs and both rry imported goose-feather ushes so important in making ıyllo pastries.

* Starred stores carry raw, un- lted, shelled pistachios by the ound.

ow to freeze phyllo vories and sweets

ll freeze extremely well, either fore or after baking. In general e'd say it makes more sense to eeze them unbaked and bake em just before serving, al- ough the savories can be re- ated in a hot (400°) oven most tisfactorily. Freeze them un- apped.

When frozen, wrap securely in uble-duty foil. Freeze individ- al pieces such as cheese tri- ıgles individually, then pack in itable freezer containers or ıgs, covered or tied securely. bviously, the sweets should be ıked in time to cool since, ılike the savories which are rved warm, they are served room temperature.

ow to clarify butter

ut the butter, any amount, into ieces and place in a saucepan ver moderate heat. When the utter has melted and foamed, llow it to rest so the clear liquid ill rise to the top. Then pour is off slowly and carefully into nother pan. Discard the milky esidue in the bottom of the pan.

Two baked delights from Helmut Ripperger's imaginative kitchen

The author of a number of cookbooks, including *Christmas Feasts**, the son of a French mother and a German father, Helmut Ripperger grew up in a home where Christmas baking started on the sixth of December, the feast of St. Nicholas.

* *Christmas Feasts* is now out of print but it's possible The Corner Book Shop, 102 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. will be able to find a copy for you.

Zimmersterne

[Cinnamon stars]

In the Ripperger household where cooking was an art, they did not ice their Zimmersterne unless they browned too much; then, as Mrs. Ripperger would say, "to cover our shame." One of the most delicious pastries from the German cuisine. They are a bit tricky to make but worth the effort.

5 bags (3½-ounce size) shelled, unblanched almonds, about
2 cups sugar, about
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
6 egg whites

Grind the almonds in the electric blender until very fine; mix the nuts, sugar, and cinnamon together thoroughly. Set both aside.

With an electric beater or in an electric mixer beat the whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Combine the two mixtures, using a wooden spatula, until they are completely mixed. Cover securely with Saran and refrigerate overnight. If the dough seems too soft, add more finely grated almonds to give it a fairly firm consistency.

Butter cookie sheets, flour them, then coat well with sugar. Set aside. Before starting to make the Zimmersterne reserve about 1 cup of the dough to top each star before baking. Coat your board generously with sugar. Take several spoonfuls of the dough, place on the sugared board, and pat down. Turn over. Then pat to a depth of about ¼". If the dough sticks to your hand, and it will, sugar the palm. Cut with a 3" star cutter. As you cut each star, lift carefully with a metal spatula to the prepared

[Continued]

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Merry eating and drinking Continued

cookie sheets, leaving a little space between each one. From the reserved cup of the dough take about one coffee spoonful and place in the center of each star. Let them dry for about two hours.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. When cooked, the stars will be puffed slightly and look done, but they should not be brown. Makes 2 to 3 dozen heavenly stars.

Lebkuchen

1 pound jar (16-ounce size) liquid honey
2 teaspoons Cognac
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons powdered cloves
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons chopped candied citron
3 tablespoons chopped candied orange peel
2 cans (5-ounce size) blanched whole almonds
5 cups flour, sifted
Glaze*
Blanched almond halves

Combine the honey, Cognac, cinnamon, and cloves in a very large saucepan and bring slowly to the boiling point. Take off the stove. Dissolve baking powder in a little boiling water and stir into honey mixture.

Beat the eggs in the electric mixer until very thick and creamy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Stir in the honey mixture very thoroughly, stirring for several minutes. Toss the citron, peel, and almonds in about 1 cup of the flour. Then stir into the batter. Finally, stir in the flour. Refrigerate, covered with Saran, overnight.

Butter two 9″ by 12″ or 13″ pans well. Spread the dough into the buttered pans, smoothing it with your hands, and bake in a preheated 300° oven for about 40 minutes. Turn out of the pans, cut off the edges, then cut the sheets into fingers about 1″ by 2″. When almost cool coat with glaze; finish with half a blanched almond on each cookie. Place on cake racks until they are cold and firm.

* *Glaze*: Combine 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons of cream, dash of Cognac.

Champagne Punch aux Concombres

2 firm cucumbers
8 tablespoons superfine sugar
Grated rind 4 lemons
Juice 2 lemons, strained*
2 cups orange juice, strained*
2 bottles Cognac
2 cups cointreau
4 bottles Champagne

Cut the ends off both cucumbers; slice in two. With a small spoon scoop out all the seeds, then slice very thin. Place in a punch bowl with the sugar, lemon rind, lemon and orange juices; stir until the sugar has dissolved. Allow to stand for an hour or better. When ready to serve, add a large block of ice. Then add the Cognac, cointreau, and Champagne. Makes about 40 servings.

Christmas Eve Punch

½ cup lemon juice (about 2 lemons), strained*
¼ cup superfine sugar
1 cup cranberry juice
1 cup orange juice, strained*
1 cup strong tea
1 bottle (fifth) white rum
12 whole cloves
Thin lemon slices

Combine all ingredients except the rum, cloves, and lemon slices in a punch bowl. Stir until the sugar has dissolved. Add the rum and cloves. Before serving, add a block of ice and the lemon slices. Makes about 15 servings. ■

A Dickens feast Continued from page 68

which would have been more Dickensian, but I can't bear it.

"We served Bordeaux at dinner in heavy goblets (which they used then) rather than the delicate wine glasses you see nowadays. It may seem incongruous to invite formally dressed people to a boardinghouse-reach sort of dinner, but being served is not Dickensian and would have been stilted. The point of it all was the food, the dressiness, the great conviviality. All the men carved and served, and there were continual requests to pass things."

Dickens had music at his feast: "In came a fiddler with a music-book, and went up to the lofty desk." So, said Mrs. C, "we had to have a fiddler. I called up one friend whose piano teacher knew a fiddler. He came and played Christmas carols from the balcony over the living room.

"The cooking, like that for a Dickens party, was a community affair. I did some of it, though very little, a week ahead when I made the stew for the steak and kidney pies. The day of the party I cooked the carrots and the brussels sprouts and made the crusts for the pies. One friend roasted the chickens and brought them that night, and others helped too. We had three legs of garlicky, well-done lamb, which I also made that day. I'm not sure garlic is traditional, but I did it anyway."

After the main course, dessert. It was a traditional plum pudding ". . . like a speckled cannon-ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half of half a quartern of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top. . . . Oh, wonderful pudding!" Then a huge Silton and a Cheshire.

"How can people eat so much when they're not used to it? I think it's psychological. When they know they're coming to eat, that when the food is the thing, they don't wear their tightest dresses. And then too, they all had enough mulled wine when they sat down to dinner. Oh, they ate! We all laughed more and more because we knew that eating was all there was to do.

"We paid great attention to comfort. We needed more chairs but instead of our renting them, a friend brought 12 Chippendale chairs of her own, heavy enough to accommodate a man comfortably for three hours at dinner. How could you, after all, expect a man to have a happy evening of eating while sitting on a dinky little rented chair?

"There was, of course, much that was not authentic. It would have been traditional to have beer or ale at dinner and Port later, but that would have been too much to cope with. We omitted fish, and although we might have had mutton, the butcher told me we're not used to meat that strong and wouldn't like it. The other thing we should have had was Christmas goose instead of chicken, but a goose feeds only two, and ten would have been too many to handle."

After dinner, as all the guests stood around admiring the Christmas tree and vowing to do this again the following year, Professor and Mrs. C were "conscious of being exhausted and overcome by an irresistible drowsiness," and like those great revelers out of Dickens and lusty old Johnson himself, they had barely time to reel to bed" before they sank into a heavy sleep.—S.N.

Play things

Continued from page 92

For a little girl: *Alice*, 3′ t $5.95, The Mart, 8865 Sa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca 90069. Mattel's *Dancerina*, 2 tall, battery-operated, includes rpm record of "Song of t Flutes" from "Nutcracker Suit about $20, at most toy stores. *P trait Children*, both 14″ tall, ea $12.95 plus 75 cents posta *Musical Cradle*, 22″ by 16½ with mattress and pillow, pla Brahms' "Lullabye," $18.50 pl $1 postage. *Suzie Sunshine* (18 and baby sister (8½″), $10. plus 75 cents postage. *Jun Chef Magic-Cool Oven and Ba Set*, $16.95 plus $1 posta *Sleepy Pup*, 12″ long, $5.95 pl 75 cents postage. All, F.A. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Avenue, N York, N.Y. 10022. *Corn Hu Dolls:* Woman with bread, tall; singing women, 4″; mi maid, 5″, each $2.90 plus cents postage. Brooklyn Museu Gallery Shop, Eastern Parkwa Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238. *Cinderel* one of a series of four pop-u books by Random House, $2. plus 25 cents postage. Brentano 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N. 10036 and at other book stor

To charm a small boy: K ner's *Ornithopter*, mylar a steel, 8″ long, 16″ wing spa about $2.50, at most toy stor *Marionette stage*, 14½″ by 3 by 43½″, of wood with cl backdrop and curtains, $22. plus shipping. *Pinocchio* mar nette, of hand-painted wood, tall, $9.50 plus 50 cents posta *Marionettes: Easy to Make! F to Use!* A book by Edith Fla Ackley, includes 5 plays, e $5.95 plus 50 cents postage. F.A.O. Schwarz. *Wizard of* pop-up classic, $2.95. Fish Price *Change-a-Tune Piano*, pai ed wood with plastic keyboa 8″ by 5″ by 7¼″, $7.95 plus cents postage. Corgi die-cast sc models: *Bac Sud Concorde*, 7 long, $2.00; *Cooper-Maserati* F 3½″ long, $1.75; *Chipperfi Circus Crane Truck* (includ animal in cage), 7¼″ long, Ferrari 206 *Dino Sport*, $2.25; *Renault*, 4½″ $2. Add cents postage for each. All F.A Schwarz. *Xylophone*, of wood, long, $2.75 plus $1 posta Brooklyn Museum Gallery Sh Pressman's *Crystal Climb* $3.50-$5.00, at most toy sto *Crow* hand puppet, about tall, $5.90 plus $1 postage, Bro lyn Museum Gallery Shop. *Hatter*, 3 feet tall, $5.95, Mart. Milton-Bradley's *Tr Maze*, 4″ cube, about $2.50, most toy stores. ■

Gifts from the hearth

Continued from page 57

Graham Nut Torte

2 cups graham-cracker crumbs
1 heaping tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
3 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped pecans

Roll graham crackers with rolling pin or break up in blender and chop. Add flour and baking powder and blend. In mixing bowl, cream sugar and butter and beat well with electric or hand beater. Add egg yolks and beat to creamy stage. Alternately add milk and cracker crumbs, beating well. Fold in the pecans, and the egg whites that have been beaten to soft-peak stage. In greased, floured torte pan bake 50 minutes at 350°; slice across middle when cool. Or in two 9″ cake tins, bake 25 minutes; when cool put layers together with Butter Frosting:

Butter Frosting

½ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons Kahlúa cordial
1 pound package confectioners sugar

By hand or with an electric mixer cream together butter, vanilla and Kahlúa cordial, adding powdered sugar a bit at a time until entire pound has been mixed. If frosting seems too thick to spread easily, add a teaspoonful of heavy cream.

Chewy Brownies

¾ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
Dash of salt
⅓ cup butter
2 squares Baker's chocolate, melted
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
½ cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, then add baking powder, dash of salt, and sift again. Add butter to melted chocolate and blend. In separate bowl beat eggs, adding sugar gradually until thoroughly mixed. Add chocolate mixture and blend. To this add flour mixture and blend. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Pour into greased 8″ by 8″ by 2″ pan and bake at 350° for about 35 minutes, or until done. (Do not overbake.) Allow to cool for about 5 minutes. Cut into squares, remove from pan, and continue to cool on rack. Makes 12 to 16.

Sweet Dilled Pickles

2 quarts dill pickles
2½ cups cider vinegar
4 cloves garlic, crushed (optional)
2 tablespoons allspice (whole)
1 tablespoon whole black pepper
4 cups white sugar
1 cup light brown sugar

Drain dill pickles, and slice. Make pickling syrup of vinegar, garlic, spices, and sugars. Bring to boil and simmer about 5 minutes. Add pickle slices and allow to come to boil. Let stand 24 hours before packing in jars.

Sun-cooked Strawberry Preserves

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 quart hulled strawberries
4 cups sugar

Combine all ingredients. Heat slowly to boiling point and cook rapidly 8 minutes, slowly stirring.

Pour berry mixture into shallow container, cover with plastic wrap, propping up one side to permit some evaporation.

Place trays in sunshine, stirring gently occasionally. Bring inside at night. At end of 2 to 3 days preserves will be thickened. Pack in sterilized jars. Makes about 4½ pints.

Abundant sunshine is needed to make these preserves, which date back to antebellum days.

Herb Salad Dressing

¾ cup olive oil (in which 6 ripe olives have been soaking overnight)
½ cup wine vinegar
1 scant teaspoon honey
1 teaspoon coarse salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon mixed salad herbs
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Juice of 1 lemon
Clove of garlic, finely minced

Place all ingredients in bowl and beat with fork until mixture emulsifies. Serve over green salad.

Cranberry Conserve

2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 pound cranberries, picked over and washed
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup broken walnuts
2 teaspoons slivered crystalized ginger

Place the water and sugar in a saucepan; stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil syrup for 5 minutes, then add the cranberries. Simmer uncovered, without stirring, until the skins pop and there is a thick, clear consistency (about 3 to 5 minutes). Add the grated orange rind, broken walnuts, and ginger. Pour into a serving dish and chill until firm. Makes about 1½ quarts.

Dilly Bread

1 package dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons dehydrated minced onion
1 tablespoon melted butter or shortening
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons fresh dill, finely chopped, or 1 tablespoon dried dill weed
2¼ to 2¾ cups all-purpose flour

Mix yeast with warm water in medium-size bowl and let stand 5 to 7 minutes. Add cottage cheese, minced onion, shortening, baking soda, salt, egg, and dill. Place in blender and blend for 15 to 20 seconds, or use portable mixer in bowl for same time. Place 2¼ cups of flour in 1½ or 2 quart bowl and add blended cheese mixture. Mix with spoon to make stiff dough. (This should pull away from sides of bowl, and it may be necessary to add more flour.) When stiff, pick up dough and pat into ball, and place in greased bowl. Cover with damp cloth and place in warm spot of kitchen to rise until double in bulk. Remove from bowl, punch down, shape into loaf, and place in greased bread pan. Cover and again let rise until double in bulk. Place in oven preheated to 350° and bake for 40 to 50 minutes. (Loaf will shrink slightly away from sides of pan.)

Pistachio Cheese Ball

½ pound blue cheese (about 1½ cups crumbled)
3 ounces cream cheese
3 ounces sharp cheddar, grated
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brandy, warmed
2 teaspoons instant minced onions
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pistachio nuts, chopped (about ½ cup)

Have all cheese and butter at room temperature. Combine all ingredients except nuts in large mixing bowl. Beat with electric beater until blended and fluffy. Place on piece of wax paper or plastic wrap to shape into ball. Wrap and chill overnight in refrigerator. The next day, roll ball in chopped nuts until fully covered. Wrap in Saran or foil; keep stored in refrigerator. ■

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By Betty Robinson

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The many faces of Florida

Florida really has eight vacation regions. Best known is the Tropicoast, that fabulous stretch of beach and water that includes Miami Beach and Palm Beach. Just above is the Surf Coast extending from Melbourne north to Daytona, including Cape Kennedy—hard-packed sand, good surf, and, inland, picturesque horse farms and citrus trees. The Sun Coast stretches 200 miles along the Gulf of Mexico with Sarasota as its key city. Lesser known is the Miracle Strip, perhaps the world's whitest beaches washed by the Gulf's emerald waters along the coast around Pensacola and Panama City. Then there is Big Bend, in which Tallahassee is located, the Florida Keys, the Island Coast. Box 2.

Go to the Algarve this Winter

Algarve means "the garden"—the name given to the southern part of Portugal because the almond trees bloom so profusely in January. The weather is balmy, just right for golfing, tennis, and sunning. Lovely deluxe hotels have been built with views of the sea and rocky coastline, delightfully decorated with Portuguese tile and other native products. Villages are full of history charm, and the gracious Portuguese. Faro, the key city, is 3 minutes by air from Lisbon, where one could easily spend many weeks with pleasure. Flying TAP, the Portuguese Airlines you could also include a stopover in sunny Madeira or the Azores on the way home. Best of all winter airfares to and prices in Portugal are extremely low. Box 3.

Sunny days in Nassau

Emerald Beach Plantation combines the best of two worlds in Nassau. There is a long, snow white, third-of-a-mile beach on which to laze and sun (longest in Nassau), 23 acres of tropical grounds, deep-sea fishing for your solitary moods, golf, tennis, and pool swimming for your sporting moods. It is eight minutes by free shuttle bus to Bay Street where you feel like shopping for imports or exploring a bit. When nighttime comes, you have a choice of candlelight dinners, Bahamian or gourmet fare, romantic walks in tropical gardens, dancing, and watching the entertainment in the Pink Pony. Check box 4.

EXPO '70 opens March 15th

Plan now to go to EXPO '70 in Osaka, Japan. Opening date is March 15th—just about time for the cherry blossoms—closing September 13th. The exposition site will be completely air-conditioned. In addition, this section of Japan from Tokyo to Osaka is scenically beautiful and has fabulously lovely historic shrines. You could stay in Kyoto, 26 miles away, or Nara, another art-filled city just an hour away—see their sights as well. It is even possible to stay in Tokyo—take the fast Tokaido line railway to Osaka, a three-hour trip. The brochure "EXPO '70 Holiday in Japan" has a suggested 14-day tour. Check box 5.

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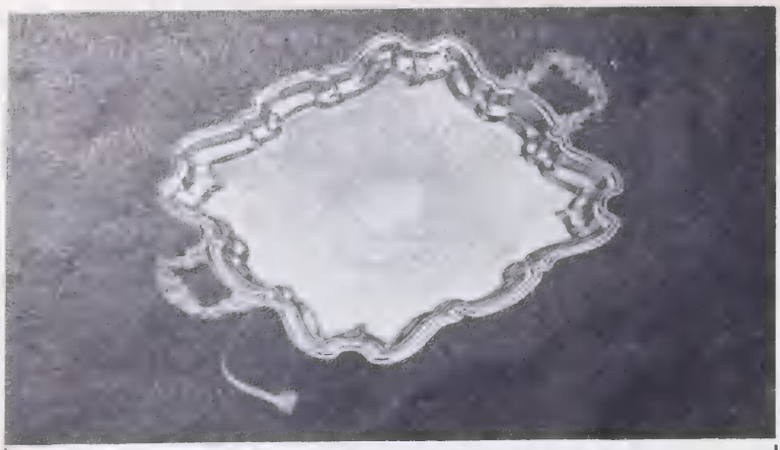
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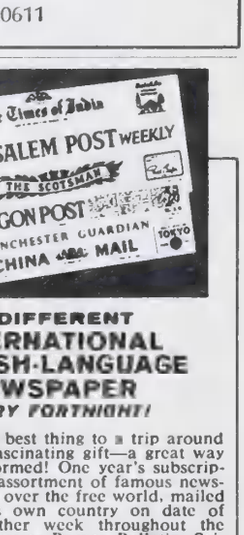
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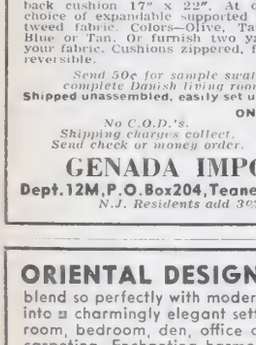
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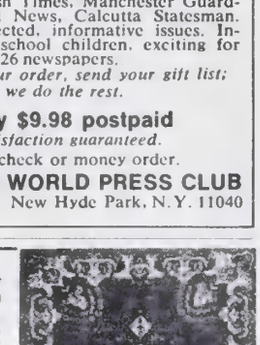
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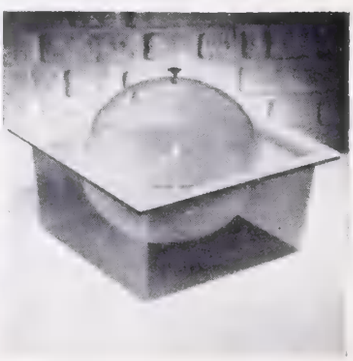
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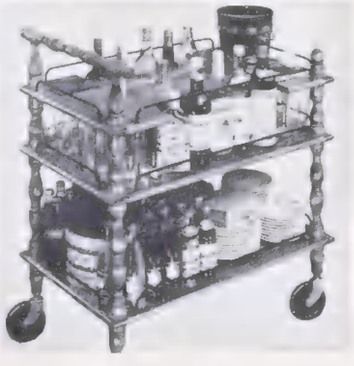
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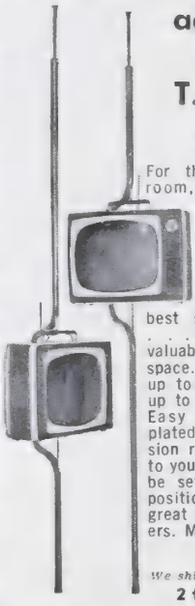


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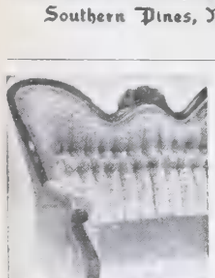
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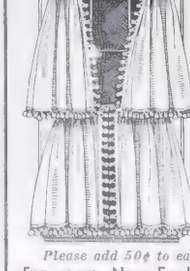
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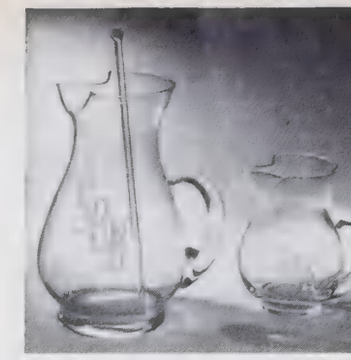
MATCHING VALANCE 9" × 80" **1.75**

Please add 50¢ to each order for handling.

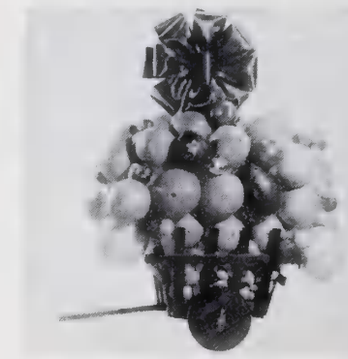
For years, New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance .50 more. *Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in floral prints, calico ruffles, organdy, Oznaburg and perma-press.*

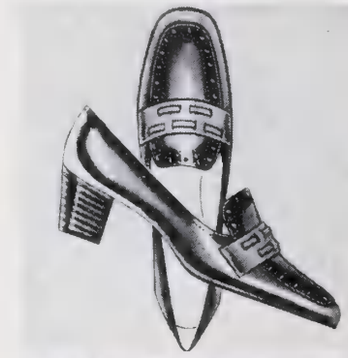
COUNTRY CURTAINS

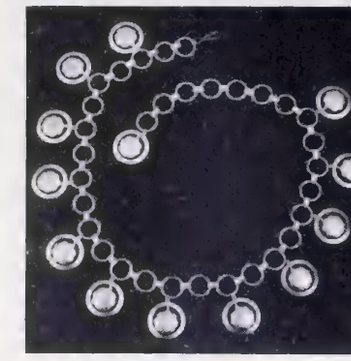
At the Red Lion Inn
STOCKBRIDGE, MASS. 01262 DEPT. 92













PRIZE PITCHERS for thing from maple syrup to tinis, from breakfast juice to day milk are a delight to the Lovely for flowers, too! Span crystal with hand-engraved n gram (please print initials) ounce size is $4.50; 74-ounce, crystal stirrer, $7.50. Both $10.98. All are postpaid. (from Wales, HB12, Box 247, F dale, New York 10530.

CHARMING, DISARM are four original lithograph mushrooms—the all time fav Four different, lithographed d ings are personally signed by talented artist, Ebb Pate. 8 on fine quality paper, the make a handsome wall grou are truly works of art! $5 paid, available only from M Makers, P.O. Box 335, H Thomasville, Georgia 31792.

MISSION CART from the mantic history of southern fornia is piled high with orch fresh fruits and nuts. Topped a big hand-tied satin bow, i dazzling gift for friends and tives, your husband's clie Shipping weight is 27 pou $18.95 postpaid from Mis Pak, 125 E. 33rd Street, H Los Angeles, California 9001

THE VAGABOND for q hops to town, long jaunts ab is designed with dash, spirit, going style. You'll love the gore, high rise, smooth lea chic 1¾" stacked heel. Bl vanilla brown, or bone. Sle (AAAA, AAA, AA) 6½-10, m um (A, B, C) 4½-10, wide E), 4½-10, $10.50 plus 75¢ Portsmouth Shoe, HB12, Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio 45

GET A HIP START on suits and sweaters snug as skin, a brief flirt of a shirt d a precision-cut pantsuit, wi chain belt. An extravagance rings, links and medallions in or silver finish, this one is ad able to fit any size. Altoge sensational! $7 plus 60¢ post Old Pueblo Traders, 600-B South Country Club Road, son, Arizona 85716.

PIGSKIN SUEDE CAP i League styling will last for Fully lined, has sweat b is Scotchgard treated, retain shape in any kind of wea In jaunty loden green or mave brown for the busy brisk da fall. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝ (please head size). $4.95 postpaid. O from Deerskin Trading Route 1 at 114, HB12, Dan Massachusetts 01923.



NOW...WORLD'S FIRST LOW-COST IMPORTED FLAME GUN

Melts Ice Fast!...Burns Up Snow!

A fine buy at regular price—a give-away value at special super-sale price! You save $12! Never slip again—avoid dangerous falls—costly law suits! This quality jet-rod Flame Gun clears stairs, walks, driveways of even heaviest snow, thickest ice in seconds, frees "snowed in" cars. No heart-taxing shoveling—no bending. Easy, clean, one-hand operation from comfortable standing position. No cumbersome cords, no expensive batteries, no costly fuel!

SAFE...SIMPLE...COSTS MERE PENNIES PER USE!

In summer, kills weeds fast, sterilizes ground, gets rid of insect nests, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear, trims borders! Less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Completely safe; weighs under 5 lbs; full instructions included. Order today—you will soon be paying $12 more! Next season, do your weeding without bending.

***ONLY $17.98** plus $1.00 for postage and handling.*

Prompt Shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **HOBI INC** Dept. B-129
7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Please rush_____ imported Flame Guns at special sale price of only $17.98 each *plus $1.00 for postage and handling.* If I am not absolutely delighted, I may return order for prompt refund, or full cancellation of charges any time within 10 days.

N.Y. residents, add sales tax.

☐ Check ☐ Money Order for $_____ enclosed.

☐ Charge my
Diners Club #_____

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(signature)

*Name*_____

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CLASSIC CROSSES

Masterful reproductions of fine old originals. Hand-wrought in Sterling Silver. A. Florentine. B. English. C. French. D. Celtic. Each on a Sterling Silver Chain to add elegance, even to a simple dress. **Sterling Silver $6.50 ea. All Four for $24.00. In 14K Gold $30.00 ea.**



SPLIT MIZPAH COIN SET

THE MAN YOU LOVE carries half this split coin key chain—you carry the other! Lucky Mizpah coin reads, "The Lord Watch Between Me and Thee While We Are Absent One From Another." In sterling: 1" coin **$4.50**; 1¼" **$5.50**; 1½" **$6.50**. In 14K gold **$24**; **$34**; **$45**. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter.



SHALOM! SHALOM!

The biblical meaning of "peace be with you." The charm shows a dove with an olive branch (symbol of peace). In beautiful raised design. The ⅞" charm in sterling silver: **$6**. In 14K gold **$16**. Engraving on back 10¢ a letter. A beautiful gift for his keychain or her bracelet. Cuff Links in Sterling Silver **$12**; 14K Gold **$35**.



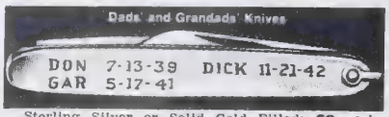
I LOVE YOU RING

She'll get the message with this unusual ring that tells it like it is! Top of lettering is romantically Florentined. Intriguing friendship-ring, a truly unique wedding band. Choose 14K gold for **$22**, or sterling silver for **$10**. Ppd. Send ring size.

LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime," say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moinsque demain." "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling ¾" **$4**; 1" **$5**; 1⅛" **$6**. In 14K gold **$14**; **$18**; **$25.00**. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter. Cuff Links in Sterling Silver **$12**; in 14K Gold **$35**. For a genuine diamond set in the center, add $8 each diamond.





Sterling Silver or Solid Gold Filled: **$9** each. Room for 16 names & dates. Add **35c** per single name & date. **75c** for each double name & date.

The Jamaica Silversmith
Dept. HB-12, 407 Rockaway Avenue
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581



Red Suede
Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

A custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½" Bulldog model, leatherbound in hollyberry red suede. The very last word for any pipe collection . . . a superb gift. Roll-up red suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe **$8.95** ppd.; Pouch **$6.95** ppd.

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Zip Code Required!

the "Continental" ROBE



For the hostess or glamorous homebody Wrap-around style with Obi sash. In washable Avril & Cotton; border print in Maroon/Gold Sizes 10-20.

$12.00

Plus 75¢ post.
$5 deposit for COD
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Boot Scraper

REAL HORSESHOES with 2 BRUSHES

Here is a black iron shoe scraper like Grandpa used to use—only with improvements. We've added a sturdy stiff-bristled brush on each side so the sides of your shoes can be cleaned as well as the soles. No excuse now for tracking mud and dirt into the house. Better get two—one for the front and the back. Screw-fast. Finished for mounting. 10" x 6" x 6". **$7.95** Plus 85¢ Postage

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax • Sorry No COD's

SEND 10¢ FOR GIFT CATALOG

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JUST SLIDE SNAPS (up to 4¼x4¾") between clear poly & sticky backing—they're securely and beautifully "framed." Holds 16 photos, documents, etc. on flip-thru spiral binding. Easy to remove and remount. Washable vinyl cover.
19935 Album; 5¼x4½". 1.00

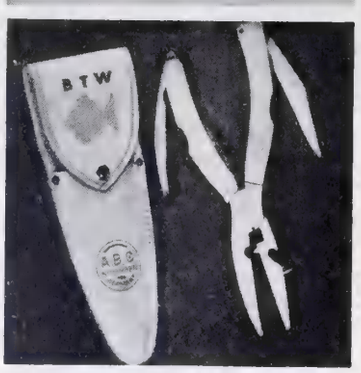
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ALL THE THINGS YOU take on decorative airs. Old-ioned glass jars with air-tight pers make lovely containers country-kitchen and Ameri aficionados. Set of four—one of crystal, seafoam blue, g and amber—for spices, ca bath crystals, 3½" high x 2¼ diam., $3.95 ppd. Artisan Ga ies, 2100 N. Haskell, Da Texas 75204.

MUSHROOM BOWL runs gamut of service from bubl casseroles to chilled salads hors d'oeuvres. Hot and cold l works in kitchen or company cles. Danish enamelware is proof, usuable on open fl electric plate, in the oven. B mushroom design on white b 5½ x 8¼" in diam., $8.50 plu post. Windfall, 185 Adams, D HB-12, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10

SWANKY HANKIES blow well as show, for all their elega And we've never met a lady didn't like a fine batiste hand chief. Snow white, handmade in deira, hand embroidered in l lettering in pink, blue, toast, pink, orange, white (specify name, 2nd color choice). $1.75 6, $9.50. Ppd. Deauville Frui Gift Shop, Deauville Hotel, 6 Collins, Miami Beach, Fla. 331

TEAK TURTLE is so sensi he's bound to win any race wit hair-brained hare. He bites i bottle caps with his stainless s jaws, removes them in a flash. man who tends bar in your ho will cheer this clever Danish sign. Perfect little present for grown-ups' Christmas stockin 4" long, $2.95 ppd. From Sh ping International, 958 Shopp Int'l Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055

ANGLER'S PAL is the name this wizard worker. Made of fine steel that comes from Soling Germany, it is 15 tools in o hook disgorger, pliers, fish scal cutting edge, shot splitter, l cutter, cap lifter, screw driver, opener, etc. Comes in a leath case with belt loop stamped w his monogram. $8.95, 50¢ p What's New Shop, 12B Water Bryn Mawr, Penna. 19010.

A HOOD SHOULD insulate y against the cold when winter win turn cheeks to cherries. Orl wool blend hood frames a pre face, keeps a chilly bean toa warm. Protects your coif fr winds, sleet and snow. Choice red or black jersey slip-on sty $2.98 postpaid. Walter Dra HB-07 Drake Bldg., Colora Springs, Colo. 80901.

RYSTAL TREES from ance turn a holiday table into a st for the eye. They're glorious a bower of evergreens on your ntel. Hand made of lead crystal t catches the light and spills out in reflected glory, no two alike! 5″ high tree is $12.50; ½″, $25; 9¾″ (weighs 5 lbs.) 7.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1112, anston, Illinois 60204.



ICK POP'S POCKET as the ace for this handsome leather llet. Designed ultra-thin for edit-card-carrying execs, it folds en when loaded! Has a series of rallel pockets in which to stash edit cards with tops always visi-e. Black ostrich-grain or calf-ain steerhide. Gift-boxed, $10 d. Order from Centaur Crafts, 7-B South Vermont, Los An-les, California 90004.



EARLS ARE THE RAGE r casual wear or elegant at-home shions. Here are lustrous hand-ade Majorcan pearls—pale pink white, uniform, hand-knotted, autiful—at direct-to-you savings. nm single-strand opera length 0.95. 21″ matinee: single $9.95, uble $17.95. Clip earrings, one nm pearl, $4.95. Ppd. Kent ifts, 1216D Atlantic, Atlantic ty, N.J. 08401.



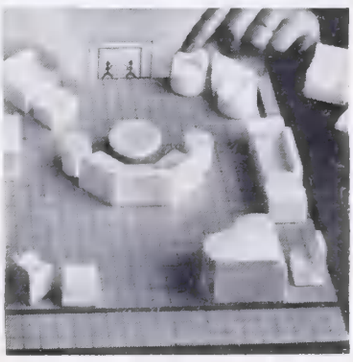
PROUT ON THE FAMILY REE? Order the Baby Sampler t which includes easy directions r embroidering child's name and rthdate in the center. Memory-aking design on linen with crewel rns in pinks, blues, green, white. 2.95 plus 35¢ postage. 11x14″ uitwood-finish frame, $3.50 ex-a plus 45¢ postage. Order from he Stitchery, HB12, Wellesley ills, Massachusetts 02181.



TATUS THIMBLE for petit oint aficionados, a nimble-fin-ered seamstress, is pretty and egant. Hand-wrought in Mexico sterling silver with hearts and owers motif, it is a thoughtful ift for anyone who prides herself n her stitching, or even her less ulented sisters who are mere em-shorteners. $2.98 each. $5.75 r two. Ppd. The Ferry House, B12, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522.



PLAN YOUR ROOMS with ini-size furniture that makes it asy to be your own decorator. ver 150 different combinations of xact ½″ scale styrofoam pieces—ofas, chairs, tables, fireplace, pi-no, etc.—for living, dining and edrooms. Includes graph board, alls, windows, doors, instructions. 7.98 ppd. Order from Plan-It-Kit nc., Dept. HB12, Box 429, West-ort, Connecticut 06880.



add beauty and charm to your home with these 4 lovable

Little Boy Figures

7″ tall



whimsical little boys in oversize shoes in rich wood grain finish add charming decorating touch to table, desk, cabinet

Imagine the warmth and charm that these lovable little boy figures with the oversize shoes will bring to your home. Original carvings this size sell for up to $10.00 in art stores. Now these are yours for only $1.50 each while supply lasts. Create a corner of charm and beauty in your home with these solid styrene figurines so exquisitely detailed in rich walnut wood grained finish—save with the order form at right. Each figure is approximately 7 inches tall with the heft and the deep cut look of valuable Dutch carvings. You will understand why they are so appealing once you see the exquisite craftsmanship. The small black and white illustrations shown cannot convey the rich carved look and charm of these magnificent figures. You must see them in your own home in large scale to appreciate their beauty.

Offer May Not Be Repeated

Because the little boy figures are imported our supply is limited. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please come in or mail coupon —satisfaction guaranteed.

WORLD ART GROUP, Studio, 12HB
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please send me a set of 4 little boy figures for only $5.95 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted (please add 25c for postage and handling).

Enclosed is $_____

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Electric RANGE

Cast from patterns designed just after the Civil War and discovered in an old dilapidated foundry . . . everything was cast iron then . . . **is still cast iron** except the porcelain top. A happy compromise between the old and the new . . . the inconveniences are all gone . . . only the charm remains. Completely electric with automatic controls . . . fits modern range spaces. Price starts at ..... **$395.00** F.O.B.



CAST IRON WALL OVEN

Fully electric with **cast iron** front beautifully designed with old time scroll finish in black enamel. Porcelain lined, **fully insulated 18" oven.** Control panel with automatic timer and minute reminder recessed behind hearth door. Choice of left or right hand oven door. Price starts at ..... **$247.50** F.O.B.



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FREE "COUNTRY CHARM" APPLIANCE FOLDER UPON REQUEST.



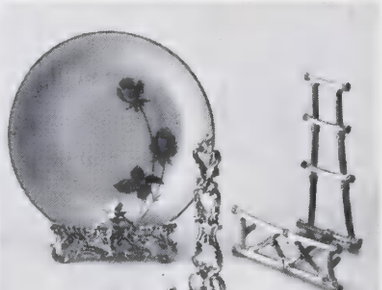
Delicately hand-carved by Thailand craftsmen these goblets are made from the heartwood of the Teak Tree. Because of its unique characteristics of extreme durability and its essential oils that make it impervious to water action, it is considered the ideal drinking goblet. These very elements are the assets that make these goblets so desirable—they preserve, rather than affect the true savor of the wines and liquids they hold. Age only serves to enrich and enhance their beauty and 1,000 years hence, they will be cherished by your descendants.

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SPACE-SAVING, interchangeable bins, hold tea, coffee, sugar, flour, easy to handle, easy to clean, sparkling baked enamel on metal. Beautiful decorator colors, satin gold trim. Orange, mustard, olive, turq., red, tangerine, lemon, lime, white or coppertone (state). Large 9"x13" high. The best, most functional, admired, canisters today!

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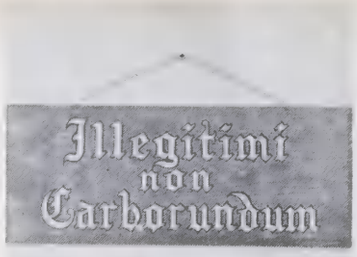
These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

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LATIN PLAQUE for liber politicians and intellectuals w feel rejected by the far-out st dent revolutionaries. It exhor "Don't let the b————wear y down". Antique pine wall plaq with gold lettering is all in f and remarkably decorative for d or game room. 7x18", $4 plus 5 postage. Taylor Gifts, 211 Cone toga Road, Wayne, Penna. 1908



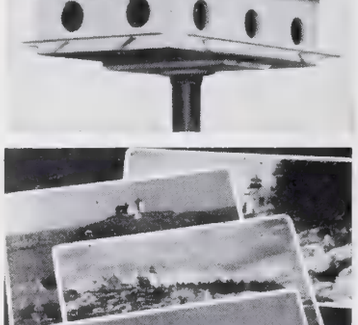
WHAT IS IN A NAME? Pu poetry! Written especially f your child, a poem giving his her name and its true meaning framed under glass by an artf artist. Blue design for boys, pin for girls. Names up to 9 le ters. 8x10" white wooden fram $5.95 each. $11.50 for two. Ad 70¢ post. Personalized Children' Poems, Dept. B12, Garnet Lak Rd., Johnsburg, New York 12843



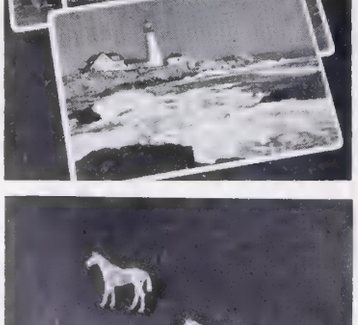
CHEER LEADERS make an party festive and fun with n cleanup mess. Set of crystal-clea plastic glasses printed with th cheery greeting "Merry Christma and a Happy New Year" are inex pensive enough to throw away sturdy enough for re-use. 50 Ol Fashioneds, $4.20; 50 Hi-Balls $4.45; 50 Martinis, $5.20. Ppd Catalog, 25¢. Suburbia, 366 Wa couta, HB12, St. Paul, Minn. 55101



APARTMENTS TO LET a whole colony of Purple Martins live in your yard. They'll return every year. Each bird devours over 10,000 mosquitoes a day! Bird house comes in kit of selected exterior plywood ready to assemble and paint. Roof and apartments remove for cleaning. 20½" h., 16" w., 26½" long. $22.50. Add $1.50 w. of Miss. Yield House, HB12, North Conway, N.H. 03860.



SEA FOR YOURSELF how pretty these lighthouse placemats look on your table. Then earmark a set for any sea lover you know, those friends you visit each summer at Montauk. Foam-backed mats, 12x16¼", show famous lighthouses in full color. $5.95 ppd. 128-page catalog of marine gifts, ship models, 25¢. Order from Preston's, 100-B Main St. Wharf, Greenport, New York 11944.



HORSEY SET. If she'd rather curry her colt than sip Cokes at the malt shop, have smart riding clothes than a new winter coat, mark these for her. Silver-finished bracelet with 5 horses is ⅝" wide, comes with horse pins to pair on an ascot, a turtleneck sweater. $4.95 the set ppd. From J. W. Holst, Dept. B129, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Michigan 48730.

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K CLUB: Surprise them with gorgeous gift for Christmas, January and February!

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X CLUB: Keeps coming and coming! Christ- January, February, May and September.

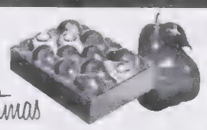
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Christmas

ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS
America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon.
Net weight 6¾ lbs.



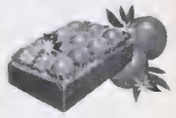
January

CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES
Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country.
Net weight 7¼ lbs.



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ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT
Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.



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ROYAL ORANGES
Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting.
Net weight 6½ lbs.



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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
Two hulapaloozers. Fully-ripened the way mainlanders hardly ever taste 'em.
Net weight 9 lbs.



May

WILD 'N RARE® PRESERVES
Old-fashioned pure fruit preserves — no preservatives added. Four ⅔ lb. jars.
Net weight 2⅔ lbs.



June

HOME-CANNED FRUIT
Uncanny! Orchard fresh, in extra-heavy syrup. Baked Pears, Summer Delight Pears and Oregold Peaches. No. 2½ cans. Net wt. 5½ lbs.



July

GIANT KIWI-BERRIES
Amazing NEW fruit from New Zealand. Sorta watermelon strawberry flavor.
Net weight 2½ lbs.



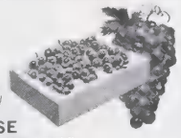
August

EXOTIC NECTARINES
Plum peachy. Big and blushing. A sure-fire summer sensation. Net weight 5½ lbs.



September

OREGOLD® PEACHES
Family and friends'll never forget these huge Oregon beauties. Net weight 7 lbs.



October

ALPHONSE LAVALLE GRAPES
Big, velvety-black Belgian hothouse type. Used to grow only for Royalty.
Net weight 4½ lbs.



November

SPANISH MELONS
From Valencia in sunny Spain. Exotic and juicy with the limes we include.
Net weight 6¼ lbs.



Harry and David's

ROYAL RIVIERA® PEARS

America's rarest and finest fruit

So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon! No fooling! Royal Rivieras are the rarest and finest of over 800 known varieties—so rare in fact, that not 1 person in 1000 has ever tasted them. Beautifully gift packed—sent with your personal greetings—**perfect arrival guaranteed**. And here's the best news—even though they look like a million, and taste even better—they're not high-priced—they're inexpensive!

Gift No. 1 (shown) Net weight 6¾ lbs. . . . . **$5.95** delv'd

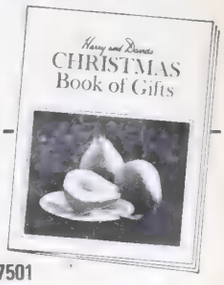
Gift No. 2 (a third more fruit for only $1.50 extra) . . . . . **$7.45** delv'd

Gift No. 3 (family size box of smaller pears) Net weight 9 lbs. . . . . **$6.95** delv'd

EASY TO ORDER: Just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no COD's please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

Send your orders to:

Harry and David®
BOX J-120, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501



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Harry and David **BOX J-120, MEDFORD, OREGON 97501**

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Cachepot with cachet—china pattern of King George III hand-painted in red with blue on white porcelain and reproduced in Hong Kong just for us—5½" high, 15.00 This, and other pieces in this pattern—Gift Shop at all Lord & Taylor stores



Walnut or cherry, adjustable table

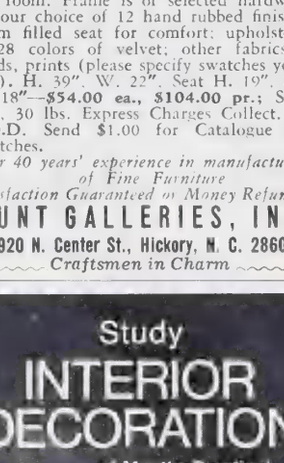
You will love the convenience of this charming table, hand-made by Smoky Mountain master craftsmen, in your choice of solid walnut or solid cherry. Use it at any of three adjustable heights—20, 23, or 25 inches—anywhere in your home. Top is 18 by 18 inches, has notches into which rod for adjusting height locks securely. Folds neatly for storing.

$32.50 *(shipping charges collect)*

Send 25c for catalog of handcrafts. Visit our shop near Blowing Rock, N. C., and at #10 East Gate, Chattanooga; just off I-75 and I-24.

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Dept. 109/Rt. #1, Box 101-C,
Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605

Craftsmen in Charm

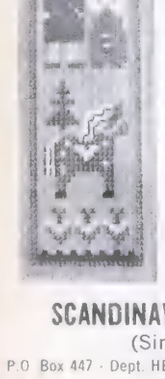


The "Virginian"

Handsome design and exciting color make the Virginian a charming accent piece for any room. Frame is of selected hardwood in your choice of 12 hand rubbed finishes. Foam filled seat for comfort; upholstered in 28 colors of velvet; other fabrics in solids, prints (please specify swatches you'd like). H. 39". W. 22". Seat H. 19". Seat D. 18"—**$54.00 ea., $104.00 pr.**; Ship. Wt., 30 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C.O.D. Send $1.00 for Catalogue and Swatches.

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2920 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601
Craftsmen in Charm

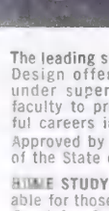


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. . . to your home or to that of a loved one. It can be so easily done by ordering an embroidery kit from C.U.M. Rya. We have a sparkling collection of wall hangings, place mats, pillows—even an embroidered clock! Enclose just 50¢ (no stamps please) for our new needlework catalog that describes the complete kits that can be yours from Denmark. Delivery and quality are guaranteed!

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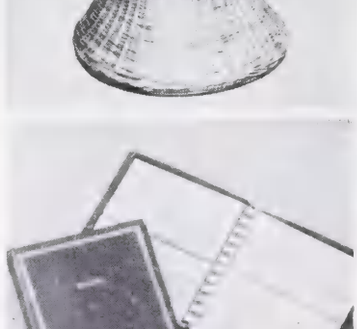
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GET YOUR MESSAG ACROSS this washable wh poncho and start a campus cra Try: "Draft Beer, Not Men", "T Stag Stalking", "Chicken Lit Was Right"—anything up to letters. Witty wear for nippy da in orlon bonded to acetate, bla trim. One size fits all. $6.98 p 50¢ post. Add $1 to print back t Holiday Gifts, 7047 Pecos S Dept. 212F, Denver, Colo. 802

WHITE HOUSE TABLI CLOTH. This handsome cloth Egyptian cotton in a Sardinian la pattern was designed for Wh House banquets. White or natur 54x72" $23.95, 63x83" or 7 round $29.95, 72x90" (also ova $29.95, 72x108" (also oval) $44.9 72x126" $54.95, 72x144" $69.9 83x160" $79.95. Add $1 post. Fro Hildegarde Studios, 597 Farmin ton Ave., Hartford, Conn. 0610

BOOK AND LOOK COOK will be delighted with this knot pine rack that holds culinary re erence material in one handson center. Cookbooks fit on top, tw drawers hold 3x5" recipe card Hang on wall, stand on counte Honey-tone pine or maple, antiqu pine or walnut finishes. 17x13 8¾" d., $13.50. Kit, $9.25. Ad 60¢ w. of Miss. Yield Hous HB12, North Conway, N.H. 0386

TRIO OF TRIVETS to tuc under casseroles, hot pots, plant were designed by old world craft men. Engraved metal polished t a sterling silver-like brilliance they blend with any table setting Tarnish-proof set includes: 6 7" and 9" trivets with insulate backs. $6.98 the set plus 50¢ post Harriet Carter, HB12, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.

MUSHROOM STOOLS ar ready to move wherever the gan goes. Use them for seating, snacks One would be a superb show-of spot for a plant. Natural rattan stool is a perennial favorite with adult and child. 19" in diameter 16½" high, $13.95 plus $1.35 postage & handling. Catalog, 25¢. Fran's Basket House, 89 W. Main, HB12, Rockaway, N.J. 07866.

PERSONAL RECIPE FILE. Do you stash index cards, newspaper clippings in the back of cook books? We did, but this recipe file has reformed us. Clear plastic pages hold up to 40 recipe cards, keep them spotless. Wipe-clean vinyl cover has marbleized leather-look, is gold-stamped with first name. #142, $1.29 plus 25¢ postage. Country Gourmet, 545 4th Ave., BD, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



Collector's Items from Award Maker

Medals Showcases

ome and offices everywhere, THE EVERS proudly display their medals in legant SHOWCASES. The wood case ine cabinet construction, in your choice id walnut or maple, also black, antique antique white, avocado or red, hand- d finish. The mounting background is velvet in black or your choice of any ry or school color. (Artillery red, Air blue, Infantry blue, Marine red or gold, blue, are some examples.) Glass front. ls and hangs. Inside mounting depth is Opens from rear. Medal showcases become heirlooms . . . beautifully engraved so the children will know and remember. It's the lasting profile of one's career. (See engraving information below.)



Vertical Models:
V1 (9" x 12")
for 1-7 medals. . . . $14.95
V3 (12" x 16")
for 3-20 medals. . . $18.95
V5 (17" x 20")
for 10-50 medals. . $25.95
V7 (21" x 28")
for 15-70 medals. . $33.95

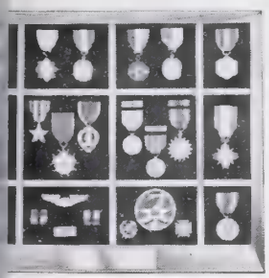
ALS SHOWCASES,
PPING COST $1.25 ea. (MODEL J2—80c ea.)



odels:
x 12") for 5-30 medals. . . $24.95
x 12") for 10-60 medals. . $29.95



Tall Models:
T6 (12" x 26") for 5-30 medals. . . . $24.95
T9 (12" x 32") for 10-60 medals. . . $29.95

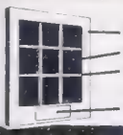


al Models:
x 9") for 1-7 medals. $14.95
x 12") for 3-20 medals. $18.95
x 17") for 10-50 medals. $25.95
x 21") for 15-70 medals. $33.95



SHOWCASE ONE
The special case for your special medal.
J2 (6½" x 9") $10.95

DALS SHOWCASES, ADD SHIPPING COST $1.25 ea. (MODEL J2—80c ea.)



Wood cabinet in your choice of finishes.
Velvet background in any color.
You can make many arrangements of your medals by moving the space bars.
Brass engraving plate. (removable)

Collectors Showcases

For collectors who demand the very best—AWARD MAKER quality and features. Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold, antique white, avocado or red hand rubbed finish. Velvet lining, backed by foam pad, in black, red or any color (or send your own fabric). Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. A truly beautiful setting for your collection. Hinged glass door with lock.

COLLECTOR'S CASE WITH SHELVES
Model TC2 — 2½" Depth
17" x 21". $64.95
22" x 28". 77.50
28" x 34". 89.95
Model TC4 — 4" Depth
17" x 21". . . . . $ 74.95
22" x 28". 97.50
28" x 34". 109.95
Model TC6 — 6" Depth
17" x 21". . . . . $ 84.95
22" x 28". 117.50
28" x 34". 129.95

Shipped to hang vertically only. Each with 3 adjustable shelves. Extra shelves — $4.00 each. Hinged glass door, with lock.



TC-6 28" x 34"



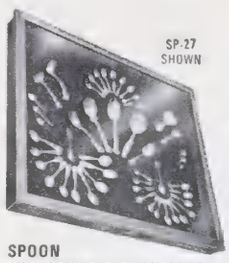
CD-18 SHOWCASE SHOWN

Hinged glass door, with lock.
CD-15 12" x 17". . . $39.95
CD-16 17" x 21". . . . 49.95
CD-17 22" x 28". . . . 64.95
CD-18 28" x 34". . . . 79.95

CD Models are delivered ready to hang either horizontally or vertically and are shipped with special devices to hang display items. Inside mounting depth—2½ inches.



PC-37 SHOWCASE SHOWN



SP-27 SHOWCASE SHOWN

PISTOL CASE
PC-35 17" x 12". $39.95
PC-36 21" x 17". 49.95
PC-37 28" x 22". 64.95
PC-38 34" x 28". 79.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). Ten special pistol hangers with each case (extra hangers — .10 each) — quickly, easily installed.

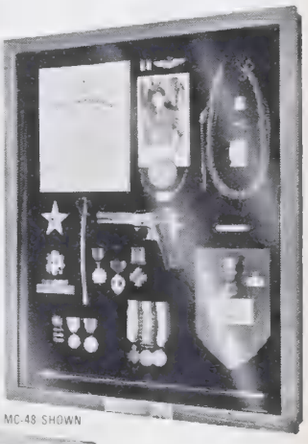
SPOON COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE
SP-25 17" x 12". $39.95
SP-26 21" x 17". 49.95
SP-27 28" x 22". 64.95
SP-28 34" x 28". 79.95

Hinged glass door, with lock. 2½" inside mounting depth. Hangs horizontally (vertically, if specified). 20 special spoon hangers with each case (extra hangers — .10 each) — quickly, easily mounted.

ADD SHIPPING COSTS $3.85 EACH (CD-15, CD-16, PC-35, PC-36 SP-25, SP-26 • $4.85 EACH (CD-17, CD-18, PC-37, PC-38, SP-27, SP-28 • $6.85 EACH (TC2, TC4, TC6)

Military Showcases

Fine, hand-made cabinets to display the treasured personal items of the military man . . . to hold them safe and secure in a handsome, quality setting.
Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold, antique white, avocado or red, hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining in black, red, royal blue or any military color. Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. Hinged glass door, with lock. (See engraving information below.)



MC-48 SHOWCASE SHOWN

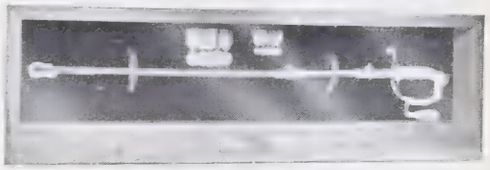
MEMORABILIA CASE
MC-46 17" x 21". . . $49.95
MC-47 22" x 28". . . 64.95
MC-48 28" x 34". . . 79.95

Models MC and CC are delivered ready to hang either horizontally or vertically and are shipped with special devices to hang display items. Inside mounting depth—2½ inches.



CC-58 SHOWCASE SHOWN

COMMEMORATIVE CASE
Commemorative display of the Memorial Flag, and personal effects.
CC-57 28" x 22". . . . $64.95
CC-58 34" x 28". . . . 79.95





SWORD CASE
Two inside compartments hold personal papers, belt, gloves, jewelry and other uniform accessories.

Model S6—43" x 13" x 5", over all. Inside space 41" x 9", 4" depth; plus 2 inside compartments $98.00.

Model S4—43" x 11" x 5", over all. Inside space 41" x 9", 4" depth; without inside compartments $78.00.

Glass front. Choose wood finish and velvet lining color. For engraving see below.

MEMORIAL FLAG CASE
Holds the Memorial Flag permanently secure and clean, properly displayed with dignity and respect.
Model F-7 29" x 15" $37.50



ADD SHIPPING COSTS—$3.85 EACH (F-7, MC-46) • $4.85 EACH (CC-57, CC-58, S6, S4, MC-47, MC-48)

ERSONALIZE YOUR SHOWCASES WITH CUSTOM ENGRAVING

raving (on brass plate mounted at bottom of showe) is only 7c per letter . . . name, rank, dates, service mber and history, school and sport, any inscription. IGNIA of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, branches and corps engraved $2.50 each or 2 for $4. o AAU, NCAA. (No limit to amount of engraving copy).



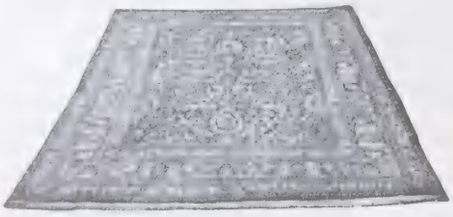
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Embroider beautiful Zodiac Samplers for living room, boy's room, den, or hall, or hang all twelve as a group. Each kit includes design printed on decorator fabric, colorful wool and metallic yarns, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. Framed size 12" x 12". Choose Leo (shown above), Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, or Cancer, or tell us month and date and we'll send proper kit. Frames also available.

Zodiac Sampler Kit $1.50
Wood frame, 12"x12", walnut finish $1.75

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for vases, statues, and other decorative items.

Your most hastily arranged flowers will look as if they just placed first in the Garden Club Show. Use one for dramatizing a treasured figurine. Black rosewood bases are hand-carved in traditional Oriental motifs. Low base, 4" inside diam., $2.50. Footed base with 4" inside diam., $6.75. Ppd. Other sizes available. Send for free brochure.

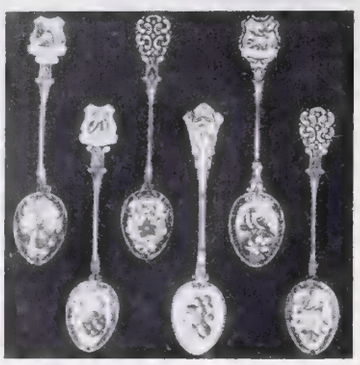
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WRIST RADIO. Imagine ing a striped bass as Joe Na throws a winning pass! With solid state 7-transistor micro wrist radio you wear li watch, you can listen to your f ite program at the beach, hik boating. Groovy wide leathe band in black (for guys); g white, or black (for gals), 2½ $19.98 plus 50¢ post. Hobi, HB12, Lake Success, N.Y. 11

PARENT PROTEST PO ERS bridge the generation Pop posters in pow colors scre *"Clean your room!" "Hang your clothes!" "Don't squeeze toothpaste from the midd "Have you forgotten anythin* For frustrated parents wit sense of humor, 12½x19" pos get your message across. Set o $2.25 ppd. Creative House, HI 221 W. 9th, Kansas City,

PLEASE YOUR PALA with Moravian spice cookies—t crisp, gingery cookies traditio ly served at holiday time. We them *any* time with tea or cof For crunchy munching with cream, eggnog. Ideal take-alo when New Year's calling. 8 tube, $1.95, 60¢ post. 1-lb. $4.95 plus $1. Butler's in Salem, Drawer X Salem Sta., H 12, Winston-Salem, N.C. 271

DO START COLLECTI THINGS whether you lean ward flora and fauna, stamps coins. Romance spoons like th are delightful because the desig are so varied. Silverplated spoo with full-color enamel insets bowls include: birds, fruits, flo ers, a romantic couple of long ag Heirloom quality! Set of s #7042, $11.98 ppd. Downs, De 1112, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

COLOR PHONES in pink, blu red, green, white, black, yello beige or ivory are standard-s famous make and beautifully finished to match your décor. O in every room saves steps, tim and money. Fitted with cord an four-prong plug for instant us $16.95 plus $1.50 shipping charg Free brochure of phone styles. O der from Grand Com, Inc., 115 Sixth Ave., HB12, N.Y. 10036.

Praise-winning Gifts from California



TRIO OF TREATS

Three of America's favorite fresh fruit...each in their own separate gift box...famous Mission Valley Pears, Red Delicious Apples, Giant California Oranges. What a happy threesome! All 3 gifts arrive together in their special container. We'll send this Trio direct to your friends with your personal greetings—or we'll send this 3 in 1 gift direct to you so you can personally give three friends on your list individual gifts.



All three gifts arrive together in their special container.

Order Gift No. 83....**$9.95** Delivered
Approx. 17 lbs. ship. wt.

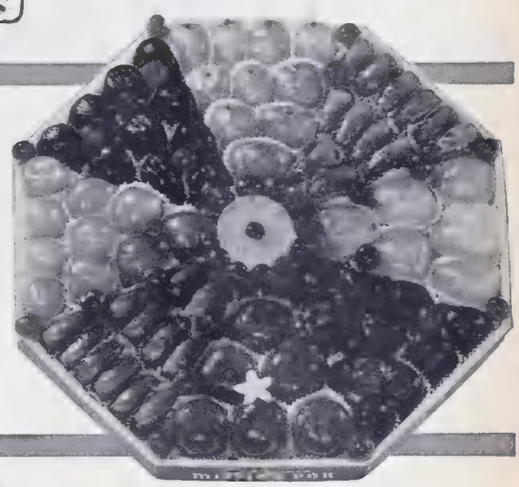
One box of Pears, one box of Apples, one box of Oranges. Available to connecting 48 states and Hawaii...sorry, we are unable to ship to Arizona.

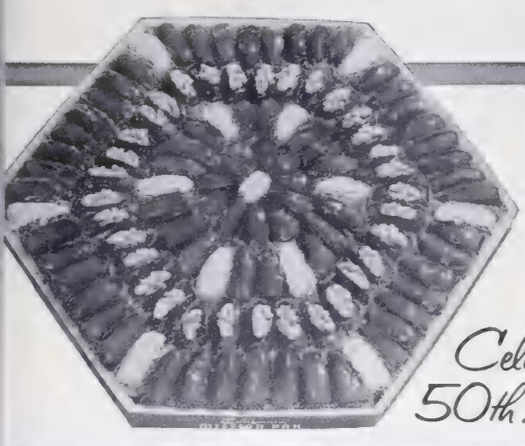
TASTE OF SUNSHINE...

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Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Airy open weaves. Sturdy primitive cottons that launder, fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slip-covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or color-matched, $3.98 a yard and up. **Just arrived** -- 100% imported polyester (voile or batiste), 118" wide, 19 decorator colors, $5.98 ■ $6.25 yd.

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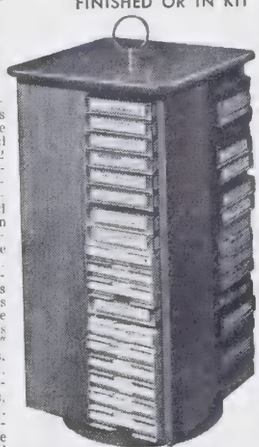
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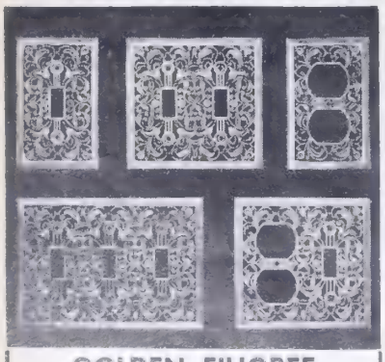
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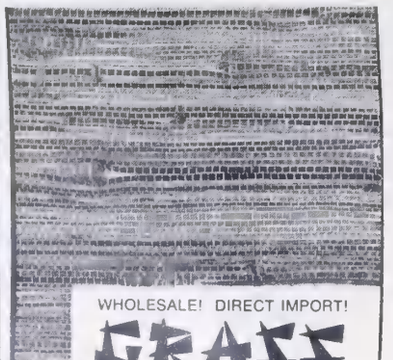
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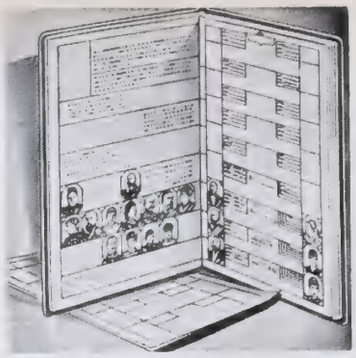
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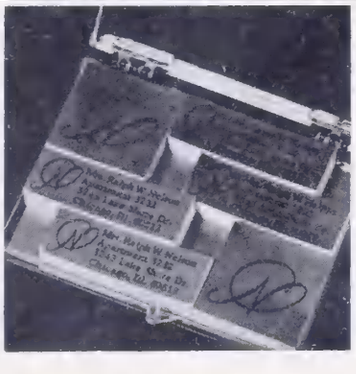
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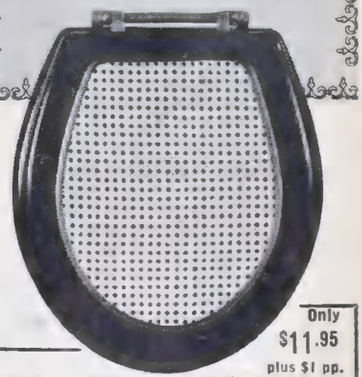
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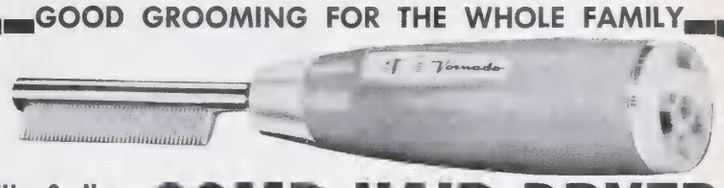
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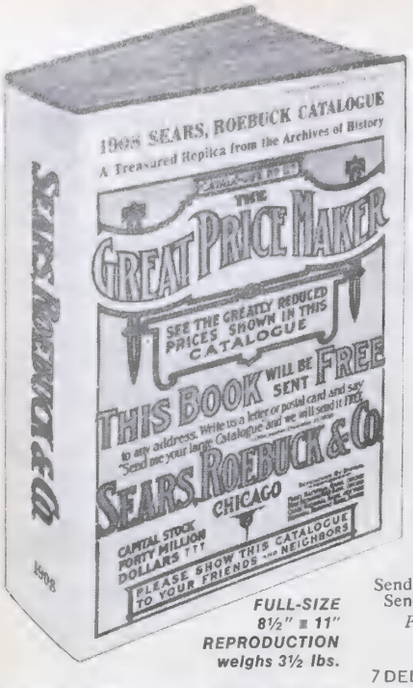


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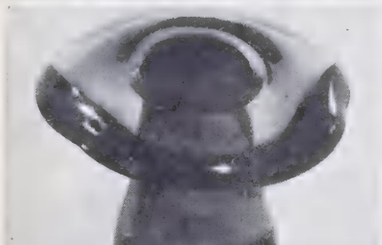
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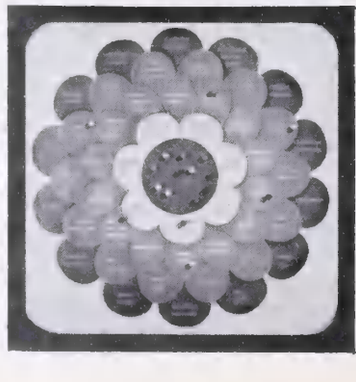
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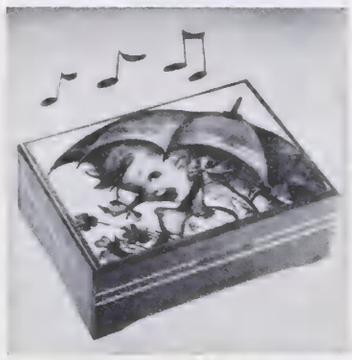
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THROW AWAY EXTRA PILLOWS

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NU-FOAM LEG REST flexes knees to assure fully relaxed, contoured comfort while on side or back. Avoids sliding down. With washable cover—**$4.99.**



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Relax and discover the refreshed, revived feeling that only comes from bathing with this DeLuxe, super size, 16 x 20" **FLEUR-de-LIS BATH PILLOW.** 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support your head and back in cloud-soft comfort. Keeps hair dry. Gaily decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink or Aqua background. Makes a beautiful gift of comfort—**$3.97.**



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Add 6 inches of luxurious sleeping length to any bed instantly! **BED EXTENDER** features foam-padded inner spring construction. Adjusts to any mattress thickness. Completely hidden when bed is made. Provides healthful, roomy sleep comfort. Use at home, on vacations, at college or for tall guests. Twin Bed Size **$10.95;** Double Bed Size **$12.95. Side Rail Extenders** to lengthen wood bed frames 6 inches **$5.95.**



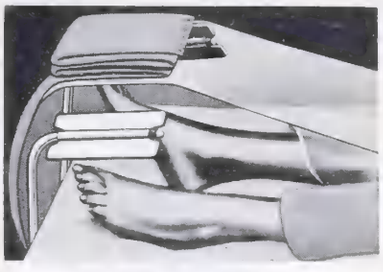
RELAX-A-PEDIC

Throw out your old pillows! There's new sleep-wooing comfort in this form-fitting, height-adjustable **RELAX-A-PEDIC PILLOW.** Its pre-shaped head cradle, side wings and "neck roll" are scientifically designed to align your neck whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach. Self-cooling, comforts head aches, neck kinks, arthritic-like pains, night sweating. With white washable zipper cover—**$4.90.**



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These gloves always fit. The deerskin palm and back are joined by an elasticized sidewall that "gives" with the size of the hand. Saddle Tan for men; women's in Saddle Tan or Off-White. Order for men in sizes Small (7 to 8½) or Large (9 to 11); for women Small (5½ to 6½) or Large (7 to 8½). Specify for man or woman.

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"FITTING THE NARROW HEEL"



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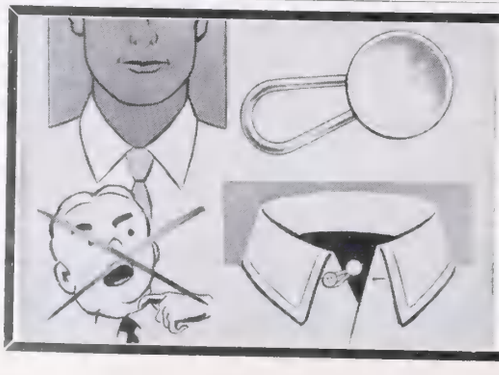
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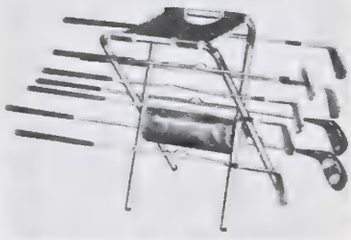
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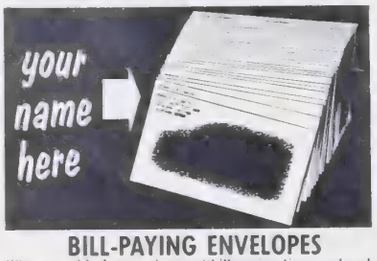
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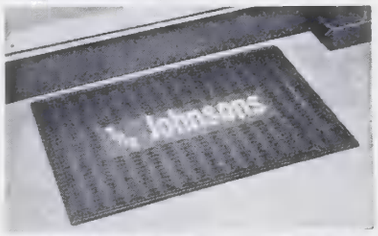
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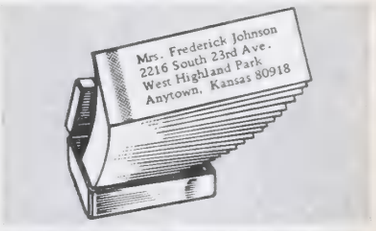
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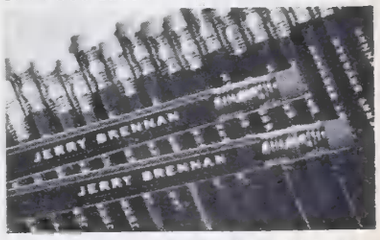
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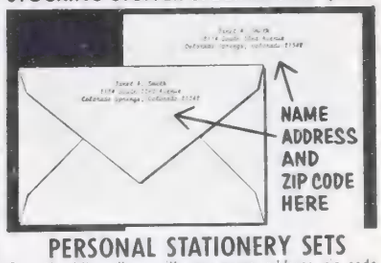
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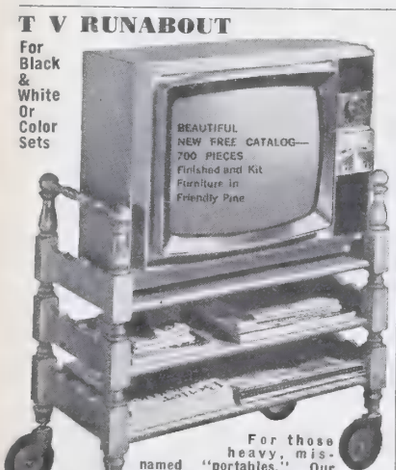
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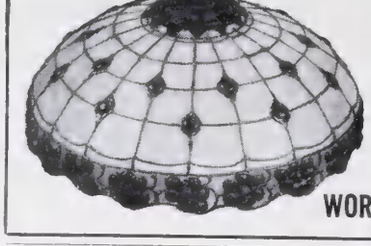
A 12-sided sphere showing a sign of the Zodiac on each side; handsomely covered with Italian leather and set with antiqued nail-heads. Approx. 4" in diam.; rich red or green leather (specify). Attractive and useful desk accessory.

Each .....$8.00 ppd.

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"Somewhere My Love"
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TREASURE CHESTS
"Somewhere My Love"
or "Edelweiss"



SOMEWHERE MY LOVE
18 notes 8x4½x3" hi. $15.95
28 notes 9x5x3¾" hi. $27.50
50 notes 11½x8x4½" hi. $50.00

"TINY BUBBLES"
in the wine,
makes me feel happy,
makes me feel fine.
Made famous by
Don Ho
#500 4½x5¾" hi
18 Notes $18.00



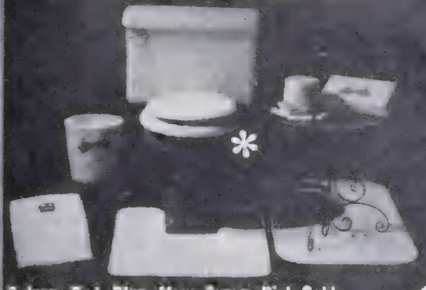
Hummel Umbrella Girl laminated picture on top
18 Notes 9x6x3" hi
#50 $15.95

Every music box is inspected & oiled before shipped parcel post INSURED to you.

Hildegarde's Dept. MB-23, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105

Sculptured

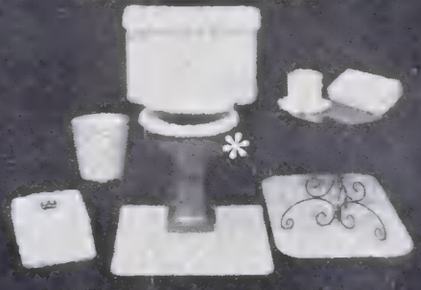
High fashion relief pattern of scrolled flowers for a most elegant bath.



Colors: Red, Blue, Moss Green, Rich Gold, Coral Rose, White.
100% washable, synthetic.

PEBBLED

Aesthetically pleasing, hi-lo plush design to put that custom decorator touch in the bath.



Colors: Red, Blue, Moss Green, Rich Gold, Hot Pink, Orange, Black, White.
100% washable, acrylic.

Cozy Covers



$4.49

*Key to Comfort!

Luxury Plush

Luxurious synthetic plush pile decorator ensemble — it's delightful!



Colors: Red, Bristol Blue, Nature Green, Rich Gold, Hot Pink, Orange, White, Yellow, Brown, Lilac.
100% washable, synthetic.

PUR-r-r PLUSH

Three lively animal plush pile patterns for a bold adventurous bath!



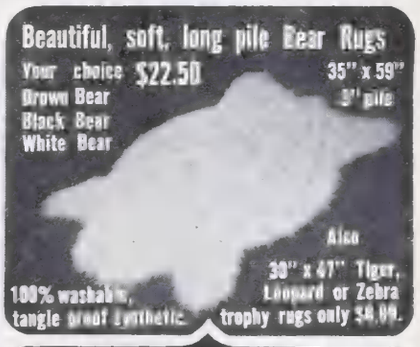
Zebra (above) Leopard Tiger

100% washable, acrylic.

Beautiful, soft, long pile Bear Rugs

Your choice $22.50
Brown Bear
Black Bear
White Bear

35" x 59"
3" pile



Also
30" x 47" Tiger, Leopard or Zebra trophy rugs only $4.99.

100% washable, tangle proof synthetic.

Order your Bathroom Decorator Set . . . it's a Perfect Gift!

Your choice of any pattern in the following sets:

2 piece Starter Set ..... **$ 4.49**
(seat cover; lid cover)

4 piece Seat & Tank Set ..... **$ 9.99**
(seat & lid covers, tank top & tank covers)

5 piece Decorator Set **$13.99**
(4 piece seat & tank set plus 22 x 24 contour rug)

4 piece Accessory Group ..... **$ 9.99**
(basket & cover, Joni Bonit, tissue and scale covers)

10 piece Master Decorator Set **$28.99**
(5 piece decorator set and 4 piece accessories set plus 20" x 33" rectangle bath rug)

To Order: In your letter list the set or sets desired, pattern and color, your name, street or box number, city, state and zip code. Enclose a check or money order, (no stamps) for the total amount and send to:

NADINE'S, P.O. Box 230, HB2
Edmond, Oklahoma, 73034



TWISTY KEY RING

No links to loosen . . . no chains to break. Intriguing twist-lock opens easy—stays closed. Holds 25 keys. Withstands pull of 150 lbs. Made of aircraft cable in smart gold finish.

KEY RING $1.00
Mailing 15c



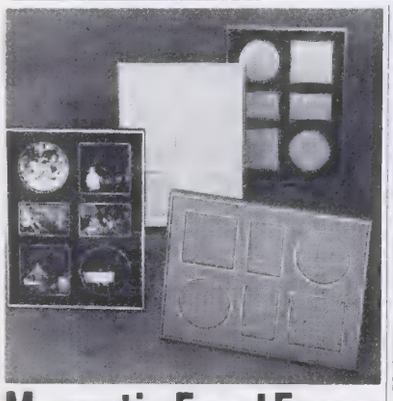
A GAL'S BEST FRIEND

Sculptured nylon money cache is your best protection against purse snatchers. Snaps onto bra or slip straps. Holds folding money or other valuables. Plastic lined with foldover flap.

HIDE IT $1.49
Mailing 15c

Satisfaction guaranteed. Calif. residents add 5% sales tax.

Anthony Enterprises Dept. HB-129, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105

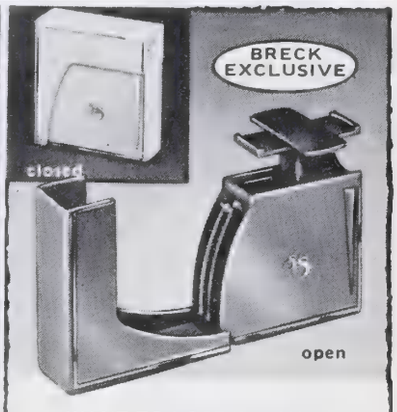


Magnetic Easel Frame

Imported gold-leaf wood frame with a simulated leather mat, completely magnetized, over a silk moire background. Two-way easel back permits horizontal or vertical positioning. 8" x 10". Mat colors: White, Spanish Gold, Red, Espresso (please specify). You'll love the versatility of this most attractive frame! $10.65 ppd.

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Shed lbs. by keeping track of each ounce! Golden-trimmed 3¼x1¼x 3¼" poly diet scale has weighing platform, calibrations from 0-16 oz., 0-450 grams inside. Matching 0-16 oz. mail scale lists 1st class, airmail rates for each ounce.

Diet Scale: 94177 Gold, 94227 Avocado. Each, 2.98
Mail: 94367 Walnut & Black, 2.98

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250 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



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Send 25¢ for new catalog.

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Mail Shopping Service
366 Wacouta, Dept. 12H, St. Paul, Minn. 55101

. . . world's warmest hat!



100% ALPACA SWISS ALPINE HAT

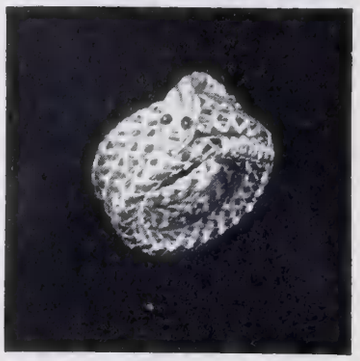
Tops for town and country, this head-hugging, debonair, casual scene-stealer of soft, furry, 100% Alpaca. Lined with satin, trimmed with luxurious velvet cord. For men, women and children. Gals wear it as a cloche. Greatest kid-warmer, ever! Specify hat size and color — Loden (brownish green) or black. *Our believably low by-mail price* only $7.98 ppd.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order — no C.O.D.'s. Write for FREE gift catalog.

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PARTY CUT-UPS ar world's fanciest canapés. star of sharp cheese on a h dill pickle, a dab of caviar toast diamond, make miniatu cuits for a small-fry tea part them for tea sandwiches. T one-inch canapé cutters in storage box, #6073, $1.25 e sets, $2.98. Add 25¢ postag Country Gourmet, 545 4th BD, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 1055



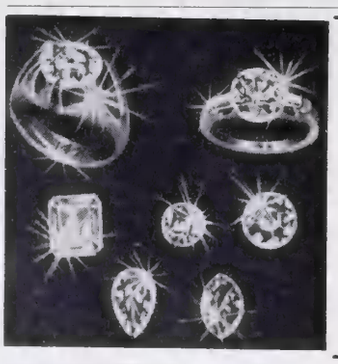
SNAKE CHARMER. C tra may have worn the origi her finger, and it may have fashioned of pure gold set precious stones. Your gol serpent ring is set with simu gems to wear with exotic I saris, shimmery skimmers, sheer effect, Cleopatra had ing on you! Size is adjustab ppd. King's Creations, 55 42nd, HB12, New York, N.Y.



PORTRAIT BALL. Whe dren are young, they're cha all the time. So why not st lovely tradition and keep a p nent record of how they look year with Portrait Balls to on the tree. Snap-open, sta bossed clear plastic ball co photo-mounting disc inside. hanger, 3" diam., #5561, $2 $5.85 for 3. Ppd. Downs, 1112, Evanston, Illinois 6020



SPANISH CRUET SET. one amber jug with olive oi other with vinegar, and let g use proportions they prefer (for weight-watchers!) Oil & gar glass jugs in black wr iron stand have no-drip s stopper tops. Spanish-made is 8" high. $5.95 complete plu post. Alexander Sales, 26 Sixth Avenue, HB12, Mount non, New York 10551.



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Your name and address with a design to your area. Adds distinction to your co spondence. To 20 letters per line, 4 li Labels are 1½x½" black ink. $2 for 500 white, or 250 on gold gummed paper. (Or Deluxe size, 1¾x⅝" for $3). Packed in n plastic box. Via air, add 30¢ per box. Spec Palm, Roadrunner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Ma Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available Wheat, Corn, Maple Leaf, Liberty Bell, Skyscraper). Guaranteed to please. Pron delivery. Bruce Bolind, 112-L Bolind Bl Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Thank you kindly!

NTIQUE ENGLISH SIL-ER goblets, wines, and cordials e richly reminiscent of the opu-nt age of Queen Victoria. Fine productions are meticulously afted of extra-heavy silver plate retain the grandeur of the orig-al designs. Wine cups 5″ tall, 15 pr. Cordials 3½″. $12.95 for Goblets 5⅞″, $10 ea. Add $1 ost. Altheimer, 733 N. Michigan, B12, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



ERVICE WITH STYLE. For ose who would choose boiled ggs, lovingly cooked, to ambrosia, is elegant serving set. Silver-lated tray holds a cup for one gg, well holds a reserve, cres-ent-shaped slot holds spoon up-ight. It would be charming on a reakfast tray. Gift-boxed, $19.50 ostpaid. Legacy Sterling, 999 S. Vater Street, HB12, New Bed-ord, Massachusetts 02744.



MARY MARTIN'S NEE-DLEPOINT" recalls highlights f her life on stage and off. In her ove affair with needlepoint, she as planned and stitched dozens f designs—simple to complex—sing minor variations on one basic titch. Fabulous photos of her own partment plus how-to drawings. 15.95 plus 50¢ post. Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin, Dept. 0, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.



CHOOSING FOR CRUIS-NG? The Swag Bag lavished with wishy white fringe is the non-tuffy stuffable bag. Homespun House exclusive in red, gold, white, green, or blue washable cotton has taking ways if you've coveted a bag for shopping sprees, beach-going. Measures 17x24″, $3.98 postpaid. Homespun House, 9028 Lindblade, HB12, Culver City, California 90230.



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Please ship: ___2 lb.; ___3 lb.; ___5 lb.

☐ Ship to me.
☐ Attached list shows addresses, sizes, delivery date. Payment enclosed.

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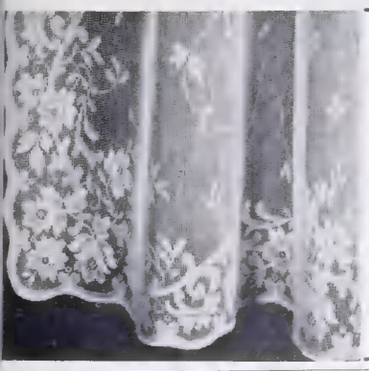
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Here's the remarkable Christmas cake that earned its fame throughout America and in more than 148 foreign lands. Favored by hostesses for 73 years, the DeLuxe is custom-baked for you and mailed straight from our kitchens. Filled with juiciest imported fruits and rich Texas pecans — flavor so perfect *we guarantee it the best you've ever bought, baked, or eaten, or money promptly refunded.*

ORDER NOW . . . SEND LIST AND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. Holiday-packed, cake's colorful history enclosed. Tell us how to sign gift cards. Postpaid: 2-lb., $4.55; 3-lb., $6.25; 5-lb., $9.95. Discount on 25 cakes or more.



Elegance at your window with this lovely cotton Quaker Lace. No stretching, no starching, little or no Ironing. Sold by the pair, 90″ wide, 63″ lg. $12.95 pr., 72″ $14.25, 81″ $16.95, 90″ $18.95, 108″ lg. $21.95 pr. These curtains will give you many, many years of service. Color: White or Shell. Other curtains available up to 126″ long. Swatches 25¢ Curtain Catalog 55¢

HILDEGARDE'S Dept. 812
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VICTORIA GIFTS
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MONOGRAM BASKETS

Take a handsome basket, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you've created something fashionable and uniquely yours. Complete kit includes basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

HANDBAG KIT with 12″ x 8″ x 6½″ high wicker basket $3.95

HANDBAG KIT, same size, with straw lid $4.95

WASTEBASKET KIT with rattan basket, 11″ dia. x 10″ $3.95

Plus 50¢ postage each item. Pa. Res. add 6% sales tax. Sorry no COD's.





SOMETHING FISHY
For Father on Christmas Day

It's easy as a flick of the fin with Clean-A-Fish filleting and cleaning board. Grooves prevent slipping; clamp holds fish head or tail in power jaw. Select northern hardwood with nickel-plated, rust proof hardware 6″ wide and 2 feet long. You'll lure dad with this present. $7.95 plus 75¢ post. Also available large "COHO" Board, 7″ wide and 36″ long, ideal for cleaning the big ones that didn't get away. $9.95 plus $1.00 post. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift Catalog 25¢.

House of Minnel

Dept. HB-12, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, Ill. 60510

COMICE PEARS

FOR Christmas Giving



AS LOW AS $5.95 DELIVERY PREPAID

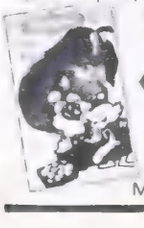
FROM ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

Medford, Oregon

Luscious, large Comice Pears, creamy in texture, rich in juicy flavor, make unusual and appreciated gifts for family, friends and business associates. These world-famous pears are grown in our own orchards, carefully selected —individually wrapped. Delivered PREPAID in colorful gift boxes to any point in 48 states. Write for Alaskan and Hawaiian prices. Packages are guaranteed. Your greetings enclosed. Send list, we do the rest.

No. 1—Deluxe Box
(8 to 16 pears, pictured above) $5.95

No. 2—Deluxe Box
(16 to 20 pears) $7.50



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MEDFORD, ORE. 97501

END BAGGAGE DELAYS... AVOID LOSS

Save hours of traveling time with this handsome carry-on flight bag. No more time-consuming waits for your baggage – just pick up and go! Sturdy leather-like vinyl bag holds a suit neat and unwrinkled plus all the accessories and necessities you need for a weekend trip – or even longer. Has convenient outside compartments for papers or anything you'll want in a hurry. Comes in a handsome Brown. 21 X 14 X 9".

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OVERWEIGHT? Reduce this amazing way while you rest and relax. Marvelhow easily pounds melt away without exercise, pills, or stress. This 30 minute record relaxes your mind and body and actually alters your craving for fattening foods. The Transitional Sleep method is helping thousands to lose weight. Clinically tested, safe, guaranteed. Regular price $15.00. For limited time only $10.00. **SPECIAL OFFER . . . SAVE $7.00.** With every record at $10.00 we will include the best selling book, "Lose Weight While You Sleep", price $2.00 plus membership in the International Health Club . . . absolutely free. Read facts, procedure and fantastic case histories. Discover how members around the world are losing weight, controlling tension and improving health . . . While they Sleep!



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JERKIN TOP in stretch knit helenca, pullover styling, white checks on colors: blue, black or red/orange, S-M-L-XL $6.95

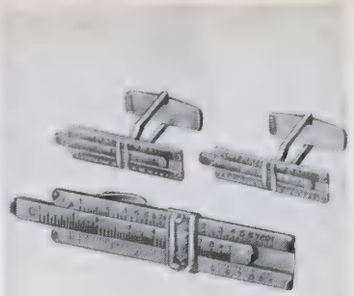
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Send 25c for New Catalog

Add 50c postage No C.O.D.

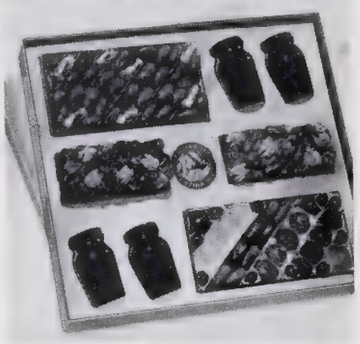
AH MEN Dept. H B
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Shop Hollywood 69, Calif.



THE RULE-ING CLASS— gineers, scientists, or anyone wh endured a math course—will intrigued with a slide rule tie that really works! Cuff links h the same design; no working pa Sterling silver tie bar, $3.29; c links, $2.69. In gold plate, each. Ppd. Order from Wal Drake, HB68 Drake Building, C orado Springs, Colorado 80901



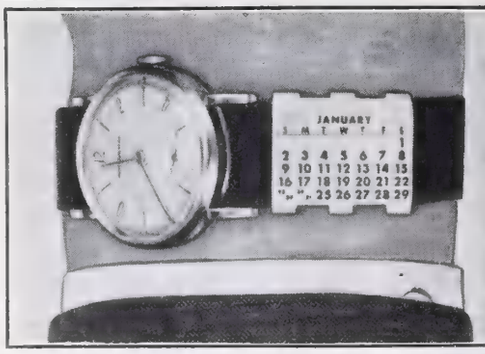
A PIP FOR POP'S PIP Present this to your favorite p smoker and he'll soon find you all his pipe dreams. A miniat replica of a basset hound is han cast in heavy brass with perm nent burn-proof finish. Nev needs polishing. On a man's de pipe rest doubles as a pap weight. 4" long, $4.95 plus 5 post. From Postamatic Co., HB1 Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania 194



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LEND AN EAR. Transistorize airline-style head phone radio s leaves your hands free while yo listen to flawless stereo sound work or play. Two 4½" speaker 2 aerials, cushioned ear phone for completely private receptio Works on 9 volt battery (n incl.). Blue-gray polystyrene cas #166, $19.95 plus $1 post. Amtec Creations, 3511 Lawson Blvd HB12, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572.



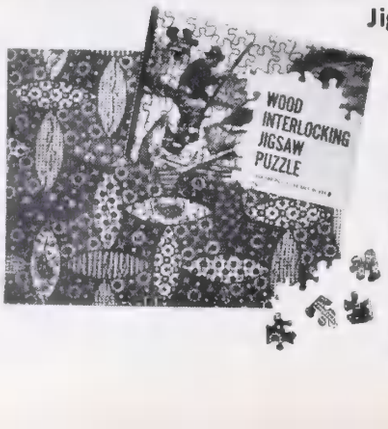
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Now always have each day of the month at your "finger tips." 12 monthly metal clips attach to watch band. Reversible with gold and silver sides to match any watch. Set starts with month after order.

CALENDAR SET $1.49
Mailing 15¢

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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CRIMSHAW, a true American k art, was developed on the aling ships of old New Bedford. day, a small band of men follow he footsteps of seamen of yore d delicately carve on genuine ory. This handsome tie bar, with avily gold-plated mountings, is fine example of work done in is medium. Boxed, $8.95 ppd. rances-Morris, Dept. HB12, Box 270, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.



EWEL ROLL. Tuck your gems this lovely case, then stow it in ur suitcase for traveling. It has ree zippered 3½ x 5" pouches r individual storage of precious ngs, bracelets, brooches and ecklaces. In red, tan, or turquoise ede with genuine stone clasp. 5.95 plus 45¢ post. Camalier & ckley, 1141 Connecticut Avenue, B12, Washington, D.C. 20036.



RENCH WINE JUG. We've allen in love with this! Wouldn't be romantic for vin ordinaire on table for two? Or filled with hite poms on a hall console? Or ust decorating a corner cupboard, hall niche? It's Dutch pewter ith a lovely soft glow. 7½" high, 20.50 ppd. Fountain of Gifts, Dept. B-12E, Box 3954, Merchanlise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654.



Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
Just send name—no money!

Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records.*

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

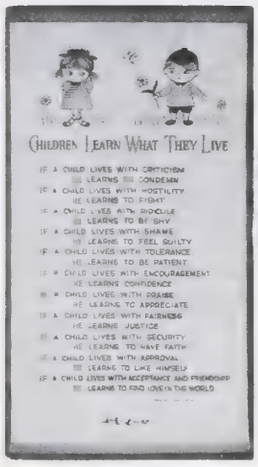
Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only $9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. R-41. Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

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Bremner Records, Dept. R-41.
Wilmette, Illinois 60091
Please mail, postage prepaid, one complete set of the Musical Multiplication Records. I may return them any time within two weeks after I receive them and owe nothing. If I keep them I will honor your invoice for $9.95 in full.

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Parents Creed

EACH
$3.30 PPD.

Two for
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This is a formula for parents on how and how not to act in front of their young'uns. What the child sees and learns in his formative years can affect his entire life. This Creed, if followed faithfully by Ma and Pa, can't help but make better men and women out of the young people. Written by Dorothy Law Nolte, printed in black and tan on white felt, 25½" long x 14" with tan wood top and bottom for easier hanging.

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Baseball Card Locker

Eliminate baseball card mess with our new locker! Miniature duplicate of a Major League double locker (one side for American League, one side for National League) has a labeled separate compartment for each team including the new expansion teams. Hi-impact styrene. 8" x 10". Can be personalized with boy's name & address.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED
Harriet Carter
Dept. HB-1269, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

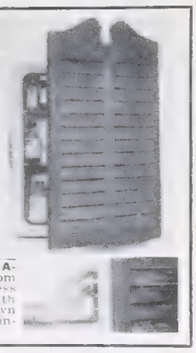
CHILD PROTECTIVE CABINET

Help prevent your child from becoming accidentally poisoned. Use as an extra cabinet in bathroom, kitchen family room or bedrooms. OPERATION OF THE LATCH REQUIRES AN ADULT HAND BUT NO KEY. Louver door of ¾" unfinished white pine is 16¼" wide, 24" high. Steel cabinet with Honey Beige baked enamel requires a rough wall opening recess 14" wide, 18" high, 3½" deep. May be surface-mounted with addition of collar. Adjustable shelf brackets and two glass shelves.

Louver Door Cabinet
For Recessed Mounting $15.95
For Surface Mounting $17.95

Shipped exp. charges coll. Send check or money order. Res. of Tenn. add 4% tax. Satisf. guaranteed.

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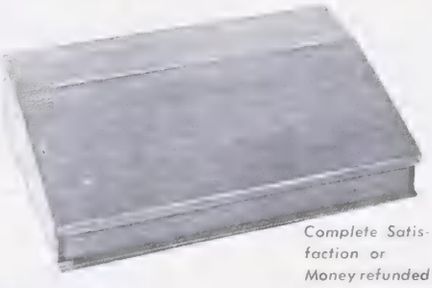


HINGED DOOR OPERATION: Press up bottom bar with thumb, press down central pin with first finger, press down top bar with middle finger. Door will open.

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NOTE: We will be pleased to enclose gift greetings bearing your name, as instructed on your list.



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6780, 1969 Spoon . . . . ppd., $4.00
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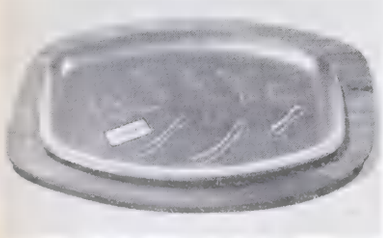
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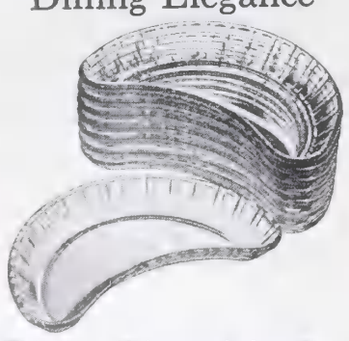
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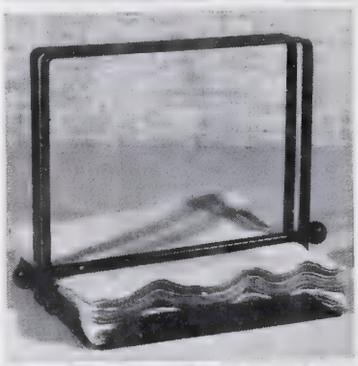
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TEXAS GRANPECAN FRUITcake

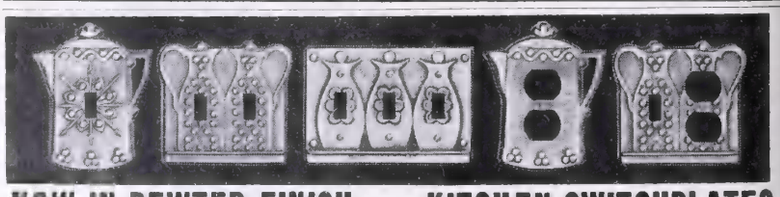
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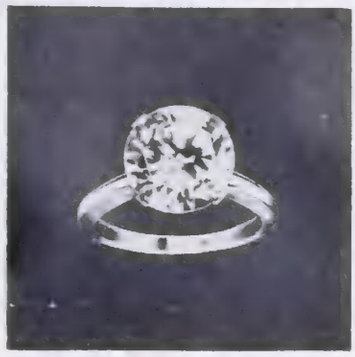
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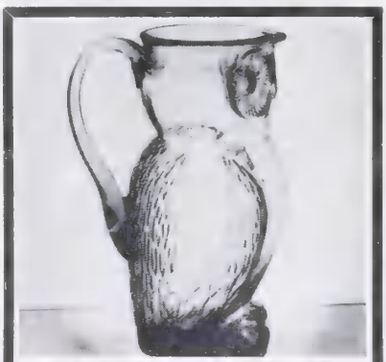
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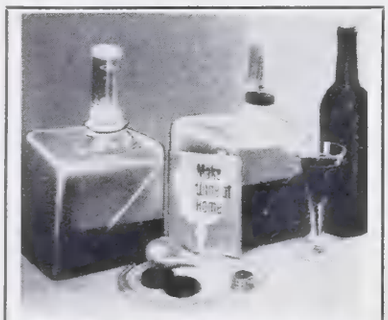
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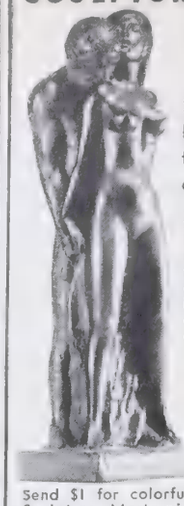
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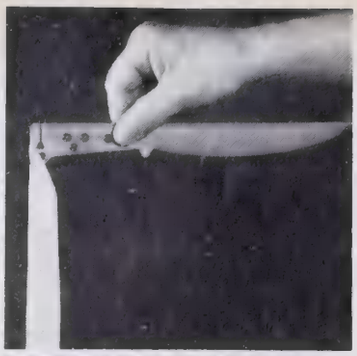
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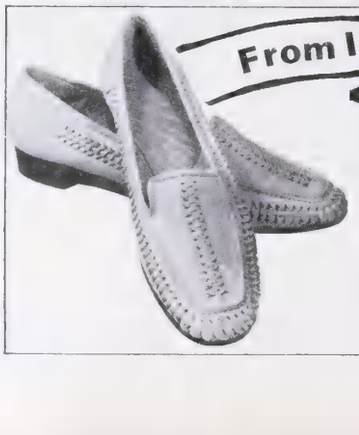
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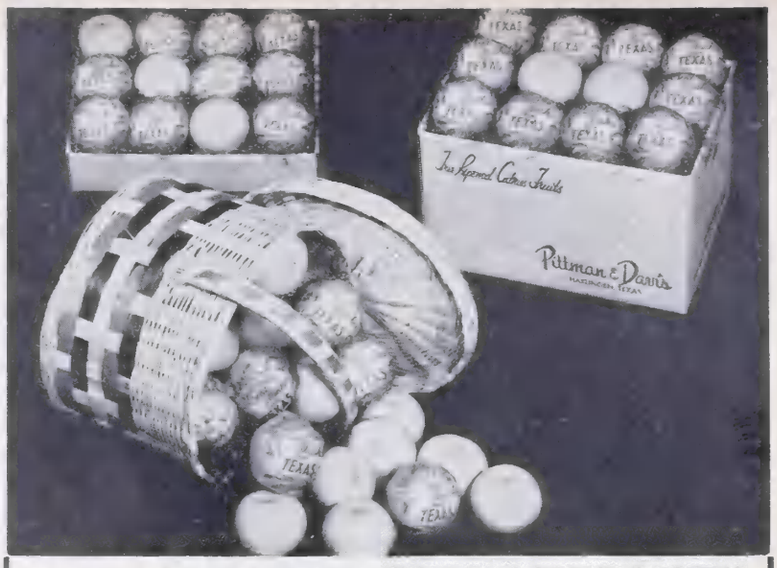


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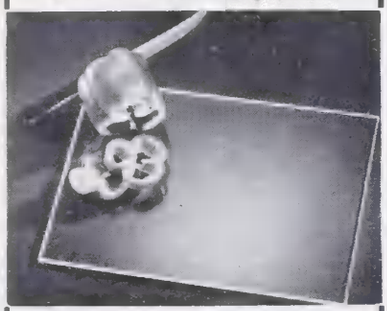
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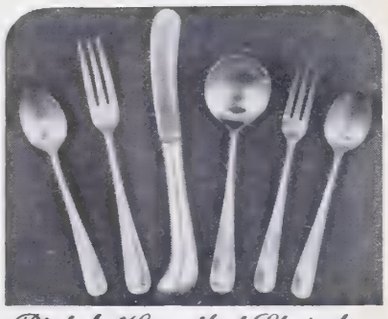
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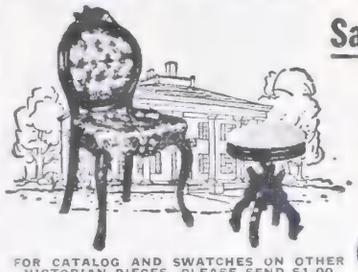


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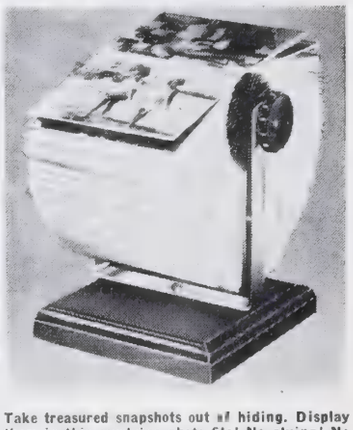
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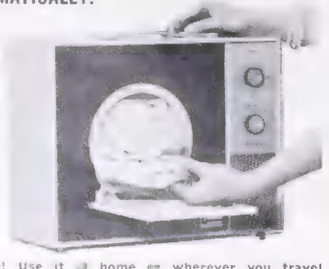
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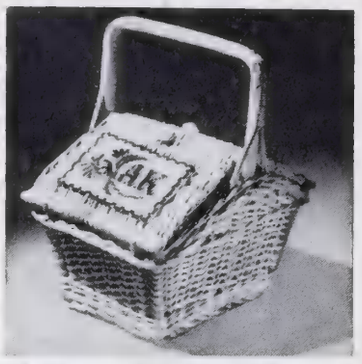
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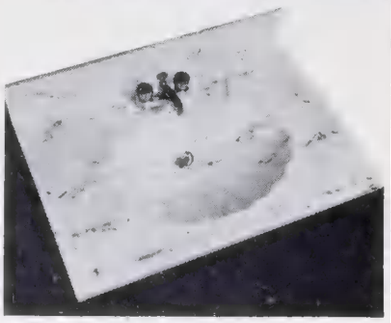
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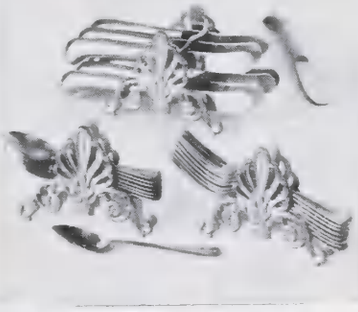
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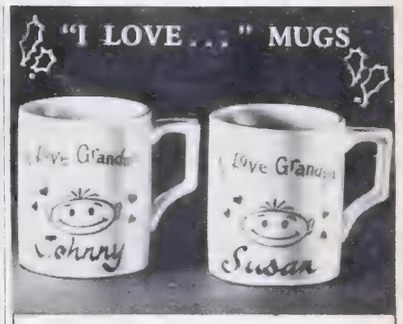
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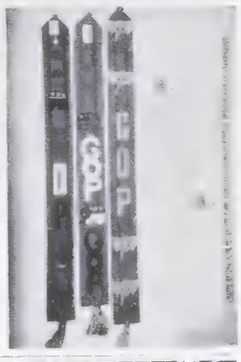
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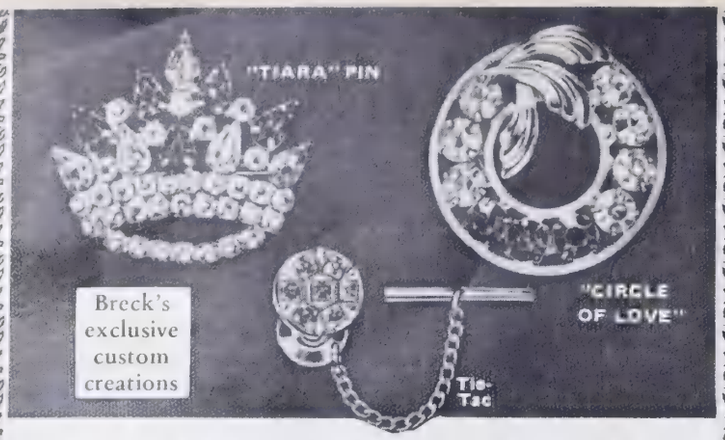


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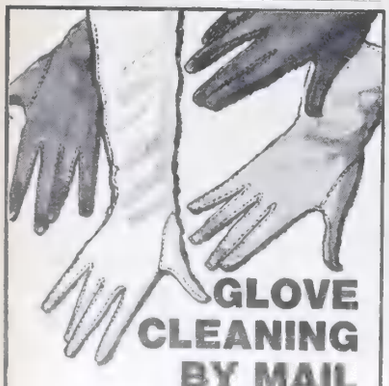
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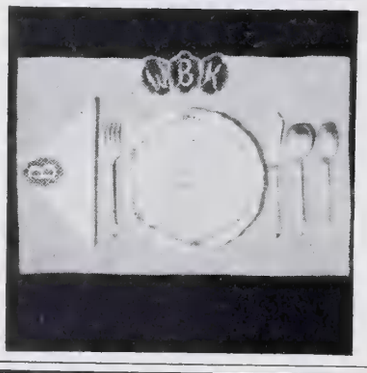
ELEPHANT HAMPER. A tle imp will gather up soiled clo almost willingly when she has whimsical hamper to tuck ther She lifts off his head and th storage space aplenty for lau or toys. Natural rattan im 32" high, 17" diam., $18.95 Spray painted at $3 extra. Cat of willow, rattan imports, Fran's Basket House, 89 W. M HB12, Rockaway, N.J. 07866.



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FOLDING BACK REST justs to your comfort-per height. Super-size cushion high) supports your head and ba Padded seat prevents slippi Fully foam-padded, with sm floral print, it's lightweight perfect for reading in bed, tel sion viewing, sand-free sunni Folds tuck-away flat. $8.98 p Better Sleep, HB12, New Pr dence, New Jersey 07974.



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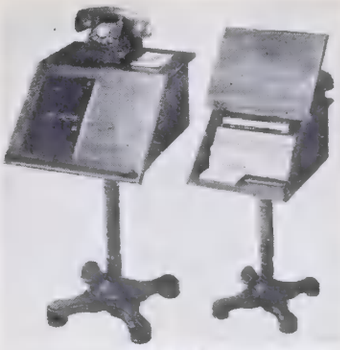
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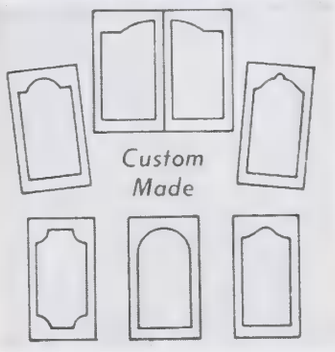
RT-O-CALL. Top holds ne, pad, pencil. Slanted front ds directory for easy reference. nt lifts, huge storage compart- nt inside for phone directories, e paper, et al. Top swivels on el ball bearings. Honey tone e or maple, antique pine or lnut finish. 29h.x18d.x15"w. .95. Kit, $21.95. Add $1.25 w. Miss. Yield House, HB12, rth Conway, N.H. 03860.



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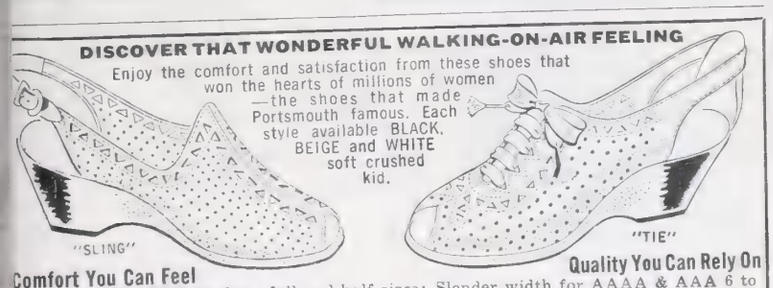


INI RUG of plush wool pile s oriental opulence. Slip one der the telephone to prevent ratches; use another to high- ht a small glass sculpture on a brary desk or add interesting ttern to a table-top art collec- on. In browns and reds, 9x12" g, $4.95 each; 2 for $9.50. Add ¢ postage. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 23 Crane Drive, HB12, Falls hurch, Virginia 22042.



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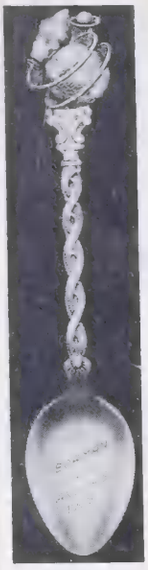
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Collector's
Apollo 8 Spoon



An interesting spoon for any collection or for those of us who watch the world grow smaller every day! 4½" spoon is beautifully made in fine silver plate for heirloom interest. Handle has cut-out of Apollo itself; the earth and moon; names of Borman, Lovell, Anders 1968 are neatly engraved in the bowl. Imported from Holland.

7038 ..$1.50 ppd.
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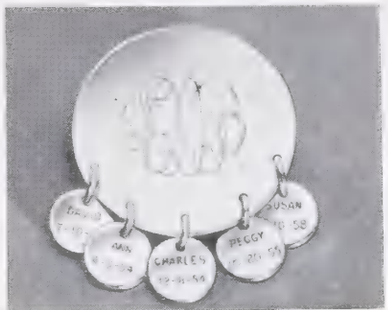
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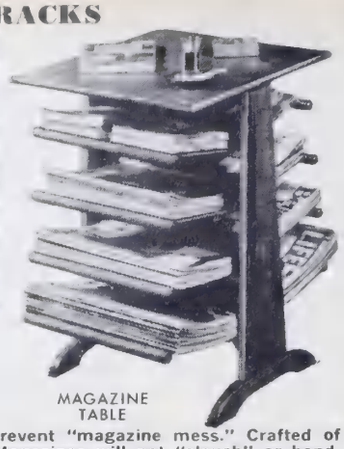
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MAGAZINE RACKS


MAGAZINE TREE


WALL RACK


MAGAZINE TABLE

These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and recreation room. Magazine Tree has convenient carry handle.

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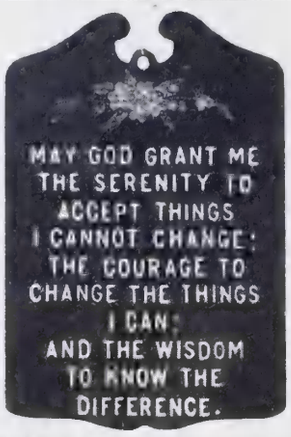
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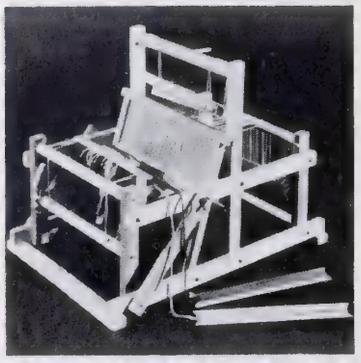
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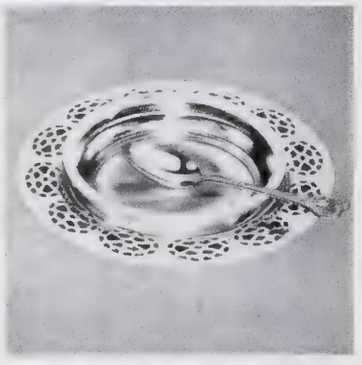
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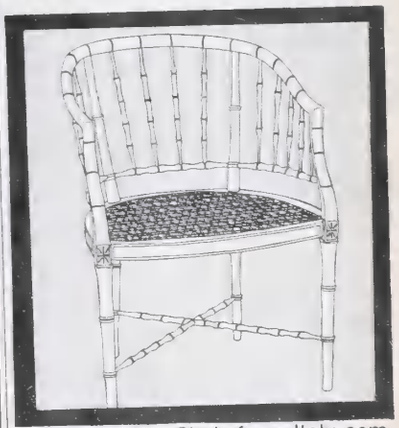
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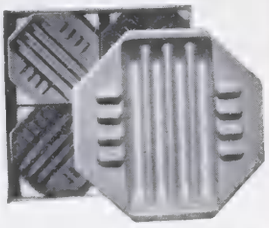


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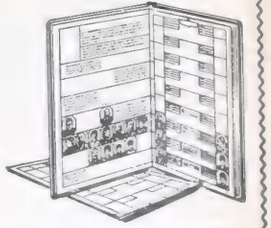
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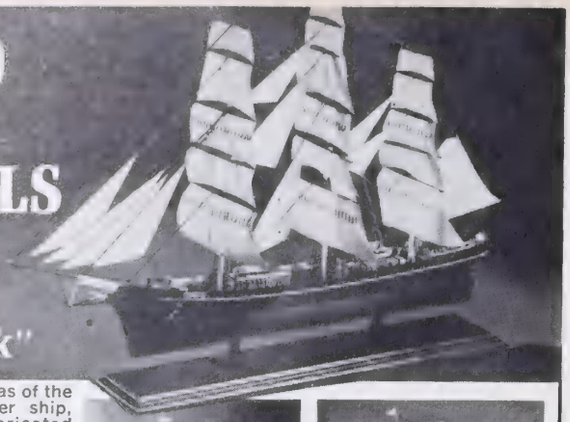
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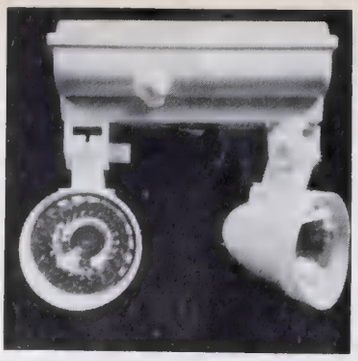
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4437 — 12 Metal Models $2.00
2 for only 3.79

Add 25¢ for postage and handling.

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D-656 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864

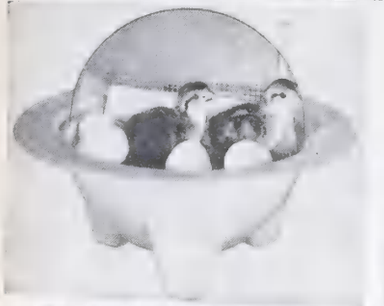
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A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with clear picture (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

Over 6 yrs. Under 6 yrs.
11½" tall 8½" tall

DOLLPACK, Dept. B-129, 60 Jane St., N.Y., N.Y. 10014



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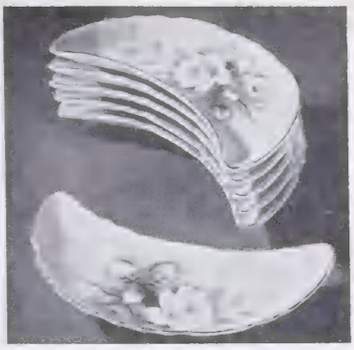
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44A



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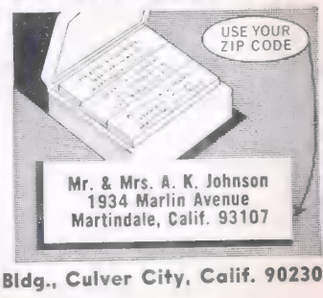
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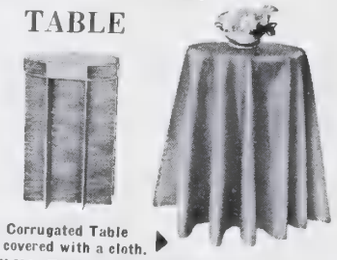
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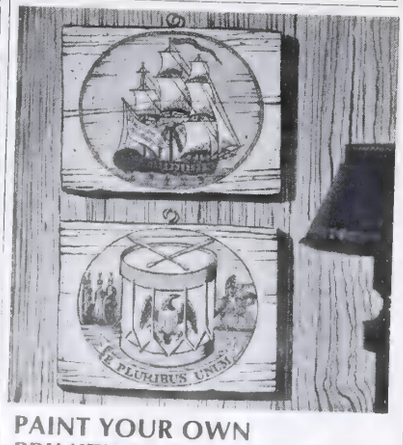
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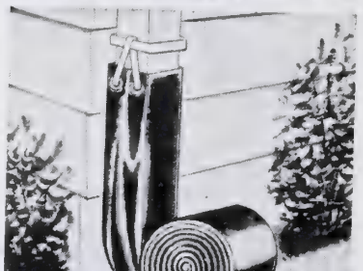
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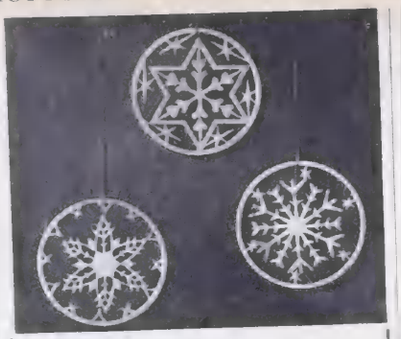


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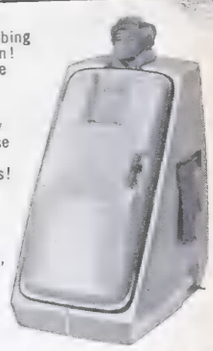
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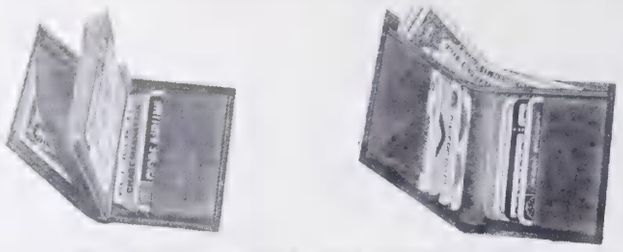
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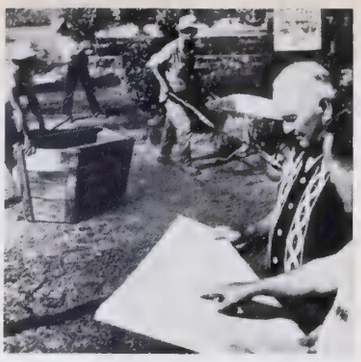
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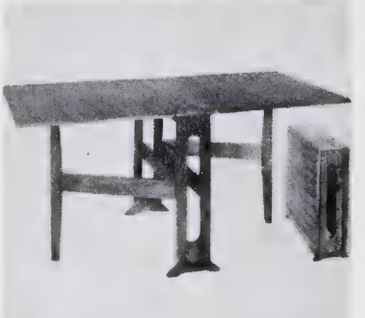
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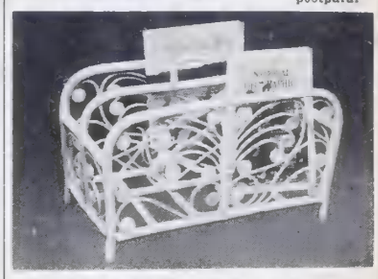
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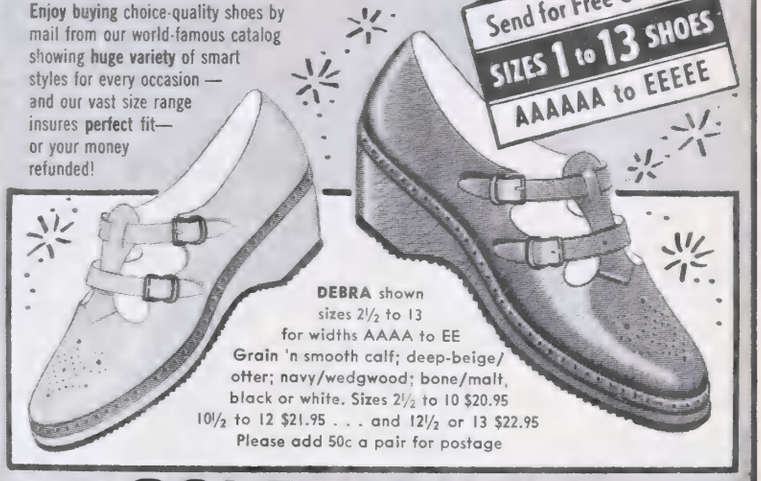
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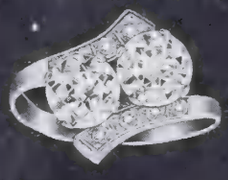
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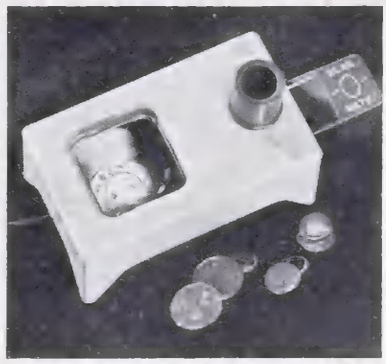


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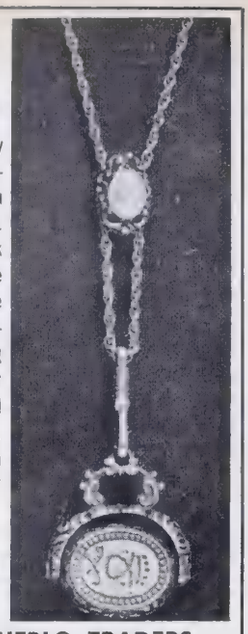


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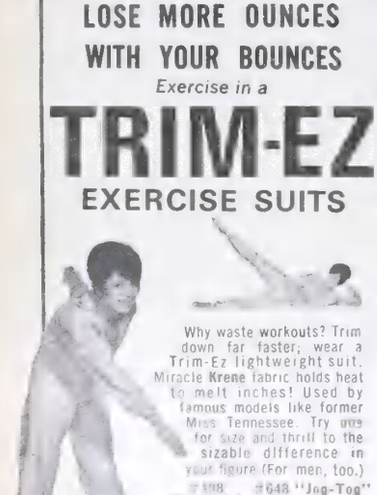
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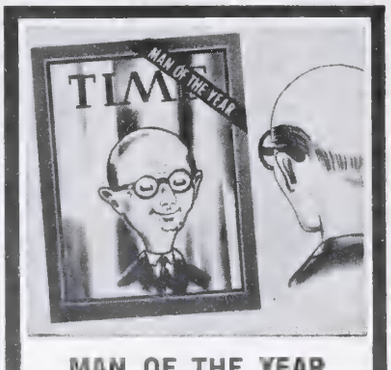
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ROCOCO SHELVES in clas scroll and shell motif are for y who love the lavish in décor. U them to display treasured figuri or trailing greenery; pair th with a mirror over the dining ro sideboard. Earthenware hand- ished in 24k gold, 7½" high, wide, 3½" deep. $2.99 the p plus 35¢ postage. Foster Hou Dept. 212-22772, Peoria, Ill. 616



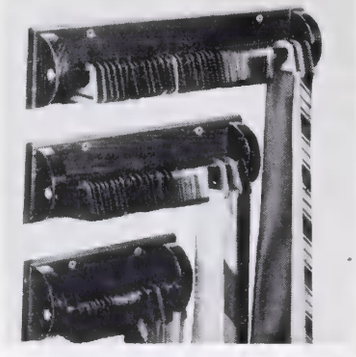
PICTURE THIS: an albu that eliminates gluing and pasti holds all size photos safely a neatly in place. Acetate film c ers photos, protects them fr dirt and fingerprints; photos ca slip. Leather-look cover in asso ed colors. #8136, 9¼x5¾" with pages, $1.98. #8135, 11½x9½ with 20 pages, $3.98. Add 2 postage. Gloria Dee, Box 11 HB12, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



THE COUNTRY STOR CANISTERS are crystal-cle glass embossed with raised she of wheat and 1879 "peace a plenty" slogan. Especially go for storage and use because of a tight, hinged, snaplock lids th keep staples fresh and dry. Set 4 (pt., qt., 1½-qt. & 2 qt.) with t tops, $12.95 plus $1 w. of Mi Jenifer House, B-129, Gt. Barrin ton, Mass. 01230.



RING IN THE NEW with t old. The Dutch girl bell of sol forged brass is an authentic r production of the dinner bell th graced the dining tables of Colo ial mansions. We think it is lovely piece for gathering the cla to your holiday groaning boar Hand-polished, tarnish-proof, 2¾ high, $5 ppd. From America Craftsmen, HB12, Box 3035, Rea ing, Pennsylvania 19604.

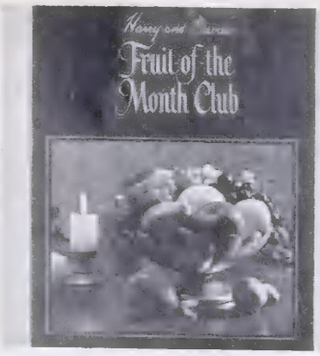


A TIE TYCOON or teenage will appreciate the fine desig brass rod, individual plastic hang ers of the walnut wall or door M Tie rack. Hangers slip off easily t put or take a tie from the rack Extra hangers with each mode 25-tie size 8", $6; 50-tie size 12 $8; 100-tie size 16", $10. Add 60 post. each. Sleepy Hollow Gift 3023 Crane Drive, HB12, Fall Church, Va. 22042.

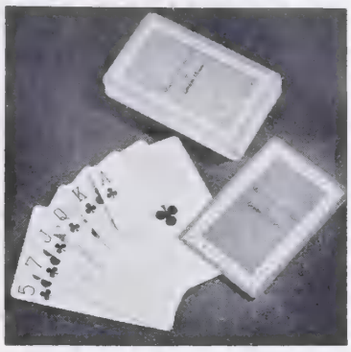


EVERYONE LOVES CLOWN. Needlepoint design already worked on 12x12" whit mono canvas in gay golds, green reds, purple, blue, brown an green hat. $9.95 plus 50¢ postag Add $2.40 for ivory or white back ground yarn to complete pillo top or picture. Matching clow with red hat is available at sam price. The Stitchery, HB12, We lesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

ARRY & DAVID at Christ- as send such delicious fruit and odies in such beautiful gift packs, ıy don't you just send them your ft list and sit back and enjoy the e-holidays with smug satisfac- ın. Don't delay, write today for eir *free* Christmas Book of Gifts ıd "Fruit-of-The-Month Club" ochure in gorgeous color! Harry David, Box J1070, Bear Creek rchards, Medford, Ore. 97501.



OU CAN'T LOSE when you ay with *these* cards! The psycho- gical effect on your opponents ill be devastating. Excellent aying cards are personalized Make Checks Payable to" and ur name or anybody's you speci- . Cards with firm snap, easy slip me in pairs of green/brown or d/blue. $2 for 2 decks ppd. rder from Miles Kimball, 33 Al- oma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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OCCASION SIGNATURE FOR GIFT CARD



MEISSEN BLUE ONION STAFFORDSHIRE
From England

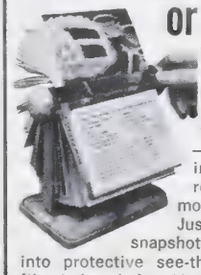
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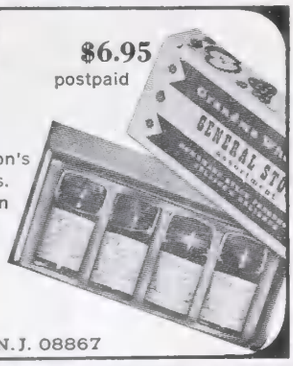
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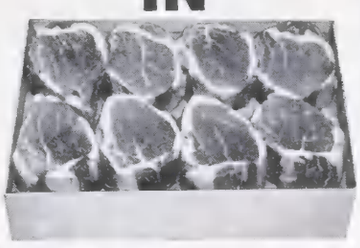
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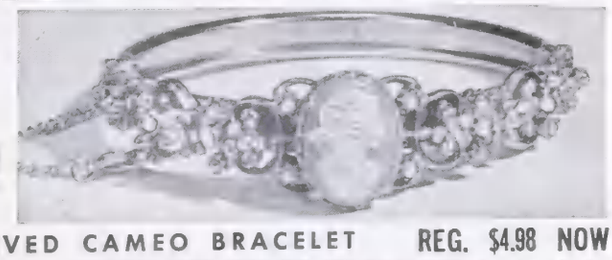
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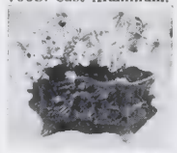
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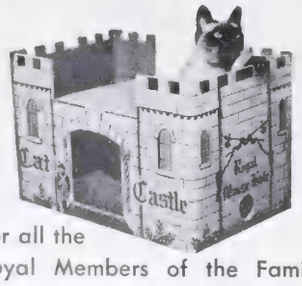
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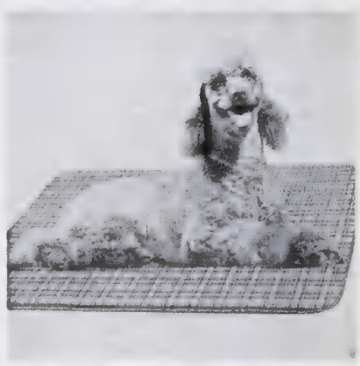
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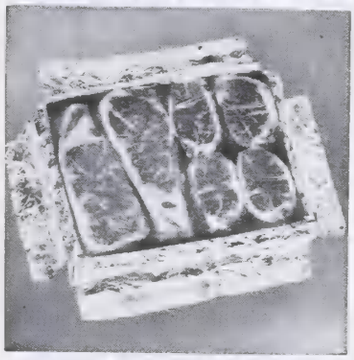
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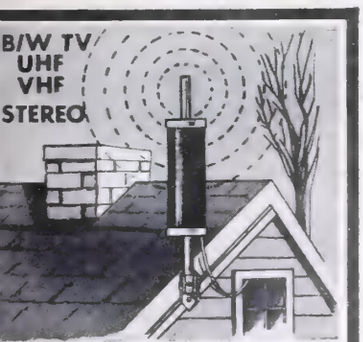
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Norman and Kari

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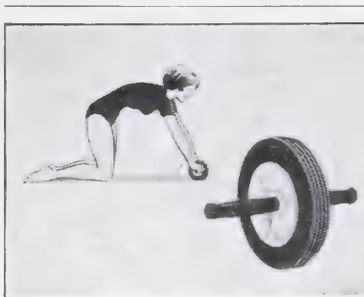
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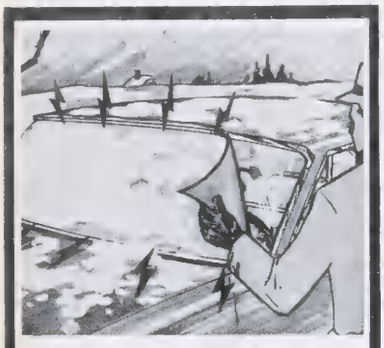
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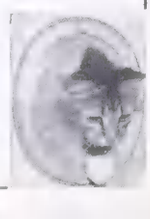
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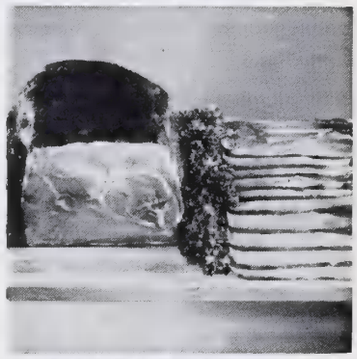




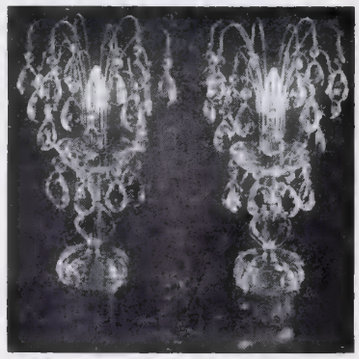
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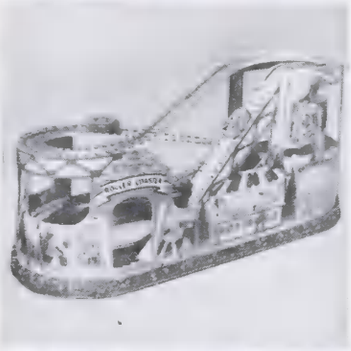
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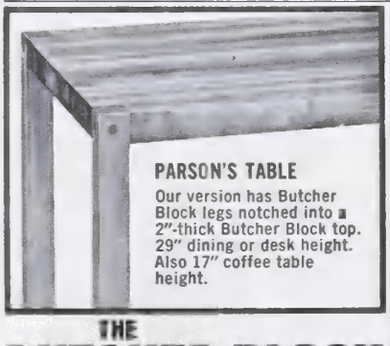
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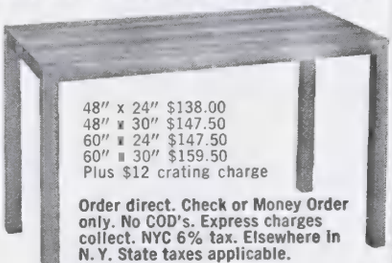
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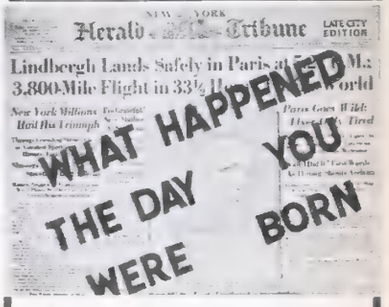
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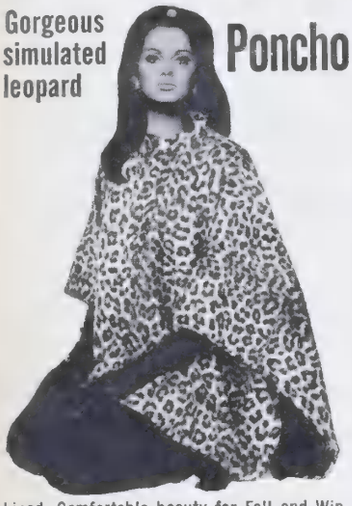
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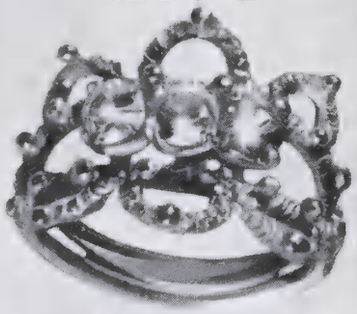
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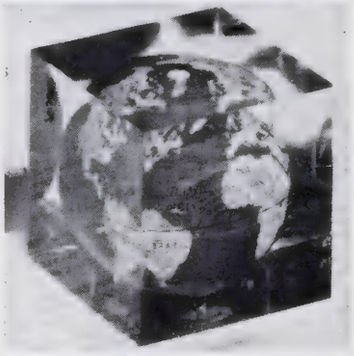


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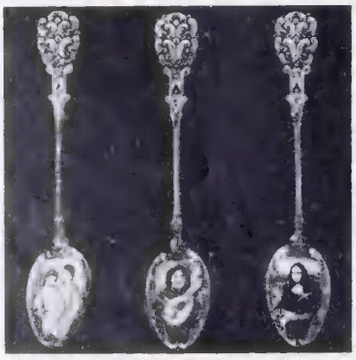












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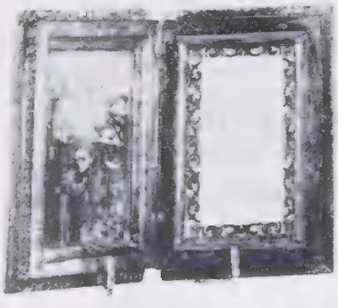
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WITH MATCHING LINEN "RECIPE" CLOTHS
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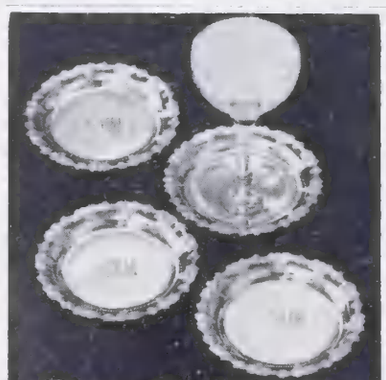
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Elegant personalized coasters with a classic grape and wreath design are certain to please the most discriminating....Spacious 3½" coasters are made of fine jeweler's solid brass beautifully plated in gold or silver. Engraved with any 2 or 3 initials.

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COMPLETE OR IN KIT



Locking—Rolling—
Fold-up Bar Holds 40 Bottles—4 Doz. Glasses

Now—a bar for the biggest party—or cozy twosome. This charming little giant is the most completely versatile bar ever. Use it 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; rolled out from the wall, turned around for bartender service. Hinges open to reveal 20 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of mix, nearly 4 doz. assorted glasses, and all bar accessories. Adjustable shelves, brass guard rails and fittings. Simple, compact, fits smartly into home, apt., office, cottage. 21" W., 19" D., 36" H.—open 38" W. Crafted of knotty pine. In satin smooth honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut liquor resistant finishes. $49.95. *Ship. Chgs. Col.*

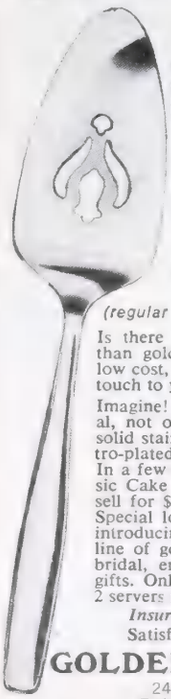
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Imagine! This is not cheap metal, not ordinary silverplate, but solid stainless steel, heavily electro-plated in genuine 24 Kt. Gold. In a few short months, this classic Cake and Pastry Server will sell for $10 and be a fine value Special low price is our way of introducing you to our exquisite line of golden ware! Lovely for bridal, engagement, anniversary gifts. Only $2 ppd. Sorry—limit, 2 servers per family! Order #0110.

Insured postal delivery.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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OIL FROM THE RIND OF LEMON

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IDEAL GIFT *smartly packaged!*


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502 KING SIZE TWIST-O-LEMON. Ideal for family bar, atomizer spray top. $5.95 (Refills for King Size 4.95 Atomizer 1.45)


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He depends on You for protection from flea torment. He can only scratch and nip but You can really kill 'em! Give your dog his own flea-kill bed with a sanitary foam mattress covered in red plaid washable acrylic, cedar scented. Keeps pet healthy, well rested, free from fleas.

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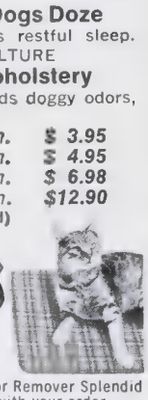
Keeps cushions clean, ends doggy odors, telltale hairs:

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Similar to the bed for dogs, above. Kills fleas while cat naps. Postpaid —

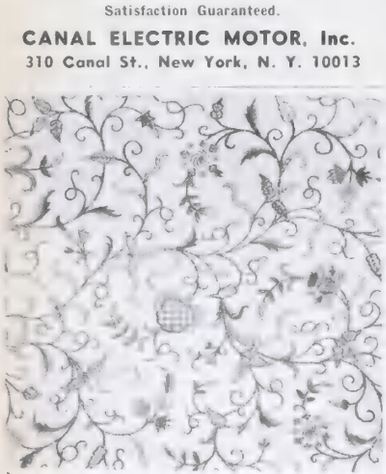


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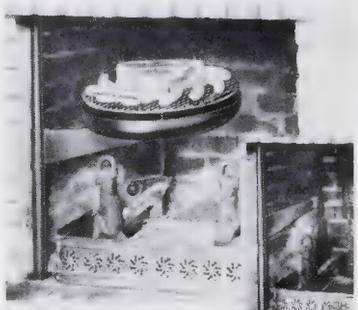
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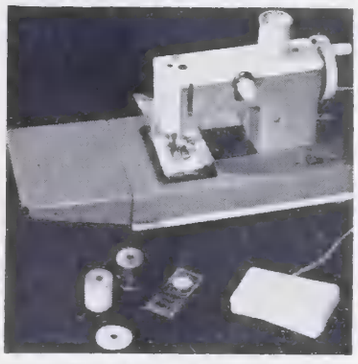
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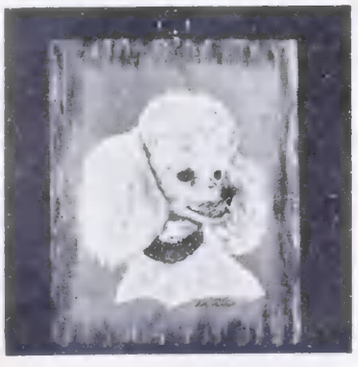
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DATEFINDER
patented
WATCHBAND
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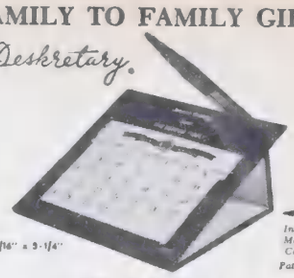
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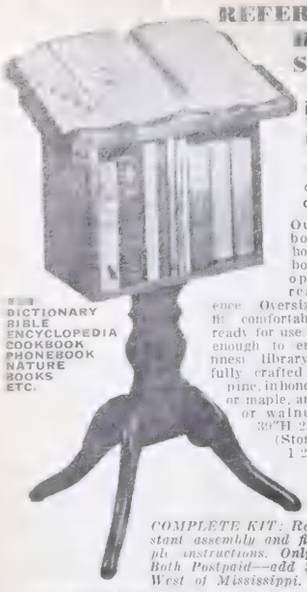
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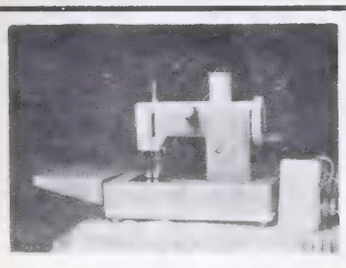


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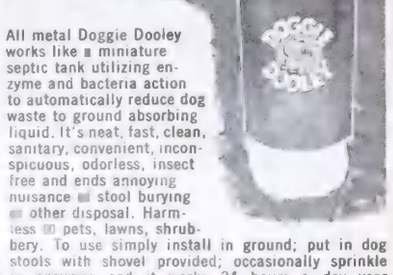
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FOND OF FONDUE? Have cook-in and offer your guests a authentic Swiss cheese fondue. a beef or seafood fondue. Ser any of a dozen gourmet sauces, an your party's a smash. The "Fo due Cook-in" cookbook tells yo what goes with fondue, pot to us includes fondue recipes, sauces. $ ppd. Potluck Press, P. O. Bo 10312, HB12, Greensboro, Nort Carolina 27404.



WELL-HEELED shoes ar stacked for fashion. Down-at-the heel shoes are given a lift. Good shoes are worth repair so send them to Century's shoe factory and treat them to new-style heels Stacked, colored kids, patents, suedes, $6.95. pair. Alligator, reptile, lizard, $9.95 pair. $1.25 handling. Free catalog. Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park Ave., HB12, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

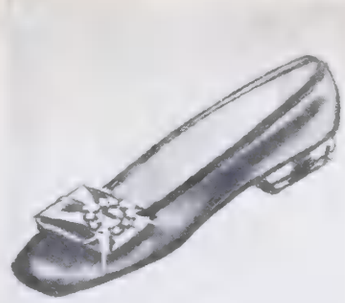


COIFFURE CUSHION not only avoids coif crises by prolonging expensive hair-dos, but holds out the promise of a good night's sleep for curler-carrying heads. Adjustable for different hair styles and sleep positions, it gently supports shoulders and head. 14" sq., with luxurious pink zippered cover of acetate satin, $3.47 ppd. From Better Sleep, HB12, New Providence, New Jersey 07974.

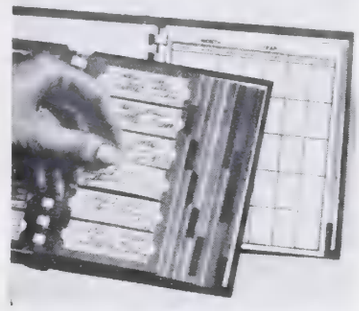


MAGIC MENDING for teacups and tumblers, tiles and tie-clips, or any hard-surface material in need of repair. Liquid Glass is a miracle adhesive which bonds permanently, is washable, non-deteriorating, and heat-and-cold-proof. It comes in a handy ¾-oz. tube for only $1 plus 15¢ postage. From Anthony Enterprises, HB129, 585 Market, San Francisco, Cal. 94105.

ELVET SKIMMER glides rough great nights at home or on e town. Wear them with slinky, etchy jumpsuits, dazzling two-ece chiffon pajamas. Fittingly urs in black velvet with satin d rhinestone toe trim. Sizes 10 and ½ sizes, too. $5.95 plus ¢ postage. Vicki Wayne, 610-VW-South Country Club Road, ucson, Arizona 85716.



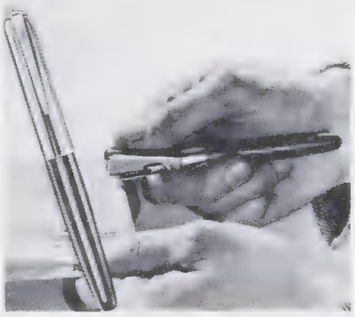
EEP TABS on your private Who's Who that are neat, conve-ent, easy to use. When friends ove, just make out a tab, remove e old, slip in the new. Address ook with handsome leatherette over includes sections for im-ortant birthdays, anniversaries, hristmas card lists. With 39 ex-a tabs, $1 each. 2 for $1.89. dd 25¢ post. Gracious Living, ept. 706, Berkeley, R.I. 02864.



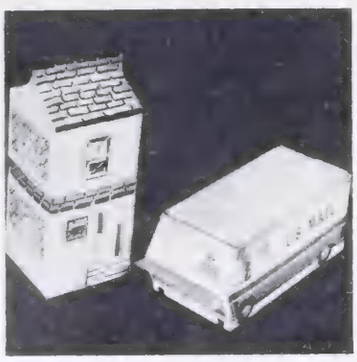
ISENHOWER DECANTER lows with a dazzling blaze when ne sunlight shines through the reen glass. Commemorative De-anter is a collector's item. Value nd price increase as mold is de-troyed. Head of Dwight David Eisenhower in military cap boldly mbossed on front. Short eulogy n reverse side. 7½" high, $5.95 ppd. Yorkshire Gifts, Box 13379, HB12, Houston, Tex. 77019.



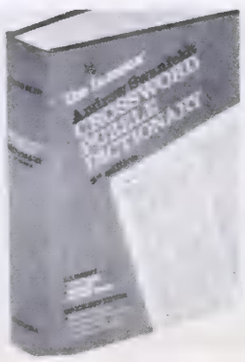
PEN STAPLER. Children ren't the only ones who rate a ulging stocking on Christmas norning. Here's a surprise for he grown-ups. Portable personal tapler clips to a pocket like a en. Gift-boxed with a supply of 1000 staples, it's a gem for busi-nessmen, students, teachers. $5.95. Refill (2000 staples), $1. Add 25¢ post. Holiday Gifts, 7047 Pecos, 212-J, Denver, Colo. 80221.



MILK CARTON CAPER is a real put-on! A fun package to have tucked away for the rainy day amusement of your small fry consists of colorful covers to paste on empty ½ gallon milk cartons for do-it-yourself toys. Four trucks and four buildings (including a two-story apartment), $1.75 plus 25¢ postage. Desert House, Dept. HB60, Box 11114, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112.



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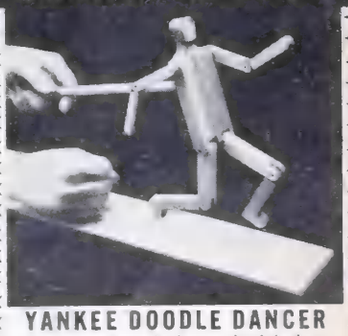
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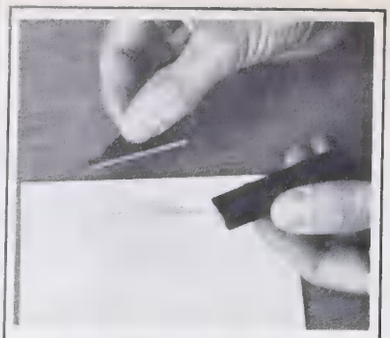
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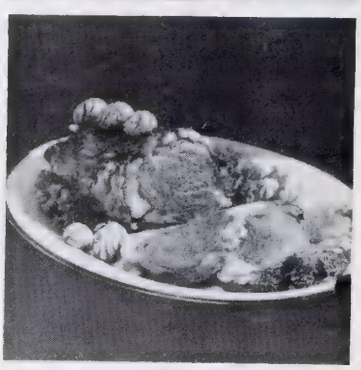
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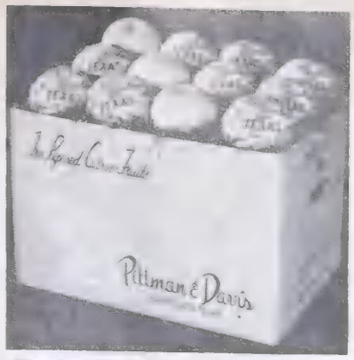


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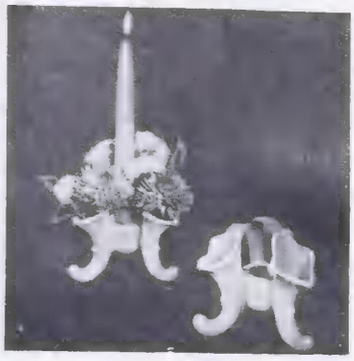


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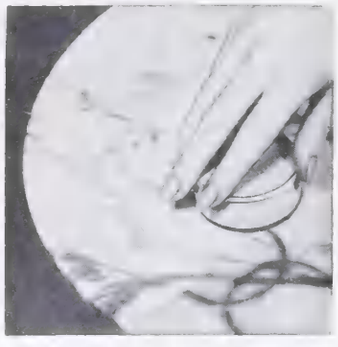
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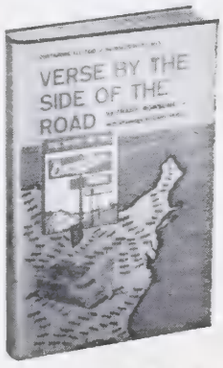
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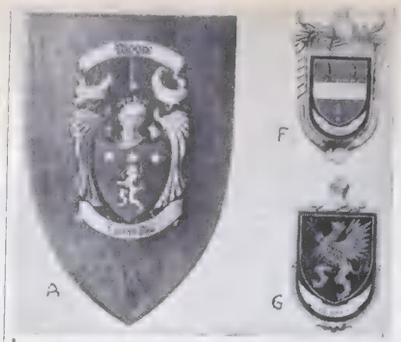


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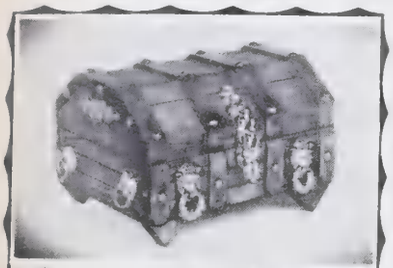
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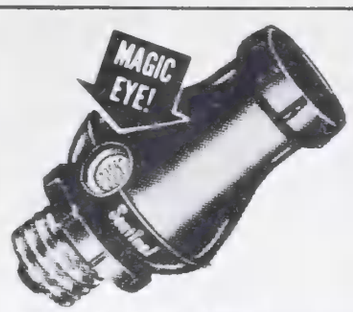
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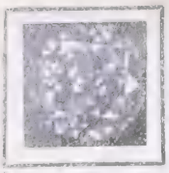
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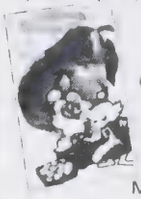
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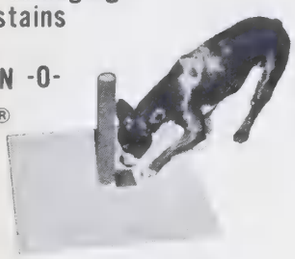


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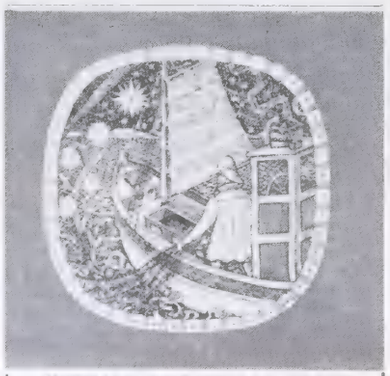


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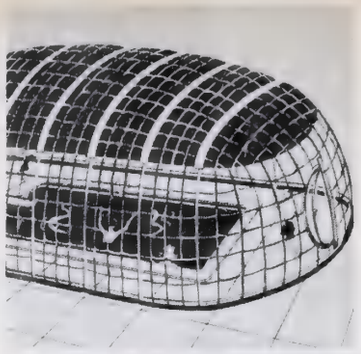
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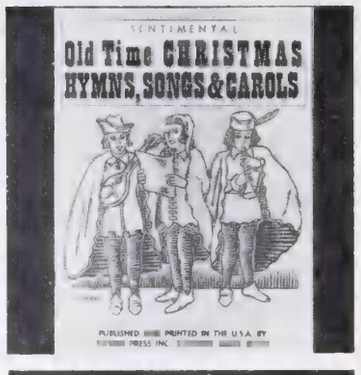
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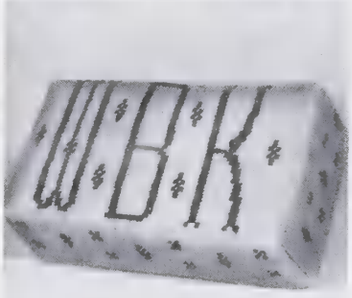
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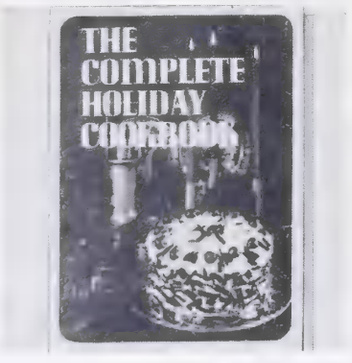
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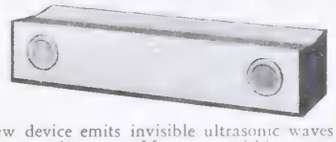
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Product information

Here are detailed sources for furnishings and for products in this issue. (Addresses are for retail sources only.)

Pages 58-59

Unless otherwise indicated, these gifts are available across the country at many fine department stores and specialty shops. See photograph below.

1. Original Royal Delft urn. A 17th-century design, inspired by the East and made in Holland by skilled artists who paint directly on the biscuit before it is glazed. Instant absorption of the paint leaves no time for correction. (This "underglaze" technique makes it possible to achieve the wonderful variety of blues and greens.) $180. TIFFANY, N.Y.C. 10022.

2. Whimsical Herend porcelain tureen, a new pattern in this country, is a handpainted reproduction of a Hungarian antique. $185, PLUMMER MCCUTCHEON, 145 East 57th Street, N.Y.C. 10022.

3. Italian ceramic *tulipiere.* (Although designed for tulips, which need extra help in standing, any flower may be used.) The top comes off so you can have an open vase as well. $65, TABLERIE, INC., 1033 Third Avenue, N.Y.C. 10021.

4. Ginori porcelain vase. Art Nouveau flowers have been painted in the "underglaze" technique. $118, GINORI FIFTH AVENUE, 711 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10022.

5. Magic Flute covered casserole and plate in the Sarastro pattern, designed by Danish artist Bjorn Wiinblad for Rosenthal. Five scenes from the opera are depicted in 22-karat gold on the plate and casserole. Complete service available with a different scene and appropriate aria on the back. Casserole with plate, $185. STUDIO HAUS, 584 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. 10019.

6. Spode Imperial earthenware tea kettle in the Bluebird pattern was first made in China for the export market. Today the kettle is apt to be found on a sideboard or in the kitchen as a purely decorative object, or filled with wild country flowers. $65, B. ALTMAN, N.Y.C. 10016.

7. Bone-white china shell with coral, about 8" high, Royal Worcester. $24.50. BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.C. 10022.

8. Royal Worcester covered sugar bowl in the Blind Earl raised design, made from the original mold. (The Earl of Coventry, who had been blinded in a hunting accident, commissioned Royal Worcester to create a pattern that he could feel.) $40, only at TIFFANY.

9. Openwork Portuguese basket, hand-decorated in orange and white. It can be used as a centerpiece for fruit or flowers. $75, only at TIFFANY.

10. English bone china oversized mug, handpainted in France, $150, exclusively for TIFFANY.

Pages 70-75

Construction: Prefabricated plywood wall panels, U.S. PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPERS INC. Exterior bleaching oil, CABOT. Aluminum roofing, ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA. Plasterboard for interior walls and staircase, U.S. GYPSUM. Casement windows, ANDERSEN CORP. "Thermopane" glass, LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD. Quarry tiles, MURRAY TILE CO.

Equipment: Dishwasher, range, and garbage disposer, all GENERAL ELECTRIC. Baseboard electric heating, ELECTROMODE CLIMATE CONTROL DIV. The Singer Co.

Furnishings: Floor carpet, MOHAWK. Alvar Aalto round stool, red napkins, Marimekko table mats, Swiss goblets, red coffee pot, and Bennington Pottery pitcher all from DESIGN RESEARCH, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. Rocking chair and dining table designed by Peter Gluck. "Slide" sculpture by David Milne from RICHARD FEIGEN GRAPHICS, 25 E. 77th St., N.Y.C. Painting in three parts by Teddy Millington-Drake courtesy of the BYRON GALLERY, 1018 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

JOHN GARETTI



Pages 82-83

"Country Manner" wing chair. "Whimsy" daybed, chest, 3-drawer chests and open decks, settee, mirror, dresser desk, table and stools all DREXEL FURNITURE CO. "Penny Candy" polka dot and "Estoril" check wallpaper, and swag fabric. LEODA DE MAR. "Jest" yellow stripe pillow, pillow ruffles, and curtain-pole fabric; "Jest" pink stripe ruffles on party stools; "Jimi" plain pink curtain fabric; "Joli" polka dot curtain lining, bed skirt, stool covers, pillows, pillow ruffles; and "Joli" yellow polka dot swag lining; all from THOMAS K. SMITH, INC. Embroidered dotted batiste Austrian curtain fabric, E. C. CARTER. "Yummy" quilted settee cover fabric. JOFA. "Sophia" fabric on Nanny wing chair. MARGOWEN. "Waldron Diamond Quilt" coverlet fabric, PETER SCHNEIDER'S SONS & CO. White chintz bows on swag and coverlet lining. J. H. THORP. Needlepoint pillows, THE NEEDLE POINTS, N.Y.C. Patchwork comforter, CARLIN BY WEST POINT-PEPPERELL. Custom carpet, STARK CARPET. Floor, AMTICO. Toys and custom-painted piano stool and ladder. F.A.O. SCHWARZ, N.Y.C. Lamps, TYNDALE, INC. Christmas tree and wreath, DISCOVERIES, available through LORD & TAYLOR. Frog table, desk chair, and child's rocker, WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND. Antique porcelain pug dog, DAVID BARRETT.

Pages 84-85

Room by Barbara Skouras: Laminated window shades, WINDOW SHADES MANUFACTURERS ASSOC. Fabric and matching wallpaper, HOWARD AND SCHAFFER, INC.

Room by Fred Voneyre: Walls, cubes, bunk beds and desk covered with "Formica," THE FORMICA CORP. Floor, CALIFORNIA CUSTOM VINYL FLOORING. Desk chairs, KNOLL & ASSOCS. Steel beads, BEAD DECOR. Lights, CLASSIC LIGHTING. Play blocks, CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Slide projector, EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Room by Joseph Braswell: Beds, CHARLES H. BECKLEY INC. Bed fabric, ISABEL SCOTT FABRICS. Rug, EDWARD FIELDS. Table, PAUL M. JONES. Stripe fabric, EAGLESHAM PRINTS. Cabinet work, ROSWELL SNIDER INC. Painting by Barbara White, KARL MANN ASSOCS.

Page 86

Wardrobe M-463, wood with painted satin-white finish, equipped with clothes rod and two hooks, $100. Allow at least two weeks delivery. For mail orders, add 8% packing charge for shipment by REA Express, collect. THE CHILDREN'S WORK BENCH, 217 E. 51st St., N.Y.C. 10022. "Chable," of birch, epoxy finish, red, yellow, or blue, $22.50 plus 50¢ postage. To guarantee Christmas delivery, orders must be in by December 1. OPUS INTERNATIONAL, #7 Glover Square, Marblehead, Mass. 08145.

Page 87

Princess Bed and pink Trevira velvet canopy, desk and chair, game table, and stacking stools all with textured Tartan-clad vinyl veneer finish from "Pizzazz" group. AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE. Avlin polyester shag plush rug, ALDON INDUSTRIES. "Morning Glory" vinyl wallpaper, available through decorators. HANNETT MORROW FISCHER. "Symphony" double puff-quilted bedspreads, NORMAN'S OF SALISBURY. "Beautyrest" mattresses, and boxsprings, SIMMONS. Electric portable typewriter, THE SINGER CO. Mushroom lamp and accessories, LUCIDITY. Wrappings, NORCROSS. Tree, BOBS CANDIES.

Pages 88-89

"Harris" wallpaper. PIAZZA PRINTS. Linens, LERON INC. Steiff Bear, F.A.O. SCHWARZ.

"Lisetta" ribbon-design wallpaper, CLARENCE HOUSE. Raggedy Ann and Andy, F.A.O. SCHWARZ. Vinyl floor, GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

"Dash Dash" wallpaper. LOUIS BOWEN. Doll, F.A.O. SCHWARZ.

Juvenile furniture, all SIMMONS.

Port and Madeira

Continued from page 80

The cheaper wines are heated more fiercely and sold within two or three months. Madeira is the only wine in the world that is "cooked" before it is bottled.

Meanwhile, on the Portuguese mainland, the red wines of the Douro Valley were also being fortified. But here, the technique was unsuccessful. The wines remained fiercely harsh and neither heating nor swaying seemed to do them the slightest good. The lion and the lamb would *not* lie down together, and it soon became obvious to the expert producers that what was really needed was a period of slow aging for the wine, perhaps over a number of years, to "rub off its sharp corners." But this was impossible in the primitive wooden "pipes" then in use. The porous walls let in the air and bacteria, so that, long before the wine was properly aged, it was converted to vinegar. Obviously, the wine needed to be hermetically sealed. Out of this necessity came the cork-sealed, straight-sided wine bottle, a Portuguese discovery that revolutionized the wine industry.

This is the bottle which has made possible all the great vintage wines of the 19th and 20th Centuries, sealed in their glass cells, slowly aging for decades in the cool, dark cellars of the great châteaux. Without that bottle, none of us would ever have tasted any great vintage wine. Nor would it ever have been possible to produce any of the greatest Portuguese Ports, many of them aged in the immense and silent "lodges" of Oporto for as long as half a century.

[Continued]

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1. Date of filing: October 1, 1969.
2. Title of publication: House Beautiful.
3. Frequency of issue: Monthly.
4. Location of known office of publication: 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019. Editor, Wallace Guenther, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. Business Manager, Paul E. Vergens, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.
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10. Extent and nature of circulation.
   A. Total no. copies printed (net press run): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,018,208; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 953,000.
   B. Paid circulation—1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 224,747; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 209,600. 2. Mail subscriptions: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 706,241; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 680,266.
   C. Total paid circulation: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 930,988; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 889,866.
   D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 9,996; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 10,772.
   E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 940,984; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 900,638.
   F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 77,224; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 52,362.
   G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A): Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,018,208; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 953,000.

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Port and Madeira Continued

The differences

There are the basic differences between the various Madeiras and Ports. Madeiras can be either dry or sweet, and the dry types may be used as apéritifs before meals, or, in the same way as dry Sherry, as a simple and light cocktail at any suitable hour of the day. Ports, on the other hand, are all sweet and, like sweet Madeiras, should be served either with the dessert or as an after-dinner liqueur.

The second essential point is to understand precisely what the names on the labels mean. Madeira, with its unique system of "estufado" production, has never been successfully imitated anywhere else. So when you see the name Madeira on a bottle, you can be sure that it comes from the one and only island. Port, however, has been imitated all over the world and, let us say frankly, with only moderate success. In true Port from Portugal, there is a certain subtle character in the wine, which comes from the earth and the climate of the Douro Valley, plus the damp, fog-laden, slightly salty air of Oporto, which simply cannot be reproduced elsewhere.

To try to prevent misunderstandings, the Portuguese wine makers have now adopted the name "Porto" for their wine, and since this new name has been copyrighted as a registered trademark, it cannot be used by anyone outside Portugal. Thus, if you see a bottle on your dealer's shelf marked "Porto," it must have come from Portugal.

The Madeira types

The best Madeiras (and the safest ones to buy) are those that show on their labels the Portuguese names of the grapes from which they are made. There are four main types. The driest is "Sercial," from grapes grown on the highest ground. This is one of the best for use as a before-dinner apéritif. It is a light amber in color, with a mellow, nutty flavor. Slightly sweeter, but still dry enough for apéritif use, is the "Verdelho" (now becoming rather hard to find), with a superb golden color and an aromatic, seductive flavor. In Portugal, Verdelho is the all-purpose wine, served before, during, and after meals.

There is a subsidiary type of dry Madeira called "Rainwater," a name which is not that of a grape, but refers to the fact that the wine was made on a part of the island where the grapes depend for their moisture on natural rainwater. This is a very pleasant Madeira, excellently dry and light as a simple cocktail, but it seems to lack the strong individuality of the others.

Of the sweet after-dinner Madeiras, the lighter one, the "Bual," is delicately sweet and very fragrant, ideal for serving with desserts. Finally, there is the most luscious, the richest and sweetest of all Madeiras, the "Malmsey," (the word is a distortion of the name of the Malvoisie grape) with a deep brown color and an ever-so-faintly-bitter quality of caramelized sugar.

Within these four types, there are dozens of different labels at various ranges of quality and price. As with other wines, the finest Madeiras are the "vintage," made from grapes harvested within a single year, the year being marked on the label. Other Madeiras are commercially blended from the wines of several years, and each producer tries to maintain the uniformity of his own blend from year to year.

The range of Ports

As to Port, there are three main types, each with its special character and particular purpose. In years when the weather along the Douro River is very nearly perfect—something which happens, on an average, about once every five years—the producers "declare" a vintage year. This is their guarantee that, during this year, they will make wines only from the grapes of the current harvest, with no blending from previous years. These vintage wines are kept in separate storage in the Oporto lodges. After two years of aging in wooden casks, the rich purple wine is bottled and left alone until it is completely matured, which may take anywhere from ten to 50 years. Thus, vintage Port, whenever it is available, is always of the finest quality.

In years when the weather is less good, the producers have to blend the wines to achieve the best possible balance and character. One wine, for example, may not be sweet enough, while another is too sweet. These blended Ports are generally left in the casks considerably longer than the vintage types. This speeds up the aging process, but the wine then loses its color, gradually turning from the rich ruby to a reddish-brown. This second main Port type is known as "Tawny." A good bottle of Tawny Port may represent the best possible value, since it usually sells at less than half the price of a vintage label.

The third type is a compromise between the first two. The Port is not left long enough in the cask to grow tawny, nor is it considered good enough to be left to mature for many years in the bottle. After, perhaps, seven or eight years in the cask, it is bottled and sold at once as "Ruby Port." It is generally less strong in character and is usually the least expensive type, but good for everyday drinking and cooking.

Serving the Madeiras

Madeiras should be served in the same fairly small, clear glass normally used for Sherry. The Sercials, Verdelhos, and Rainwaters can, if you wish, be slightly chilled. Old and sweet Madeiras should be at room temperature.

Madeiras have strong affinities for certain foods. A dry Sercial is almost perfect with a terrapin stew, is excellent with turtle soup, and fine with any of the light, clear meat consommés. Sercial is also excellent for cooking, since its strongly aromatic flavor does not evaporate and lends character to the dish in which it is used. It blends extremely well with game birds, mushrooms, and chestnuts. In classic French cooking, one of the most basic of all sauces is Sauce Madère. The lightly sweet, Boual Madeira goes well with rather sweet desserts and is outstanding in eggnogs. As to a very sweet old Malmsey, it usually has such a powerful personality that it should be sipped slowly all by itself, after the coffee is finished, perhaps with freshly shelled walnuts.

Port and foods

A great vintage Port goes marvelously with a great sharp cheese. For the maximum bouquet and flavor, the bottle should be uncorked and left open to the air for about an hour before serving. Then it should be poured into a reasonably large, tulip-shaped, clear glass, never filled more than half, to allow the bouquet to develop on the surface of the wine. Port is also extremely useful in the kitchen. It should moisten the stuffing for a guinea hen. A fine ham can be boiled in a Port-flavored bouillon. Various meats, including rare roast beef, tongue, veal, or venison are highlighted by a Port wine sauce. A few drops of the wine can be sprinkled onto sliced peaches.

Can one serve Madeira and Port at the same meal? By all means. Begin with a slightly chilled dry Madeira. A Portuguese proverb calls this the wine to lighten the hearts and loosen the tongues, so that the guests become friends around the table. Then at the end of the meal, serve a great vintage Port, which, according to the proverb, is the wine for deep thoughts and serious discussion of Life. ■

Surprise packages Continued from page 40

This naturalist and lover of untrodden ways looks upon travel as adventure, learning, involvement, and offers his tours to those kindred souls who feel the same way. His beat is the off-beat—Africa, the Amazon, the Galapagos Islands, the ice-blue seventh continent of Antarctica, the almost forgotten island edens of the Indian Ocean—and out of his own thrilling explorations he has designed a series of imaginative, literate tours that go where tourists have rarely if ever gone before. All are conducted in the aura of true expeditions, staffed by knowledgeable lecturers on ornithology, geology, botany, or whatever is pertinent to the understanding of the area, with Mr. Lindblad himself usually the leader. The one difference is that all the creature comforts of the conventional cruise are at hand, from air conditioning to private bath, and if you don't feel in the mood to play Amundsen or Magellan, you don't have to. Cruising is done in a brand-new, specially designed 100-passenger vessel, the M.S. *Lindblad Explorer*, which can crash through polar ice floes as smoothly as it cuts the sun-warm waters of the Indian Ocean.

For starters, consider Mr. Lindblad's offerings for 1970, which include three expeditions to the Antarctic for a closeup of penguins, sea lions, sea elephants, and the extraordinary wildlife of the Falkland Islands, with a visit to the Palmer Station, the U.S.-operated observation laboratory in the Antarctic (did you know it existed?). A whole new, blue-green, icy world to open up—and, incidentally, to leave as you found it because on these cruises to the unspoiled, conservationist Lindblad insists that no evidence of tourism be left to mar the scene. The Antarctic cruises fly from New York by Aerolineas Argentinas for Buenos Aires or Montevideo, then proceed by boat. Dates are January 4th to February 1st; January 22nd to February 18th; February 11th to March 1st. Prices range from $1500 to $3600 per person, plus air fare.

From February 25th to March 16th there's a cruising expedition to the Atlantic sub-Antarctic Islands which crosses the ocean from Buenos Aires to Cape Town, taking in a whole vocabulary of off-beat places like Punta Arenas, Falkland Islands, South Georgia, Gough Island, Tristan da Cunha, returning to New York by air via Lisbon. Cost, from $2400 to $3400, plus air fare.

Then, for the adventurous who prefer warmer waters, there are scheduled throughout the year, beginning April 11th, seventeen 23-day cruises to the forgotten islands of the Indian Ocean—the Seychelles, Amirantes, Farquhar, Aldabra and the Comoros. Run to your nearest atlas and you'll find they are really there—lost paradises, many inhabited solely by wild birds and coconut palms (the giant *coco de mer* grows here), true desert islands, seventh heaven for beach lovers, skin divers, shell collectors, photographers, fishermen, and escapists in general. These expeditions fly from New York to Mombasa, Kenya, then cruise the islands with the M.S. *Lindblad Explorer* as a floating hotel. Prices: from $960 to $1440 per person, air fare extra.

Cruise booklets, fascinating armchair cruises in themselves, give explicit schedules and details. Write: Lindblad Travel, Inc., 133 East 55th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

The news is the cruise

Lots of people who consider themselves "serious" travelers used to eschew the cruise as a frivolous pastime suitable for the elderly wealthy or giggling stenographers on the prowl for husbands. But that point of view is fast changing along with cruise itineraries which seem to be stretching into the seven seas and peppered with unfamiliar ports of call. Nothing beats going down to the sea in ships, especially for those with plenty of time to spare. The newest ships—Cunard's rather fabulous *QE2*, the German Atlantic Line's *Hamburg*, and the still abuilding Norwegian liner of Fearnley and Eger and Oivind Lorentzen—are all wholeheartedly committed to the luxurious living-it-up, don't-lift-a-hand kind of surrounding and service which are the essence of cruising. American President Lines have made all their ships cruisers, with imaginative schedules that include every sort of itinerary—three-day mystery runs along the California coast, junkets to Alaska, long-term tours of the Orient, and an unprecedented seagoing swing from San Francisco to Europe, stopping at such an uncliché chain assortment of places as Mexico, Panama, Bermuda, Lisbon, and Oslo (to drop only a scattering of place names). The Norwegian America Line has lately taken their flagship *Sagafjord* around South America, through the Strait of Magellan, up the Chilean coast with a stop to see those weird stone heads on Easter Island, a visit to Peru's Inca country, then through the Panama Canal back to New York.

For several years now, the Swedish American Line, bellwethering the cruise extraordinary, has been offering a Spring Adventure cruise, which starts in a southern port, working its way north with the springtime. This year, on April 5th, its *Kungsholm* leaves Los Angeles for 52 days of continuous blossomtime, and hear where its delicious, unhackneyed itinerary leads: from the west coast of Mexico through the Canal to Florida, then New York, crossing to the Azores, then for the camellia groves of Spain and Santiago de Compostela, Pauillac and the Bordeaux vineyards, Normandy and the apple blossoms, Holland in high tulip time, to England's famous gardens at their vernal peak, to the flowering Channel Isles, the Isle of Man, the Isle of Wight as daffodils bloom, to Devonshire and Cornwall, to Llandudno in Wales, to the fjords and lochs of Scotland, ending in an Irish flurry of Maytime thorn and heather before returning to New York. Prices range from $2030 to $4210.

The private adventure

For do-it-yourself adventurers with a yen (and the pocketbook) to discover the coves and untrafficked islands of the Caribbean on their own hook, Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., well known as rental agents for private yachts, suggests a "Nomad" cruise by Grumman Goose flying-boat, rentable by the week with pilot and escort to take you where your fancy dictates. Total cost, practically all expenses anticipated, for a party of nine is $7,280 for seven days. A "De Luxe," planned-in-advance flying-boat cruise, stopping overnight at the best hotels, is $8,690 for nine, seven days.

On the less expensive side of adventuring, the same firm has a "Semi-Private" program of yacht vacations for small groups of congenial spirits. Windjammers that carry a minimum of 16 passengers and a 100-foot schooner that carries 40 ply the Caribbean from St. Thomas on seven-day cruises, from $293, jet fare from New York to St. Thomas included. Two semiprivate cruises on a schooner carrying 12 sail the south Caribbean through the Grenadines, from $394 a head, air fare to and from New York included. To note for a summer vacation: this semi-private yacht arrangement is also available for cruising the Greek islands.

Adventures on wheels

Another big change in travel. The bus, formerly regarded as the conveyance of the hoi polloi, has

[Continued]

Who is this lady?



A. Little Orphan Annie.
B. The Jolly Green Giantess.
C. The Statue of Liberty.
D. Mae West.

If you picked anything other than C, well, you're in a whole lot of trouble.

Sure, you probably picked the Statue of Liberty. Everybody knows who she is and what she stands for.

Or do they?

It's amazing how many of us take this proud lady for granted.

She symbolizes the triumph of freedom over tyranny.

She is a declaration of our independence.

Of course, we need more than statues to remind us of our freedom. We need action.

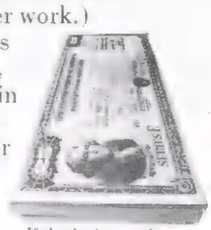
And that's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in.

They help preserve that thing called freedom.

They help make this country economically stronger to tackle some of the problems that face us.

Buying Savings Bonds is easy. You can join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. (Someone else does the paper work.)

As for Miss Liberty, well, when you're in New York go up and see her sometime.



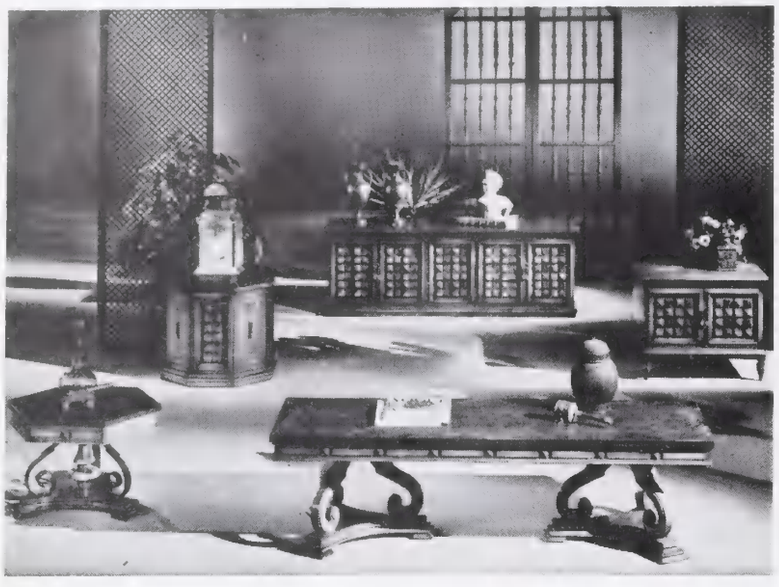
If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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Un-Modest

These Casa de Blanco tables stand immodestly proud, regal. Impeccably carved doors, lyrical scroll legs, and the finest matched Pecan woods. Tops of matched wood veneers or Cleftslate. This group is unusual. Indisputably. Send 50¢ for complete catalog on this and other fine Gordon's groups.



GORDON'S INC.
JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE



Ladies and Gentlemen. Story & Clark present The White Plastic Irresistible.

It's the Play button on the cassette tape recorder built into our new organs. You can record yourself, accompany yourself, or play along with a big name band. But most important, you can play the special tape recorded music course which comes with the organs. Which has you mastering organ in five minutes. Which, (fair warning) makes our Story & Clark organs irresistible.

Story & Clark Organs
7373 North Cicero Avenue, Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646

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Products advertised in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL are your guide to satisfaction. Ask for them by name to "BETTER your home . . . better your LIVING." An asterisk (*) beside the name of a product indicates that a booklet, or other information is offered in the advertisement. Write to the manufacturers for your copies today.

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white on white

What a way to dramatize a bedroom! A plush white setting furnished with pieces from White's Lorraine IV Collection. A choice of 14 different finish combinations, including the most stunning color finishes you've ever seen. For a complete showing of the Lorraine IV Collection, send fifty cents to White of Mebane, Dept. HB-12, Mebane, North Carolina 27302. And start coloring up your decorating with White.

White of Mebane



Wake up your bedroom.

Enjoy the grace of Chippendale in Finished Antique Gold Leaf; you'll see yourself surrounded with quiet elegance. Not in keeping with your decor? Send 50¢ for our complete color catalog, designs to wake up any wall in your home, and list of nearby dealers.

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The work of the discerning artisan is evident throughout the new Baker collections of choice European designs. Each detail of craftsmanship and finishing is a point of pleasure for those who appreciate the finest. For your new Baker Album containing the most recent collections of "country manor" furniture, please send $3.00.

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Surprise packages Continued

become the darling of the beautiful people who, beautiful or not, still have the same traffic problems and parking exasperations as the rest of us. The Greyhound Corporation, those "leave the driving to us" people, report a marked upswing in the hire of buses for private travel, long or short haul. This is a carefree and congenial way to get a party of 38 people from one place to another in air-conditioned comfort, fine upholstered seats for all, the possibility of food and bar service (you provide), and civilized facilities. One lady filled a bus with her best friends and transported them from New York to Louisville for last year's Derby. An art-collecting couple with friends far afield have even chartered a bus and turned it into a mobile art gallery, doing the rounds of their friends' cities so that they might share the enjoyment of their art works with them. Keep the bus in mind for a variety of pursuits: a picnic to an out-of-the-way place, the accommodation of wedding guests from church to reception, transport for a progressive dinner, a family reunion, or whatever the event that calls for wheels without headache. Cost of a Greyhound for an eight-hour day with driver averages about $80, depending upon your locale and special requirements.

The luxurious loner

To drive yourself on a voyage of discovery in your own Mercedes-Benz could easily be the zenith of happy traveling for many. From the fiduciary point of view, the most practical way to start is to go directly to Stuttgart, West Germany, and the Daimler-Benz factory, whose well-known star symbol lights up the Stuttgart sky. A Mercedes is never what you could call *à bon marché* anywhere, but here on the scene of its manufacture its price is lowest. All things considered, like shipping costs to the U.S.A., insurance, duty, etc., ultimate savings on, say, the Mercedes 250 Sedan would be about $540. The best part, however, is that you have your mechanical jewel right at hand, to enjoy on your travels. A Stuttgart surprise is that this city of major industrial importance is also a garden town, belted in wooded forests and vineyards, interlaced with parks and green places, and somewhat of a model of modern urban planning. Its new, with-it Liederhalle is the concert hall for Stuttgart's four superb orchestras and its choral groups. Go at the right season—fall/winter—and you can enjoy its opera company or its new, youthful ballet while you're waiting for your car to be readied.

Trip to Timbuktu

Fitting final comment on the way the traveler's world is changing is the news that Timbuktu, along with the moon, has lost its professional standing as the remotest part of the universe. It is in Mali, in western Africa, and far from being the hardest place in the world to get to, it is now on the itinerary of a 17-day tour designed by African Explorers of Parlin, N.J., to give the adventurous a closeup of Africa. Air Afrique handles the long hops; Land Rovers, ships and trains do the rest. A trip that's definitely for the hale, hearty, and curious with a yen to see Senegal, the Ivory Coast, and Mali. Tours, which are escorted on the scene by native guides, leave New York monthly on the first Monday of the month limited to 15 participants. Prices start at $998.

For further information on the travel ventures mentioned above: House Beautiful, Travel Department, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■

The secret of Kransekake



To make the traditional Scandinavian cake shown on page 47, you will need a set of Kransekake rings (left) and 1½ pounds of almond paste. These may be ordered by mail from Maid of Scandinavia Co., 3245 Raleigh Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., 55416. Request free recipe with order. Set of 18 Kransekake rings, $7.95; 8 oz. tins of almond paste, $1.10 each; add 85 cents for handling.

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Fall in love with our inlaid table. (After all, it's French.)



This is Chateau Provence—very French provincial, with that unmistakable "Thomasville look." And you can see why it's unmistakable.

See how the bold grains have been selected for their beauty from the hearts of sturdy white oaks?

See how meticulously the pieces have been fitted together in a parquet design for an interplay of light and shadow?

See how the deep, rich carving acts as a foil for the dramatic top and the graceful curving legs?

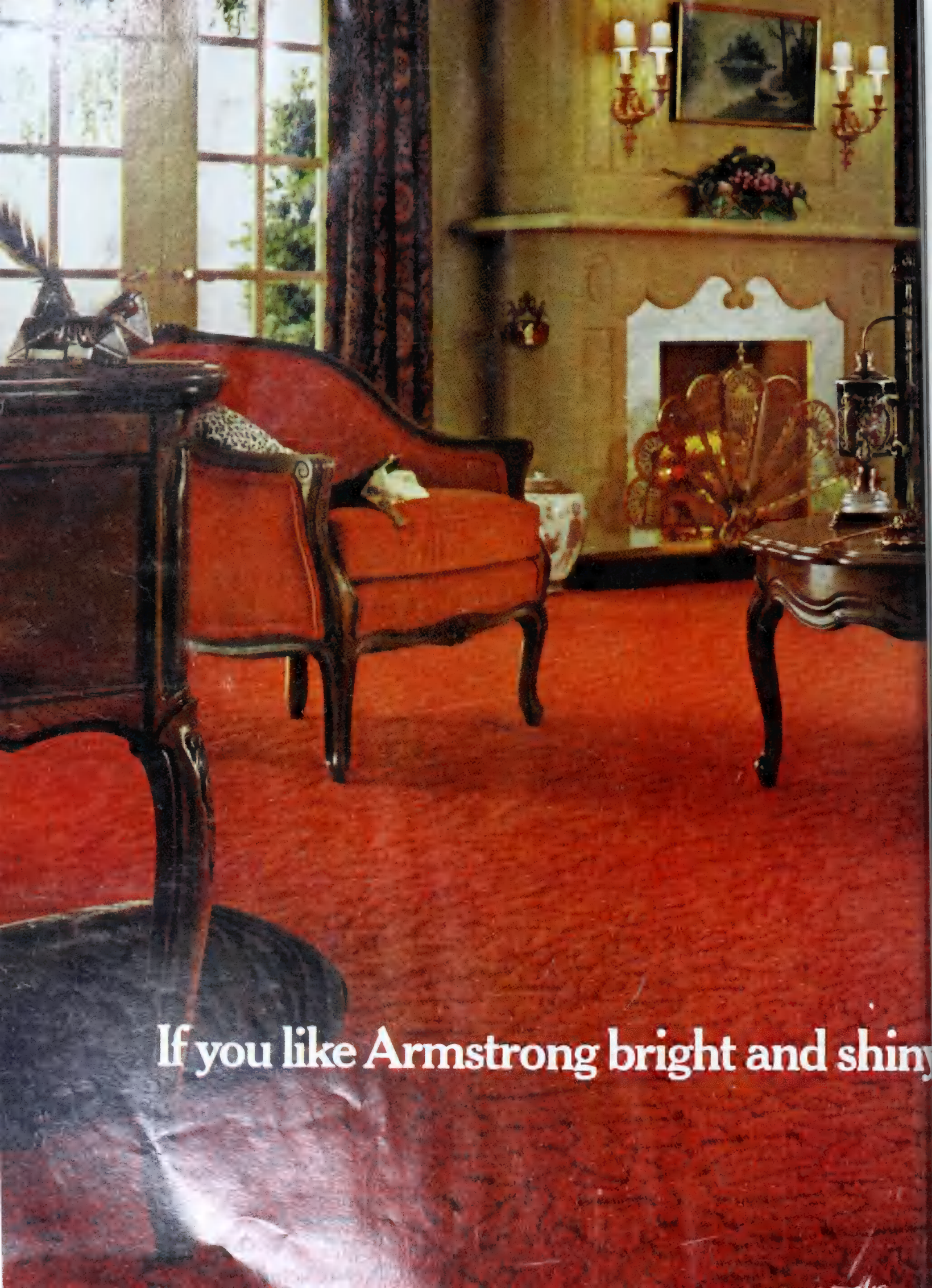
It's all part of "that Thomasville look." To see all the lovable pieces in our Country French "Chateau Provence" and many other collections, send $2.00 to Thomasville, Dept. HB 129, Thomasville, North Carolina 27360. For the name of the Thomasville dealer nearest you, call this special toll-free number: (800) 243-6000; in Connecticut, (800) 942-0655.

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